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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

THREE WORLD-FAMOUS PSYCHOLOGISTS MEET AT DUKE



At a conference just concluded at Duke University three distinguished psychologists exchanged views regarding dynamics or the causes of behavior. They reached an extraordinary degree of unanimity. They are (left to right): Prof. William McDougall, famous English supporter of the Lamarckian theory, head of the Duke psychology department; Dr. Kurt Lewin, of Cornell University, noted child and experimental psychologist; and Dr. William Stern, of Hamburg University, now visiting professor at Duke, originator of the I. Q. (intelligence quotient) concept.

Officers Elected by Local Alumni Groups at "Duke University Day" Meetings

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XXI | January, 1935 | Number 1

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The Alumni Register Starts a New Year

This issue of the ALUMNI REGISTER of Duke University marks the beginning of a new volume, the twenty-first in the life of the publication.

Perhaps it may be well for that reason to have a brief and informal chat just here with the thousands of readers of the REGISTER regarding its aims and purposes, with something of the plans for 1935.

First, it is hardly necessary to report that the primary purpose of the REGISTER is to keep as close contact as possible between the University and the Alumni, the latter being scattered in every county of North Carolina, in every State of the Union and in thirty-one countries outside the United States.

In the past several years the idea has been to print as much matter as possible regarding the new "set-up" resulting from Mr. James B. Duke's Indenture of Trust, especially with reference to the physical plant and equipment of the University and the work being done in the various schools and departments, largely for the reason that many of the Alumni are so far removed from the campus, they have not had the opportunity to observe these things personally. In pursuance of that plan, we have tried to introduce from month to month new members of the faculty and to present something regarding their work; also to note curriculum developments and other features of the activities of a rapidly expanding institution.

The purpose for the new year of 1935 is to build upon this informational foundation and to attempt to aid in so far as possible in the formulation of a definite alumni program.

In other words, we feel that something specific in the line of alumni support of the institution is needed now. Accordingly, there will be more articles during the next few months published in the effort to suggest definite, practicable lines of work that alumni groups and individual "old grads" may undertake in behalf of the institution.

One thing that we need is a comprehensive all-the-year alumni program with thousands of Duke men and women participating therein, and the REGISTER will do everything possible to aid in the launching and carrying out of such a program.

It is needless to say that we will be glad to receive suggestions from alumni and other readers on this point.

What would you like to see the alumni of Duke University undertake in 1935, and how?

Ideas will be welcomed.

Let us hear from you.

The Editor.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI | January, 1935 | Number 1

"Following Up"

Practically all the "Duke University Day" meetings have now been held.

These gatherings have been notably successful on the whole, and have resulted in the furtherance of devotion to, and enthusiasm for, Duke University and its far-reaching program of service.

Numerous incidents might be given here to show the way in which renewed interest in the institution's growth and progress has been kindled in many of these annual meetings.

But now the important thing is to see that the "follow-up" is prompt and adequate.

A "Duke University Day" meeting, enthusiastic and enjoyable though it may be, will not accomplish its full purpose without a definite "follow-up" program.

If alumni could do nothing more than meet together in local groups once a year, the meetings would still be worth while.

But there is much more that can, and should, be done.

We called attention last month to the fact that many local groups already have committees working on definite programs.

But many have not yet taken this step.

We do not believe that there is a single local association that would not find it well worth while to have a definite, all-the-year program.

If your home county association has not yet done something in the direction of a well-rounded program, now is a good time to begin.

But someone says:

"Of course, we want to do something—but what can we do?"

Here are a few things that local groups can do right now, and permanent committees can be of valuable assistance in directing efforts in one or many of these channels:

1. Keep the Alumni Office informed of what members of your local group are doing.

2. Help to expand the records in the Alumni files by urging every member of the local group to fill out promptly the information questionnaires if this has not already been done.

3. Make a particular effort to call definite attention to prospective college students of the type that Duke should have. It is not sufficient simply to send a list of high school seniors for such lists are already available. The thing is to send information specifically about certain ones who are especially fitted for, and in a position to aspire to, university training. The preparation of such lists may require a little time and thought. Some additional investigation may be necessary in certain cases, but the efforts of your local committees along this line will be deeply appreciated. Try it.

4. One of the best services a local alumni association can render is to aid in a proper interpretation of Duke University to the community in which it is located. This matter of interpreting Duke's purposes and ideals has two phases. First, there is the positive side, which consists in presenting the constructive things being done by the institution along various lines. Then there is another, this relating largely to the work of correcting erroneous impressions about Duke that may gain currency from time to time. If you hear of any misconceptions of Duke's aims or purposes, or if you know of incorrect statements that are being made, let us know about them. If you have not the exact facts in your possession, we will supply them promptly or endeavor to secure them for you. Misunderstanding arises in most cases from misinformation. One of the best services any Alumni group can render Duke University is to aid in disseminating correct information about the institution.

5. Aid the Alumni Office in its efforts to encourage gifts to the institution. Don't allow anybody, alumnus or anyone else, to imagine that Duke has all the money it can use, and that no further contributions are needed. The program ahead for this institution is so far-reaching and so ambitious that all the money that can possibly be secured will be needed in carrying it out. Gifts to loan or scholarship funds, donations to the Library, contributions for the purchase of needed equipment—these and many other opportunities for giving are offered. If you want suggestions along this line, write to the Alumni Office.

6. Financial support for the Alumni Office, of course, is important. Certain local groups are now busy on this proposition. "At least a gift of $2.00 for the REGISTER from every member of the local alumni association who is able to help," would be a good slogan.

Again:

There are numerous things that can be done.

The first thing needed is for each and every local alumni association to determine to do something definite in a "follow-up" program that will continue, not for a few days or a few weeks, but for the entire year.

Duke University Chapel Choir Contains 150 Voices

The 150 voices of the Duke University Chapel Choir, most of whom are shown in this photograph, were heard recently in the second annual rendition of Handel's famous oratorio, "The Messiah." The group is directed by J. Foster Barnes, extreme right. Edward Hall Broadhead is accompanist.



The following students in the Woman's College are in the *soprano section* of the choir: Misses Ida Shaw Applewhite, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sarah Atkinson, Doylestown, Pa.; Sara Barrett, Durham; Constance Blackwood, Greensboro: Carey Bowen, Ridgewood, N. J.; Virginia Carter, Wadesboro; Eleanor Congdon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorotby Dosch, Somerset, Pa.; Betty Findlay, Betblehem, Pa.; Virginia Grainger, Cynwyd, Pa.

Hannah Heptinstall, Littleton; Elizabeth Hess, Dallas, Pa; Lucille Holland, Dallas, N. C.; Marie Lawton, Media, Pa.; Ethel T. Littlejohn, Leesburg, Va.; Frances E. Merrill, Charleston, W. Va.; Lucy McBryde, Nutney, N. J.; Annie Ruth Martin, Union City, Tenn.; Thelma Mewborn, Snow Hill; Frances Paist, Wayne, Pa.; Dorothy Phillips, Charlotte; Helen Phillips, Lexington; Catherine Rankin, Mt. Gilead; Lois Shields, Lewes, Del.; Susan Singleton, Selma; Margaret Smith, Durbam.

Diantha Swazey, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Betty Stine, Wilmington, Del.; Lucia Walker, Tampa, Fla.; Ruth Watson, Summit, N. J.; Muriel Gay Waugh, N. J.; Ermengarde Wegener, Durham; and Margaret Zechcr, Lebanon, Pa.

The *alto section* includes the following students: Misses Elizabeth Aiken, S. Orange, N. J.; Jayne Allen, Miami, Fla.; Paula Bassett, New York, N. Y.; Isabel Boyles, Thomasville; Eleanor Bruton, Candor; Elvira Burleigh, Rutherford, N. J.; Helen Cockrell, Detroit, Mich.; Lora Frances Davis, Quincy, Fla.; Nan Evans, Riverton, N. J.

Winifred Greenwood, Melrose, Mass.; Elizaheth Hooker, Durham; Ann Hughes, Foxboro, Mass.; Mary Louise Idema, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mary Kelly, Repton, Ala.; Mary Lou Kincheloe, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Alma Mewborn, Snow Hill; Virginia Miller, Caldwell, N. J.; Lurline Olsen, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Ruth Patterson, Durham; Barbara Rich, S. Orange, N. J.; Marian Rowe, Clermont, Fla.; Eleanor Stone, Charlotte; Margaret Taylor, Chester, Pa.; Clara Louise Varnes, Wilmington, Del.; Katherine White, Elizabeth, N. J.; Kay Whittemore, Ft. Washington, N. Y.; Sarah Williams, Elizabeth City; and Ruth Wray, Glen White, W. Va.

The following undergraduate men are in the *tenor section:* Ashy A. Chouteau, Huntington, N. Y.; R. J. Conradi, Irvington, N. J.; J. M. Copeland, Chester, S. C.; Duard C. Jones, Elizabeth City; Robert M. Kleinfelter, Inwood, N. Y.; John D. Klock, Walker, N. Y.; George J. Lockwood, Moorestown, N. J.; Stuart F. Miller, Caldwell, N. J.; Richard Newens, Ithaca, N. Y.; J. H. Phillips, Charlotte; Donald Schmitt, White Plains, N. Y.; Ernest Winton, Miami Beach, Fla.

J. Branson Breazeale, Memphis, Tenn.; Phil W. Casper, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Stafford Clay, Beckley, W. Va.; John T. Cole, Warren, O.; E. S. Gruver, Hyattsville, Md.; Blaine Harkness, St. Clair, Pa.; Donald Hirst, Durham; Charles E. Hooten, Bloomfield, N. J.; Robert E. Kay, Wildwood, N. J.; Robert Kincheloe, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Robert F. McKinney, Scranton, Pa.

Joseph Mackie, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. Fulton Main, Kingston, N. Y.; James M. Martin, Durham; John T. Portz, Pottsville, Pa.; Wilfred Thornton, Jackson, Ga.; Joseph Trainor, High Bridge, N. J.; William B. Somerville, Cumberland, Md.; Thomas Windsor, Camhridge, Md.; William E. Woodruff, Winston-Salem.

Baritones: Fred Clark, Maplewood, N. J.; Sizer Chambliss, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Nelson Condit, East Orange, N. J.; Thomas Cottingham, Douglas, Ga.; Frank Dennis, Morristown, N. J.; Carroll Feagins, Baxley, Ga.; Fred Ketcham, Fishkill, N. Y.; John E. Koonce, Chadborn; Donald McClain, Rockville, Conn.; Edmund S. Miller, Hamburg, Pa.; James A. Pait, Baltimore, Md.; Robert L. Peck, Binghampton, N. Y.

E. Walter Smith, Memphis, Tenn.; Allen E. Stanley, Durham; Roy Z. Thomas, Rock Hill, S. C.; Herbert J. Upchurch, Durham; J. P. Waggoner, Jr., Charlotte; Ben B. Weems, Wonsan, Korea; George S. Worthington, Washington, D. C.

Bassos: William P. Bigger, Pyeng Yang, Korea; George A. Burwell, Warrenton; Robert O. Cowan, Lansdale, Pa.; William H. Fickes, Newport, Pa.; Curtis W. Flowers, Muskegon, Mich.; Judson George, Laurens, S. C.; Charles F. Graf, Baltimore, Md.; Gayle L. Hermann, Cleveland Heights, O.; John L. Mackey, Montgomery, Ala.; Terry Morris, Florence, Ala.; George Nance, Asheville; N. F. Pines, Phillipsburg, N. J.; William J. Ross, Wadesboro; John Watson, Charlotte.

Officers of Local Alumni Groups Chosen at "Duke Day" Meetings

Practically All the Meetings Have Now Been Held and Many Local Associations Are Engaged in Effort to Maintain All-the-Year Program

PRACTICALLY all the "Duke University Day" meetings have now been held, although it is possible that two or three additional ones may be held late in January and early in February.

Since the report in the December REGISTER good meetings have been held at Mocksville, New Bern and Reidsville. Following is a revised list of the meetings held by local groups with the names of the officers elected in most cases. This list does not include local civic club meetings held in celebration of Duke University Day and radio addresses made in seven North Carolina cities. These were reported in the December REGISTER:

The names of new officers of local alumni associations not reported in this article will appear in the February issue of THE REGISTER. *There will also be additional "follow up" matter dealing with the observanee of "Duke University Day."*

Meetings Out of State

HIROSHIMA, JAPAN, Dec. 10. Local speaker.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Dec. 10. Local speaker.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10 (Woman's National Democratic Club, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. R. R. Wilson. Officers elected: President, Jane Elizabeth Newton; First Vice-President, Sidney S. Alderman; Second Vice-President, John Burrus; Secretary, George W. Ewell; Treasurer, Belton O'Neal Bryan; Representative to the Alumni Council, Hon. John H. Small.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 5 (Daffodil Tea Room, 7 P.M.). Speakers, President W. P. Few, Dr. Holland Holton, Dr. W. K. Greene and Dean Alice Baldwin. Officers elected: President, B. O. Godfrey; Vice-President, Dr. Walter Spivey; Secretary, James A. Wiggins; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Karl Icenogle.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 14 (St. Regis Hotel).

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 8 (Hotel John Marshall, 7 P.M.). Speakers, Dr. Clement Vollmer and Coach K. C. Gerard. Officers elected: President, John L. Burke; Vice-President, Mrs. S. J. McCoy; Secretary-Treasurer, Maurice Duttera; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Ralph R. Chesson.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 11 (University Club, 5:30 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe. Officers elected: President, Dr. L. W. Crawford; Vice-President, Dr. Costen J. Harrell; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Lee Davis.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 10. Local speaker.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Dec. 15 (Oakwood Country Club, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood. Officers elected: President, Fred Harper; Vice-President, Richard Gooch; Secretary-Treasurer, Owen Goolsby; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Sam J. Gantt.

DANVILLE, VA., Dec. 15 (Country Club, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. Clement Vollmer.

MERIDEN, CONN., Dec. 11. Local speaker.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Dec. 10 (Redmont Hotel, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dean W. H. Wannamaker. Officers elected: President, Henry L. Sherrod; Vice-President, R. C. Wiggins; Secretary-Treasurer, David D. Crawford; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Georgia Airheart.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Dec. 6 (Duke Endowment program for Kiwanis Club). Speaker, Dean W. C. Davison.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Dec. 10 (Blackstone Grill, 1 P.M.). Local speakers. Officers elected: Lifetime president, Rev. C. F. Emery, Class of 1873; Chairman, W. H. Pegram; Secretary-Treasurer, E. L. Stamey; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Irma Schuppan.

GAINESVILLE, FLA., Dec. 7. The meeting was held at the Florida Conference of the M. E. Church, South. No officers elected.

Meetings in North Carolina

RICHMOND COUNTY (Rockingham), Dec. 10 (Methodist Church, 7:30 P.M.). Speaker, Prof. W. Bryan Bolich. Officers elected: President, T. P. Wood; Secretary-Treasurer, Lizzie Mae Smith; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Elizabeth Steele.

DAVIDSON COUNTY (Lexington), Dec. 14 (American Legion Hut, 6:30 P.M.). Speakers, Dr. W. T. Laprade, Mr. H. R. Dwire and "Corky" Cornelius. Officers elected: President, J. Glenn Pennington; Vice-President, Charles V. Sink; Secretary-Treasurer, George Finch; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. A. E. Brannock.

CRAVEN, JONES, PAMLICO COUNTIES (New Bern), Dec. 28 (Centenary Methodist Church, 7 P.M.). Speakers, Prof. Malcolm McDermott and Mr. H. R. Dwire. Officers elected: President, John F. Rhodes; First Vice-President, Rev. T. M. Grant; Second Vice-President, Elisha Bunting; Secretary-Treasurer, William T. Dunsford; Corresponding Secretary, Mary

Louise DeBruhl; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Margaret Royall.

Forsyth County (Winston-Salem), Dec. 10 (Reynolds Grill, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker, Prof. H. E. Spence. Officers elected: President, J. B. Courtney; Vice-President, C. F. Matton; Secretary, T. Spruill Thornton; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Hansell Hester.

Buncombe, Henderson Counties (Asheville), Dec. 10 (Battery Park Hotel, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. W. K. Greene, also Mr. J. Foster Barnes. Officers elected: President, Joseph Dave; Vice-President, William Buttrick, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Buell; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Ione Dunn.

Mecklenburg County (Charlotte), Dec. 10 (Ivey's Tea Room, 7 P.M.) Speaker, Prof. Malcolm McDermott. Officers elected: President, John Dempster; Vice-President, Harry Dalton; Secretary-Treasurer, W. B. McGuire; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Edna Elias.

Union County (Monroe). Dec. 10 (Central Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker, Prof. R. N. Wilson.

Granville, Vance Counties (Oxford), Dec. 10 (Hotel Oxford, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. A. K. Manchester. Officers elected for Granville County: President, E. A. Hunt; Vice-President, W. E. Cooper; Secretary, Mrs. Oscar McFarland; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Dorothy Casey. Officers for Vance County: President, H. A. Dennis; Vice-President, Mildred Murrell; Secretary, Mary Wylie Stewart; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Marion Woodlief.

Cleveland, Rutherford Counties (Shelby), Dec. 10 (Central Methodist Church, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe. Officers elected: President, Joe Whisnant; Vice-President, Rev. Walter Kelley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Mauney; Corresponding Secretary, Everett Houser; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mable Connelly.

Rowan County (Salisbury), Dec. 11 (Coburn Memorial Church, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. W. T. Laprade. Officers elected: President, Rev. W. S. Smith; Vice-President, T. Ralph Barker; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. S. O. Holland; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. J. J. Cathey.

New Hanover County (Wilmington), Dec. 10 (Y. W. C. A., 7 P.M.). Speaker, Prof. H. E. Myers. Officers elected: President, W. A. Simon, Jr.; Vice-President, Fannie O'Keef; Secretary-Treasurer, Graham Burkheimer; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Crockett Williams.

Robeson County (Lumberton), Dec. 10) (Lorraine Hotel, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. Bert Cunningham. Officers elected: President, J. A. Sharpe; Vice-President, Henry A. McKinnon; Secretary-Treasurer, R. K. Andrews; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Ann Courtney Sharpe.

Wake County (Raleigh), Dec. 10 (Edenton Street Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. R. S. Rankin. Officers elected: President, John A. Livingstone; Vice-President, E. E. Duncan; Secretary-Treasurer, W. C. Lassiter.

Stanly, Montgomery Counties (Mount Gilead), Dec. 10 (Methodist Church, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Mr. C. E. Jordan. Officers elected: President, Garland S. Garriss; Vice-President, Claud Grigg; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Skeen Andrews; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. G. H. Armstrong.

Wayne County (Goldsboro), Dec. 10 (Methodist Church, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dean Alice Baldwin. Officers elected: President, W. Dortch Langston; Vice-President, Flora Crews Best; Secretary, Hettie English.

Alamance County (Burlington), Dec. 10 (Country Club, 7 P.M.). Speakers, Coach Carl Voyles and C. A. Dukes. Officers elected: President, B. Everett Jordan; Vice-President, R. T. Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Alyse Smith; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Florence Harris.

Lee, Moore, Chatham Counties (Sanford), Dec. 11 (Wilrik Hotel, 7 P.M.). Speakers, Mr. J. R. Simpson and Mr. Ted Mann. Officers elected: President, J. E. Brinn; Vice-President, P. J. Barringer; Secretary-Treasurer, Lynn Perry; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Inez Leath.

Lenoir County (Kinston), Dec. 13 (Caswell Hotel, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Assistant Dean H. J. Herring. New officers have not been reported.

Nash, Edgecombe Counties (Rocky Mount), Dec. 10 (Ricks Hotel, 7 P.M.) Speakers, Prof. F. S. Aldridge, Mr. J. R. Simpson and Mr. C. A. Dukes. Officers elected: President, Vernon F. Sechriest; Vice-President, Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw; Second Vice-President, C. S. Bunn; Secretary-Treasurer, Annie Lee Cutchin; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. H. L. Elmore.

Iredell County (Statesville), Dec. 10 (Vance Hotel, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Rev. J. Lewis Thornburg. Officers elected: President, Rev. J. Lewis Thornburg; Vice-President, Maude L. Nicholson; Secretary-Treasurer, A. H. Kimball.

Durham County (Durham), Dec. 13 (University Union, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Mr. M. A. Briggs. Officers elected: President, E. L. Cannon; Vice-President, LeRoy Graham; Secretary, Henry Bost; Treasurer, Claude Flowers; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Miriam Cox.

Guilford County (Greensboro), Dec. 10 (O'Henry Hotel, 6:30 P.M.). Speakers, Dr. J. Fred Rippy and Coach Herschel Caldwell. Officers elected: President, L. C. Matton; Vice-President, Willie D. Lemons; Secretary-Treasurer, Homer LeGrand; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Annie Pegram.

Pitt County (Greenville), Dec. 10 (Woman's Club, 6:45 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. Frank C. Brown. Officers elected: President, Donald Conley; Vice-President, Dr. M. T. Frizzzelle; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Coleman; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. W. Foster Young.

Harnett County (Erwin), Dec. 12 (Teacherage, 7 P.M.). Speakers, Prof. H. E. Spence and Mr. J. R. Simpson.

Scotland County (Laurinburg),

Dec. 12 (Methodist Church, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Dr. Holland Holton. Officers elected: President, L. M. Peele; Secretary-Treasurer, V. C. Mason.

Caldwell County (Lenoir), Dec. 13 (Carlheim Hotel, 7 P.M.) Speaker, "Cap" W. W. Card.

Gaston County (Gastonia), Dec. 10 (Armington Hotel, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Coach Wallace Wade. Officers elected: President, James M. Sloan; Vice-President, Ben E. Atkins; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles E. Hamilton; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Sara Catherine Taylor.

Haywood County (Waynesville), Dec. 7 (Masonic Temple, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Coach Carl Voyles. Officers elected: President, Frank Ferguson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Blackwell; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Martha Mock.

Halifax County (Weldon), Dec. 10 (Weldon High School, 7 P.M.). Speaker, Prof. John S. Bradway.

Person County (Roxboro), Dec. 14 (Woman's Club, 6 P.M.). Speakers, Coach Herschel Caldwell, Mr. C. A. Dukes, and "Ace" Parker. Officers elected: President, Dr. Robert E. Long; Vice-President, Burke Mewborne; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Nichols; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Russell Murray.

Cabarrus County (Concord), Dec. 10 (Hotel Concord, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker, Assistant Dean H. J. Herring. Officers elected: President, S. G. Hawfield; Vice-President, W. R. Odell; Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Bullock; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. D. L. Maness.

Burke County (Morganton), Dec. 10 (Presbyterian Church, 7 P.M.). Speaker, "Cap" W. W. Card.

Wilson County (Wilson), Dec. 10 (Cherry Hotel, 7 P.M.). Speakers, Dean H. C. Horack and Mr. H. R. Dwire. Officers elected: President, Rev. A. J. Hobbs, Jr.; Vice-President, Dr. C. A. Woodard; Secretary-Treasurer, Wade Anderson, Jr.; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. John Farmer.

Franklin County (Louisburg), Dec. 10 (Luncheon meeting). Local speaker.

Watauga, Ashe, Avery Counties (Boone), Dec. 10. Speaker, Dr. Amos Abrams. Officers elected: President, Dr. William Matheson; Vice-President, Dr. Amos Abrams; Secretary-Treasurer, Leonard Eury.

Davie County (Mocksville), Dec. 28 (Methodist Church, 6:30 P.M.). Speaker, Mr. C. E. Jordan. Officers elected: President (Honorary), J. D. Hodges; President, P. J. Johnson; Vice-President, Rev. F. E. Howard; Secretary-Treasurer, Lucille Martin.

Caswell, Rockingham Counties (Reidsville), Jan. 18 (Belvedere Hotel, 7 P.M.). Prof. Malcolm McDermott, Mr. Chas. E. Jordan, Mr. Chas. A. Dukes. Officers elected: President, Dr. E. R. Teague; Vice-President, Claude Scurry; Secretary-Treasurer, J. O. Thomas.

N.R.A. Legal Director Is New Duke Law Professor

Prof. Thomas C. Billig, director of legal research for the National Recovery Administration, will become professor of law at Duke University February 1, taking the place of Paul W. Bruton, associate professor of law, who is going to Washington to take a position in the internal revenue department.

Professor Billig is at present on leave of absence from the University of West Virginia College of Law where he has taught for the past several years. Upon coming to Duke he will give part of his time to the N.R.A. through the spring, spending two days each week at Washington directing its legal work, and giving the remainder of his time to the work of the Duke Law School. Beginning next fall he will devote his entire time to teaching at Duke.

The new Duke law teacher will conduct classes in bills and notes, chattel transactions, security transactions, and creditors' rights.

Professor Billig, who is forty years old, is a graduate of Geneva College, with a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. His law training was obtained at Yale University where he was a Sterling fellow and received the LL.B. and J.S.D. degrees. He has had extensive experience both in the practice and teaching of law, as an associate with the New York firm of Root, Clark, Buckner, and Ballantine, as a member of the staff of Col. William J. Donovan, of the New York bankruptcy investigation; and as professor of economics at Pennsylvania Military College, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington and Lee University, Ohio State University, and Cornell University. He has also lectured at Northwestern University and Columbia University.



Prof. Thomas C. Billig

The Duke professor-elect is now preparing a book on bankruptcy which is expected to be published within the year. He has been a member of the governor's committee on

(Continued on Page 16)

Significant Meeting at Duke of Noted Psychologists

Widely known psychologists met at Duke University early in January to discuss the problem of psychological distance and psychological direction. Eleven visiting psychologists joined members of the Duke staff and a few graduate students in the discussions.

THREE distinguished exponents of leading psychological theories which have much in common participated in a symposium at Duke University early in January. Dr. William McDougall of Duke; Dr. Kurt Lewin, of Cornell; and Dr. William Stern, of the University of Hamburg, now visiting professor of psychology at Duke, led the stimulating gathering.

The group was particularly interested in the field of dynamics or the causes of behavior and their present problem was that of psychological distance and psychological direction.

Drs. McDougall, Lewin, and Stern took advantage of the opportunity to exchange views and an extraordinary degree of unanimity was obtained. Eighteen psychologists whose line of attack upon fundamental psychological problems is closely related to that of Dr. McDougall participated in the informal meeting.

Dr. Maria Rickers-Ovsiankina, of Worcester State Hospital of Massachusetts, presented a paper comparing patients in an insane hospital with normal patients in regard to the formation of tension systems and pointing to three types of experiments devised to bring out the nature of mental organizations.

Reaction to various types of prostration was described by Dr. S. Rosenweig, also of Worcester State Hospital. Dr. Karl Zener, of Duke University, showed moving picture films of experiments with withdrawal reactions in children.

Dr. Herbert F. Wright, of Mercer university, formerly a Duke graduate student, reported on experiments done at Duke for the past few years on the enhancement of a desired object by a bearer. He applied 15 different techniques in determining conditions where the saying "The grass on the other side of the fence is greener" holds.

Dr. J. F. Brown, of the University of Kansas, spoke on the application of topological concepts to the social field and the problems of psychology, and Dr. J. D. Frank of Cornell university described recent experiments on resistance to social pressure.

The visiting psychologists were: Dr. Kurt Lewin, Cornell university; Dr. Malcolm Campbell, New York university; Dr. J. F. Brown, University of Kansas; Dr. J. D. Frank, Cornell university; Dr. S. Rosenzweig, Worcester State hospital; Dr. Maria Rickers-Ovsiankina, Worcester State hospital; Dr. Jessie J. Carlson, Aurora, N. Y.; Dr. Tamara Dembo, Cornell university; Dr. R. N. Sanford, Harvard university; Dr. Doris F. Twitchell, Child Education Foundation, New York, N. Y.; and Dr. Herbert F. Wright, Mercer university.

Members of the Duke psychology department staff participating in the meeting were: Dr. William McDougall; Dr. William Stern; Dr. Helge Lundholm; Dr. Karl E. Zener; Dr. J. B. Rhine, and Dr. D. K. Adams.

The concluding meeting was the third held by the group. The first two were held in Germany and at Northampton, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN DURING MEETING OF PSYCHOLOGISTS



First row: Dr. D. K. Adams, Dr. J. F. Brown, Dr. William McDougall, Dr. Kurt Lewin, Dr. William Stern, Dr. Doris Twitchell, Dr. Maria Rickers-Ovsiankina, Dr. S. Rosenzweig, and Dr. Malcolm Campbell.

Second row: Dr. K. E. Zener, Alex Waite, Dr. J. B. Rhine, A. C. Westerhof, Dr. J. D. Frank, J. J. Harton, Sylvia MacColl, Dr. Tamara Dembo, Dr. Helge Lundholm, Dr. H. F. Wright, and Dr. R. N. Sanford.

Professor H. E. Spence on "The Traditions of Duke University"

At a recent Chapel service, Professor H. E. Spence, '07, professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education, spoke on the subject, "The Traditions of Duke University." Following are some excerpts from his remarks which are sure to be interesting to alumni and other readers of the REGISTER.

RECENTLY in lecturing to my class I stated one of the ideals of education as being the mastery of tradition. I suggested the vast difference between letting tradition become one's master and mastering the tradition. To let tradition become one's master means in many instances a useless worship of the past, being swayed by the shadow of dead men's hands, worshiping at outworn shrines. To master tradition, however, means paying obeisance to the fine and good of the past, seeing one's self as a continuing link in a great chain, recognizing the principle of "noblesse oblige." My class rather cynically inquired as to whether there were any traditions connected with Duke University and what there was in our past to which one should cling with affection or which might inspire one to nobler efforts. It is because of this question and because it is frequently suggested that Duke University has no traditions that I speak this morning on the Traditions of Duke University.

CERTAIN TYPES OF TRADITIONS LACKING

Of course, it is true that certain types of traditions are notably lacking here. This can be easily accounted for. An institution that remains for a hundred years or more on the same campus naturally has certain customs that grow up around familiar physical landmarks. The old "Davie Poplar" at Carolina, where from time immemorial the seniors have gathered for graduation teas, is an example of this. Certain old buildings get to be associated with peculiar customs and thus traditions are formed.

It will be remembered that Duke University has changed from old Trinity, near High Point, to West Durham and then from the East Campus to the West Campus and thus we have not had time since coming here to have these associations formed, as in the case of some other institutions. The few buildings that remain are now occupied by women students. However, there are certain traditions that have accumulated in the form of ideals and I propose to note these.

SOME THINGS WE DO NOT HAVE

Just consider for a moment some traditions we do not have. There are no traditions here like the "general drinking" with the smashing up of liquor glasses. There is not even a general drinking bout with the singing of the stein song. There is no horse pond in which freshmen are thrown as a part of college ritual. There is no wearing of ridiculous clothes, no sprouting of tiny mustaches, no wearing of top hats and "spiketail" coats as in the case of Eton College, no painting of football scores all over the town hall or water tank. We *are lacking* in that sort of tradition.

IDEALS THAT ARE TRADITIONS

There are certain achievements, ideals, and purposes which have or should have become traditional. Briefly I will give you a bare outline of these.

CHRISTIAN UNITY

The first is the ideal which brought about the birth of this institution a hundred years ago,—the ideal of Christian unity. To meet a great demand for the abolition of ignorance and evil the Quakers and Methodists united in the fouudation of Union Institute. This was the first move of that sort in this commonwealth or even in the entire country.

BETTER TRAINING OF TEACHERS

Then there was the desire to have a better trained corps of teachers for the children of the state. Long before Aycock aud McIver made the demand for popular education and for a normal education for traiuing of teachers, Braxton Craven insisted upon a better trained group of teachers in the state and launched a campaign for state-wide education.

BETTER TRAINING OF PREACHERS

Three-quarters of a century ago ignorance was not only supposed to be bliss but a blessing. In some instances education and religion were entirely inharmonious. President Craven again made a further step in this state by insisting that the ministry should be trained in the very best manner possible, and offered his college to the North Carolina Conference.

HUMANIZING EDUCATION

The humanizing of education should be noted. In the early history of our country there was a popular idea to the effect that city life was not conducive to the best educational efforts and interests. The University of this state was established at Chapel Hill because it was a remote community without even train service. Trinity College was established in such a remote location also. With the coming of John Franklin Crowell there entered a new ideal into education. He gave emphasis to the happy phrase "Town and Gown" and introduced the idea that education should be socialized and that man can best learn in contact with his fellows. Like Goethe, he believed that character was formed in the stream of the world:

hence he succeeded in getting Trinity College brought to Durham where the campus adjoined the city and where the students could be brought in daily contact with the crowded ways of life.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The story of the crushing out of thought through persecution is old. All of us are familiar with the way in which both church and state have undertaken from time immemorial to throttle the press, curb scientific investigation, suppress freedom of speech. The Inquisition wrote the blackest page of cruelty in all history of mankind. Galileo, Copernicus, Servetus, and other bright lights have been dimmed by religious and secular persecution. Nor has the fight been won in America. A quarter of a century ago one professor in a well-known church school in the South was tried for heresy because of peculiar so-called scientific ideas. Another was banished from a chair of religion in a church school because he denounced a lynching bee. Men were muzzled if they did not speak or teach what the established order approved of. The story of the bringing about of academic freedom in Trinity is too well known to need elaboration. A professor made a statement which was perhaps a blunder. An irate press agitated public opinion until feeling ran high. A demand was made for the resignation of the professor. The student body met and passed resolutions to withdraw as a whole if the man were dismissed. Similar talk ran among the faculty. The Trustees met and after a spirited debate a vote was taken and the professor was retained. The chairman of the Board of Trustees offered a statement which has become dear to every thinking son of this institution: "Let there be one little spot on God's green earth where a man may think for himself." Academic freedom was forever established. Two other ideals are now in the making: the one, the policy of the present Duke, that of developing a Christian citizenship; the other, the ideal which seemed to be in the mind of our great benefactor when, like the Alchemist of old, he undertook to change dross to gold, matter to mind, material to manhood, wealth to wisdom.

SOME SPECIFIC TRADITIONS

The union of education and religion is one of these. This ideal appears definitely stated in the Indenture but did not originate there. "Eruditio et religio" has been engraved on our seal for many generations.

Freedom of thought is important. A sun dial once stood on the other campus on which was engraved a statement which was said to have been given by Mr. J. B. Duke to Mr. Walter Hines Page when the latter came to make a dedicatory speech for the opening of the new library. Asked Mr. Page: "What shall I tell the boys at Trinity?" Quoth Mr. Duke: "Tell them every man to think for himself."

"Do the work that needs to be done and let the credit go where it may," is a Duke tradition. Never will I forget one night in a candle-lighted room when a now sainted instructor set forth this statement to me and a group of men who were being initiated into a certain order. Said he: "One of the ideals of this fraternity and of this institution is to serve regardless of whether credit is received or not."

Others may sing the song,
Others may right the wrong,
Finish what I begin,
And what I fail of win:

What matter I or they,
Mine or another's day,
So the right word be said,
And life the sweeter made.

Sometimes I hear with regret a reaction that is different from that. "What am I going to get out of this?" one will ask. That is a very low ideal. Sometimes students ask: "Why should these boys play football so hard; nobody appreciates it." Of course, a man who loves the game and loves his Alma Mater will not ask for praise. Incidentally, I might add that praise usually comes where praise is due. I think I would have rather been "Corky" Cornelius walking off that gridiron last Saturday with the approving shouts of my fellows in my ears than to have any reasonable amount of money.

"Win without gloating, lose without grouching," is another Duke tradition.

BEHAVIOUR OF STUDENTS

In the "good old days" when students went home on trains rather than by buses or hitch-hiking route, trains were hopelessly crowded during the pre-and post-holiday season. The conductors on trains were unanimous in the statement that you could always tell a Duke student by his good behaviour. Both men and women conducted themselves in cheerful mood but with dignity and in orderly fashion, as contrasted with yelling, whooping, cat-calling and obnoxious students who made life miserable for the rest of the passengers and who might not have been tolerated in many trains in the land if they had not been college students.

ACCUMULATING TRADITIONS

As the years go by these traditions may or may not be strengthened and increased. It is to be hoped that they will. As the campus acquires something of age naturally the traditions which we have spoken of in connection with other institutions will gradually form. Already we are accumulating such traditions as the raising and lowering of the flag, the observance of May Day, the Christmas celebration, and are planning a program which we hope will become an institution in connection with Easter. Others will gradually form in time. God grant that, preserving all that is good in the past, we shall build even greater and firmer traditions to be passed on down to posterity.

Given Position on Committee

Dr. Katherine Gilbert, professor of philosophy at Duke University, has been elected a member for three years of the executive committee of the eastern division of the American Philosophical association. This position makes her automatically a member of the program committee in 1937.

"Mint" Reed, '28, Has Over 1500 Flying Hours to His Credit

With more than 1,500 hours flying time to his credit Lieutenant Minthorne W. Reed, U. S. A., Duke '28, is Duke University's foremost flying alumnus and a veteran pilot who has won the admiration and respect of his associates. It was "Mint," as he is called by his friends in North Carolina and his Duke college mates, who inagurated the Army airmail service in Hartford, Conn., last February, raising his ship after much difficulty on account of the snow and unfavorable weather, and who was the first army airmail pilot to reach the Boston airport in March after the famous seven-day lapse in airmail service.

After being graduated from Duke in 1928 Minthorne W. Reed was not long in submitting his application to the War Department for appointment as an army Flying Cadet. He stood the strict physical examination at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and reported at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, in the March, 1929, class. This was one of the two Primary Training Schools of the army at that time, and here the young North Carolinian studied and put into practice those lessons until his graduation October 15, 1930. He reported at once to the Advanced Flying School at Kelley Field, also at San Antonio, and on February 15, 1930, was graduated and received a reserve commission as Second Lieutenant, Air Corps. Lieutenant Reed was assigned for active duty with the First Pursuit Group, Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., the following March, and after three months received a commission in the Regular Army.

He continued his aeronautical training by reporting to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., in September, 1931, to take the Engineering Maintenance course there. He was again assigned to Selfridge Field with the First Pursuit Group, a crack flying organization. Lieutenant Reed's next assignment came in July, 1933, for duty with the Citizens Conservation Corps. For five months he was on duty in a camp in the Huron National Forest about one hundred miles north of Bay City, Mich. Early in December, 1933, he was ordered to take command of a C.C.C. camp near East Tawas, Mich., and just before Christmas reported back to Selfridge Field.



Duke's "Flying Alumnus" and His Plane

Lieut. Reed, U. S. A., just before taking the first official mail plane from Newark, N. J., March 19, 1934, after resumption of flying following the suspension on March 10, 1934 of Air Corps mail activity. Below he is shown signing for mail for Hartford and Boston, with first official mail plane leaving Newark after the suspension of March 10, 1934.





Then came a period, beginning February 12, of last year, of ferrying planes prior to flying the mail. When the U. S. Army took over the Air Mail Lieutenant Reed was assigned to the Newark-Hartford-Boston run. He flew the morning run up and the night run back for a time and then was put on the night flight to Cleveland. Later he was reassigned to the Boston run. Last April 8 he was moved from Newark to Mitchell Field, Long Island, where planes were checked between flights. There was much to do between the hazardous flights with the mail, including training in blind-flying at Mitchell Field.

On April 29 Lieutenant Reed was married to Miss Mary Branch Cator, of New York, N. Y., who was a member of the Duke University class of 1930. He and Mrs. Reed returned to Selfridge Field in the middle of May.

"Mint's" duties as a crack army pilot have taken him into thirty-eight states, Mexico, and Canada. He has made one voluntary parachute jump, this after completing a course in parachutes at Canute Field. To his credit also is four hours and twenty minutes time in a free balloon.

"Mint" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reed, of Waynesville, N. C., and the grandson of the late Col. Minthorne Woolsey, of New York, Florida, and Waynesville, and Mrs. Thomasine H. Woolsey. He is a brother of James W. Reed, '32, both of whom are members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

His present address is Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., where as a first-rate aviator he has achieved his ambition to be a real pilot, an ambition he had since a small boy and which became a definite plan after he flew over the devastated regions of France following the World War.

1935 Summer Season at Duke To Be Notably Busy One

Alumni and other readers of the Register *who are interested in the three Summer Institutes at Duke University referred to in the accompanying article are invited to write to the Alumni Office for additional information. It will be furnished gladly.*

Plans are already under way for an exceptionally busy summer season at Duke University this year. In addition to three sessions of the Summer School, three Summer Institutes will be held as follows, from June 10 to 21 inclusive:

The North Carolina Pastors' School, the Institute of International Relations, and the Interdenominational Rural Church Institute.

In addition to these larger gatherings, several small groups will probably meet at Duke during the summer. An interesting entertainment and recreational program is already being arranged, including two carillon and organ recitals each week. Mr. Anton Brees, noted carillonneur, will be here for the fourth consecutive summer season.

Recently a joint meeting was held by representatives of the three summer institutes at which certain announcements were completed, including a decision to hold the three institutes on the Woman's College Campus. The Summer School sessions will be held, as usual, on the University Campus.

International Relations Institute

Following up this joint meeting, a separate meeting was held on Saturday, January 12, to formulate specific plans for the Institute of International Relations. Fifty representatives were present at this meeting.

Among the out of town persons attending the gathering were Ray Newton, of Philadelphia, of the American Friends Service committee; and E. Raymond Wilson, of Northwestern university, secretary to the Mid-West institute held each summer at Northwestern.

Four new institutes will be held during the coming summer, Mr. Newton announced. They will be conducted at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa; Whittier college, Whittier, Calif.; Reed college, Portland, Oregon; and Mills college, Oakland, Calif. There will be five institutes at universities and colleges where previous sessions have been held.

Last summer, it was pointed out, 36 states and nine foreign countries were represented at the various institutes. Forty prominent lecturers and teachers comprised the faculty of the five institutes held last summer at Haverford college, Duke university, Northwestern university, Wellesley college, and in Atlanta, Ga.

The institute is conducted under the joint auspices of the American Friends' Service committee and Duke university. It intends to provide an intensive course of study in certain aspects of modern international relations. Material is drawn from the fields of politics, economics, history, sociology, and religion. Prominent speakers lectured each evening of last year's institute, the lectures being open to the general public.

Last year's institute, conducted simultaneously with the annual summer pastors' school at Duke and the first Rural Church institute, was attended by several hundred persons prominent in North Carolina religious, educational and civic life.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered the opening address of the institute last summer, and those attending this year's session are to hear speakers of international reputation, according to tentative plans discussed already. The 1935 faculty will be completed.

Journalism in Paris As Seen By An American

Address Delivered by R. P. Harriss, '26, Associate Editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, at Press Institute Dinner Held at Duke University on the Evening of Thursday, January 24. Interesting Personal Experiences Related by Newspaper Man Who Spent Several Years in French Capital.

MANY SWIFT CHANGES, some salutary, others regrettable, have taken place in Paris since 1929, among the most readily notable being two which have had a not inconsiderable effect upon journalism: Paris now has telephones —lots of them, and what is more, they actually work,—and the old taxicabs are gone, or, at least, are fast going. There are still a few of those comic properties left, but they are perambulating museum pieces, reminiscent of the vehicles which Gallieni commandeered for his famous Taxicab Army's rush to the Marne front in 1914. I believe Paris now has the best taxicabs in the world and the telephone service, abominable a few years ago, now is first-rate.

These changes may seem superficial to most of you, but I assure you they are symptoms of fundamental alterations in French life. Purely aside from the fact that they are important factors in speeding up newspaper reporting, they are the outward, visible signs of general progress which come most readily to the notice of casual American visitors.

Those of you who have worked in Paris will remember the old telephone. It was a wooden contraption, a sort of straight stick about ten inches long with mouthpiece on one end and receiver on the other. You clapped the mouthpiece to your ear and shouted into the receiver—then you tried it the other way—then you got a number, the wrong one—and then you went to a café table and wrote a letter. It took a vast amount of patience and a smooth knowledge of the language to get much satisfaction out of a telephone. The Frenchman seldom ever tried to use the device, he sent a "télégramme pneumatique," which is the Parisian special delivery letter. These letters are shot through tubes within the sewers of Paris to substations in all parts of the city and delivered immediately. They are many times faster than our own special delivery. You see, the sewers of modern Paris are not like those described in "Les Misérables"—they are thoroughfares which carry all telegraph, telephone and light wires, all cables, and all pipes, as well as waste.

I mention the taxis and the telephones simply because these things have so frequently been the butt of American jokes, along with certain phases of French journalism. It is not my purpose to discuss the press of Paris further than to give a few general characteristics, to cite a few definite instances and to make some comparison with journalism as it is practiced in this country and, in particular, in this State. But I will take occasion here to say that in the matter of feature reporting, in speed, in photography, and in numerous mechanical aspects of newspaper publishing, the modern Paris papers have little to learn from us. On the contrary we have a great deal to learn from the French.

To cite a specific example, there is *Paris-Soir,* an evening journal which is magnificent for its news photography. There is nothing even remotely comparable to it in this country. Some of the British papers, such as the London *Times,* and *Morning Post,* equal it as far as technical excellence of the print is concerned, but in no way approach it in the matter of speed and essential news interest.

There are more than thirty daily newspapers published in Paris, exclusive of the foreign press and the countless weeklies. No two of them agree on anything—except in matters of foreign policy in time of crisis. One might liken the press of Paris to a kennel of quarrelsome dogs which snap and snarl among themselves, but which cease their fighting and start yapping in unison the moment a strange dog appears on the scene, ready to make common cause against the intruder.

Politically, these papers range all the way from the reactionary Royalist paper, *Action Française,* to the Communist *Humanité.* Most of them are strongly nationalistic, and with few exceptions they are the products of individualists. Personal journalism is almost the rule there. There are a few general or "family" newspapers with enormous circulations, which tend to be moderate or non-partisan in tone—such as the *Petit Parisien,* which claims the largest circulation of any daily paper in the world—but most of them are their editors' voices, and speaking out in no uncertain terms. Such a paper as the *Echo de*

The fourth annual North Carolina Press Institute Dinner at Duke University was held Thursday evening, January 24, President William P. Few and Mr. R. P. Harriss, associate editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, being the speakers. Dr. Few spoke on "Education and the Press" and Mr. Harriss on "Reporting in Paris." The address of the latter appears here, and Dr. Few's will be published in the February Register.

Paris would be nothing without its political editor, Pertinax, who is probably the cleverest political observer in Europe.

In size these papers run from about six to ten pages, seldom more. This is due partly to the high cost of newsprint, partly because the advertising space is held within small compass, and partly because of the Frenchman's distaste for a journal so large that he cannot manage it easily while seated at table, or in the subway, or on a train. The Frenchman reads many papers to get the views of various political, social, artistic and literary groups. He buys half a dozen papers and then sits down in his favorite café with a glass of mild coffee to get a comprehensive view. And he gets a comprehensive view, for the present-day Paris press is exceedingly informative. Only, he knows he cannot rely too strongly on a single paper.

The Paris papers present a great quantity of international news. Some of it is unreliable, and there are occasional slips in the translation of dispatches in English which the American finds laughable, but on the whole the Paris newspapers now give a very fair picture of what is going on in the world.

France has some great roving reporters, such as Jules Sauerwein, who is equally at home in England, Germany or America. When he makes a tour of a country his dispatches really give an understandable picture—not merely jumbled recording of day by day events with the significant news buried beneath a mass of trivial details. When the depression was at its worst in this country, M. Sauerwein made a tour from coast to coast, sending reports from Detroit and other industrial centers, and from places like Memphis and Kansas City, where the agricultural problem was acute. And he presented the situation graphically, visually. He gave Paris a view of struggling America such as it had never had before. His sympathetic understanding and thorough news was reporting of the highest order. Thanks to him, and to the keen interest which his fellow journalists are now showing toward America, the French people are getting a more accurate picture of what is going on in this country, and a truer conception of what we are like over here. Hitherto the French had thought of us as an eccentric, immoral, hypocritical race of millionaires. They were shocked by the conduct of the American tourists, especially that of American girls. Yet their conception of us is no worse, surely, than the popular conception in this country that the French are a decadent race whose morals are as loose as ashes, whose manners are elegant, if slightly comic, and who have the revolting habit of eating frogs and snails and kissing ladies' hands.

* * * *

Conditions under which journalists work in Paris vary, of course, but on the whole I found them excellent. Journalism is a highly respected profession. While the majority of French journalists seem rather poorly paid, as judged by American standards, they work fewer hours and they are constantly turning out stories, novels, essays, and special articles with which to supplement their regular incomes, and, candidly, few of them are averse to picking up whatever graft they can.

Among the foreign press, the English-language papers—the London *Daily Mail* and the *New York Herald*—now pay about the same, or better, than the average salary on papers in America or England. The Paris edition of the *Chicago Tribune* was an exception because in recent years it was not making money and just a few months ago it folded up. In passing, I may say that the *Chicago Tribune* had several first-rate writers on its staff, and they are now publishing a weekly called the *Paris Tribune*.

American correspondents generally are looked upon with favor, many of them stand very high, and not a few of the oldtimers wore the rosette of the Legion of Honor on their coat lapels.

There is a hearty cameraderie between American and French journalists. They meet in their favorite restaurants, swapping yarns and news tips, much as you might expect them to do—laughing over the latest cartoon by Sennep or some witty jibe in *Le Canard Enchainée*. This *Canard Enchainée*—literally "The Chained Up Duck," canard or false rumor—is a unique little paper. It is an outlet for newspapermen who do not always get a chance to print everything they would like to in their own newspapers. Naturally, they contribute anonymously. It is a rollicking sheet, outrageously clever and gloriously irreverent toward all the sacred cows of journalism. And it has built up a wide circulation among readers who have no connection with newspapers but who appreciate the satire and the frank, honest, blistering criticism it contains.

It must be remembered that Paris is an international citadel of liberty and that one of the city's finest traditions is its intellectual hospitality. Thus, in addition to the English-language papers published there, Paris harbors many small journals whose editors have fled from prosecution. There are anti-Fascist papers, Anti-Soviet papers, papers published by highly excited journalists expelled from the Balkans, and enough anti-Hitler papers printed in German to fill many kiosks.

The first English publication in Paris which can be said to have resembled a newspaper was a manifesto by the supporters of Bonnie Prince Charlie, the romantic young pretender to the throne of Britain.

Some of you will remember the old *New York Herald*. When I went there the Herald was still in its old place in the rue du Louvre: close to the Seine, close to the great markets, close to the Latin Quarter, close to the bistros where a glass of good wine cost only a few sous. It had its elegant business office in the avenue de l'Opéra, but that was only a show window. The *Herald* plant was quaint, cramped and crotchety. The city and editorial rooms were so small then, that the night staff actually could not squeeze into it until the day staff had vacated.

Some of the mechanical arrangements in the editorial rooms were

most remarkable. I remember the first day that I sat at my desk I kept hearing, at intervals, what sounded like someone plucking the strings of a lute. I would hand a sheet of copy to Maurice, the head copy boy, with the request, "En bas," meaning, "Send this down" (to the composing room), and presently there would be a series of musical thumps or beats.

Finally I got up to investigate and this is what I found: There was an opening about a foot square cut in the floor directly over the composing room. From this hole a guitar string had been stretched to the floor beneath. Given a piece of copy, Maurice would tie it to a cord and lower away until it hung just above the foreman's desk, below us, and then, to call somebody's attention down there, he would strum—plunk! plunk! on the guitar string. There were many other delightfully ingenious contrivances in the old *Herald* building, but this one seemed especially French.

At that time, the *Herald* was making money very fast, because hundreds of thousands of tourists were flocking in. France had heard some rumors of a depression in Amercia, but nobody believed it. And the *Herald* was erecting a fine new building in the rue de Berri, just off the Champs-Elysées, a very expensive quarter. The paper moved into its new home just about the time the real depression struck America, and has looked back rather regretfully to those more prosperous times when it occupied humbler quarters.

On the whole, however, and considering the difficulties under which it operates, the paper has managed admirably. In the boom days, when the money was rolling in, the *Herald* carried a large staff, probably the largest of any daily paper of its size in the world. Many a footloose American journalist wandering around Europe drifted in, was given a position, worked a while, and floated out again as casually as he had come. Many such men have since become famous writers.

At the present time the *Herald* staff is composed mainly of American and English newspaper men, most of them married and settled down in France for life. There are no more floaters. It may interest you also to know that the *Herald* is incorporated under French law; and that the composing room staff is largely French, although the foreman is a Belgian; all the minor help, such as cyclists and office boys, are French; and there are Russian, Italian and other nationalities represented. Yet even under such conditions, copy is so carefully handled that typographical errors are relatively few.

The *Herald* Building houses, in addition to its own staff, the offices of many important bureaus and the offices of New York and London correspondents.

In addition to its private cable service from the *New York Herald Tribune,* in New York, the Paris *Herald* subscribes to several news associations, including the French Havas Agency.

American correspondents and the English-language papers rely heavily upon the French press for domestic news, although the more experienced foreign journalists often have "contacts" which are invaluable.

A delightful feature story was obtained from Bordeaux through such contacts. An American of old New England Yankee stock, who had settled down on a farm in the Bordeaux district, died, leaving a fine farm and a considerable fortune which was to be disposed of by a most remarkable will. The old fellow had travelled widely before settling down in France and his chief hobby had been the collecting of colorful native costumes in the countries he had visited. His collection, at least, was one which a museum might well envy. Having no relatives he stipulated in his will that his estate be divided up among his French neighbors, on condition that each recipient should wear for a period of one year, such costume as the will designated.

Those small peasant owners are the most conservative folk imaginable, with a horror of anything smacking of innovation. At the same time, they have a deep reverence for wealth. Therefore, when the beneficiaries heard the conditions of the will they were outraged by this Yankee jokester. They yearned for his goods and dreaded the ridicule it would bring. In the end their natural avarice overcame their scruples. Consequently, travellers in that department were treated to some rare sights: a red-faced, heavily mustachioed man wearing a hula-hula dancer's grass skirt, furiously digging potatoes . . . a plowman, resplendent in a huzzar's uniform, stalking sullenly along behind his team . . . a Scots highlander driving home the startled cows . . . an Indian chief in full war bonnet and fringed buckskin, cleaning out a horse stable.

Some of the French papers print short feature stories which are written with amazing skill and dexterity. In their straight news reporting there is a tendency toward carelessness as to numbers, names and other essential data, and what may seem to an American reader to be the most important part of the article will often be "buried." In crime reporting—there you have little room for criticism. The French are unexcelled in this department. Often there is a piquancy, a directness and dignity about their work which challenges comparison with Maupassant.

On the subject of crime in France a great deal might be said. Holdups, robberies and gang executions are much fewer there than in this country and kidnapings are virtually unknown. The French make up for this, in part, with an abundance of what they call "crimes of passion" *(crimes-passionnels),* that is, crimes committed in connection with love affairs. (The mistress of a solid citizen discovers that her lover has been unfaithful and shoots him full of holes; or vice versa). The hero or heroine of such cases—I use the term advisedly—usually gets off free or with a very light sentence, whereas punishment for embezzlement, robbery and fraud generally is severe. Public opinion, in the matter of *crimes-passionnels,* is not unlike public opinion in this country toward what we oddly call "the Unwritten Law."

The Stavisky scandal, which still is causing repercussions, revealed widespread corruption, but the blame lies less with the courts than with certain high government officials who successfully shielded the criminal.

A much larger percentage of crime is detected and punished in Paris than in American cities. This is partly due to the organization of police routine and to the important aids to their work which the police of American cities lack, notably the identity card system. Every person in France, citizen or foreigner, must have such a card, and that card must be renewed each year. When a person is arrested, the police first look at his identity card—which gives his address (and his previous address, if he has moved within the year), and a complete description of his physical characteristics together with a passport photograph. The card is in itself a sort of passport, for it must be carried wherever its holder goes. When he visits another city, he may be called upon by the hotel proprietor to show his card; and it is regular police procedure for hotels to require each guest to give his name, address, last stopping place and the number of his identification papers.

If a person merely moves out of his immediate neighborhood he is required to drop in at the police commissariat near his new address and have his card stamped by an official.

In Paris there are the regular city police and the gendarmes, who are members of a force comparable to State police. There are many branches of the city police, including mounted, motorized, and bicycle units. The bicycle police are on night patrol. They are known as "Hirondelles," or swallows, a very expressive term—they come out only at dusk, they invariably go in pairs, and no bird of the air could be more silent than they as they move along in the dark on their pneumatic tires. They are big, rough fellows, notorious for strong-arm methods.

About three o'clock one morning (a very reasonable hour for a journalist) I was returning home with two faithful cronies with whom I had attended a little celebration given in honor of one of them—an author who had just returned to Paris after a year in Spain, where he had been writing a book on the revolutionary republic. The other was a member of the old *Chicago Tribune* staff and now editor of the Paris *Tribune*. We were all in a jovial mood, the dinner had been a good one, and at intervals we would burst forth in spontaneous song. We were passing the Opera when we achieved a certain volume of "close harmony." In the deserted square, it probably sounded louder than we realized. At any rate, a pair of hirondelles suddenly appeared out of a dark side street and curtly told us to show our papers. Now, it happened that, for once in our lives, none of us had his *carte d'identité* with him. It looked as though we were going to spend the rest of the night in a police station, for you simply cannot explain away the lack of an identity card. We stalled along for a time, and then my companion from the *Tribune* unexpectedly produced a small visiting card. One of the hirondelles flashed his light upon it, then muttered something to his companion. They immediately clicked their heels together, saluted, bowed, apologized, wished us good night, and were on their way.

What was that little charm?—It was the personal card of M. Chiappe, then prefect of police. That was prior to the Stavisky riots, and Chiappe's name was magic.

* * *

The foreign journalist has entree where the casual visitor and the student are denied admittance; and, since the whole of Paris constitutes a very superior kind of university, he has a really golden opportunity. Moreover, his work will, in time, carry him over most of France and a good portion of Europe, as well. If a revolution occurs somewhere—as happened very accommodatingly for me in Spain—he may get a whiff of that, too.

My four years in Europe seem especially eventful. I cannot claim that my own work was of any great importance; likewise I cannot deny that it did give me very vivid and lasting impressions. To cover the peregrinations of 25 American mayors, on a month's holiday over here, might be rather humdrum business; but turn them loose in France, with an unlimited amount of champagne and fete them at every stop on their itinerary, and you've got the elements of gargantuan mirth. To cover a Presidential election may be no great task, but when one does it in France for the first time it has all the charm of novelty. And to cover the assassination of that same President, to attend his magnificent State funeral, to cover the subsequent trial and execution of his assassin, is to follow a chain of events not readily forgotten.

And over and beyond such things as elections, assassinations, guillotinings, the Stavisky scandal, royalist riots, street battles—the journalistic highlights—there is a background which, when one becomes aware of it, gives a clearer, truer picture. To know this background intimately is to love France for that country's enduring institutions, its art and literature, its admirable family life, its sharp wit and its delightful combination of naiveté and sophistication.

N.R.A. Legal Director Is New Duke Professor

(Continued from page 7)

efficiency and economy for West Virginia since 1933.

Professor Billig and Mrs. Billig have two sons. Mrs. Billig, a graduate of Wellesley and the University of Pittsburgh Law School, is herself a member of the bar and has collaborated with her husband in research projects for legal writings.

Professor Bruton has been at Duke for two and a half years. Before coming here he was instructor at Yale University for two years after receiving his J.S.D. degree from that institution in 1930. He has been special assistant during the past year to the general counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Thirty-two Years of Ministry In a Single District

Unique Record of Rev. Samuel F. Nicks, '03, Member of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Who Has Served in Four Counties of the Durham District Since 1903.

IT IS NOT OFTEN that a preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is privileged to devote his ministry to so compact an area as has Rev. Samuel F. Nicks, '03, now in his thirty-second year of service to charges in four counties of the Durham District of the North Carolina Conference. Only by rarest exception does a Conference keep one of its members so close to his first assignment, but Rev. Mr. Nicks' influence has been so exceptional and his relations with the rural people of the district so happy that he has been permitted to become a "permanent" resident of Caswell, Person, Alamance, and Orange counties, the last being his native county.

He began his ministry in 1903 with the Burlington Circuit, a charge consisting of 550 persons in seven churches. In this initial charge he established a program of activity and interests from which he has never departed: to care for church property, to become fully acquaiuted with his people, to lead in promoting the general interests of the community, both as to their spiritual and material lives.

"The longer I stayed on rural work," he declares, "the better I liked it. Here I have opportunity to come into closer contact with people than has the average pastor in town. In other words, country people seem to have more time to give to their pastor. I love these people, I love to learn more of their customs and their home life. Town people are frequently harder to reach, and they do not always have the congenial home life of country people. I like the country because here I come into close contact with nature, and uature's God. I get a great deal of pleasure out of seeing crops grow, I enjoy getting out into the woods and fields, and seeing wild flowers. The smoke stacks and dust of the towns have little appeal to me."



REV. SAMUEL F. NICKS

It is not difficult to see how this man has become so popular and iufluential with the people of his various charges. He not only has become one of them, but one among them who could both lead and inspire them to the best and noblest iu life. He has practiced what he has preached, and his people know it well. He is without doubt one of the best known and best loved men of the four counties.

Rev. Mr. Nicks closed his service with the Burlington Charge in 1907, and until 1911 served the Pelham and Shady Grove charges. His other charges to date have been: Milton, 1911-15; Yanceyville, 1915-19; Leasburg, 1919-23; Hillsboro, 1923-27; Roxboro, Brooksdale, 1927-33; and since 1933 he has been at Cedar Grove.

Iu the beginning he traveled by horse, in the saddle as well as in the buggy. He became well acquainted with travel on bad roads and in bad weather. "I have driven when my lap robe was sheeted with ice," he recalls. "And I have gone to my appointments when I would be the only one there. Oftentimes have I made the fire in the little country churches, for I have found it hard to get up much spiritual warmth when the atmospherical temperature was at zero." In 1917 Mr. Nicks bought his first Ford and immediately found an automobile a priceless asset to the circuit minister though far more expensive. He observed that while his hosts formerly would feed his horse, the limit of their hospitality now was water for his Ford's thirsty radiator. While kindness to animals may be a trait of rural people, they usually give their mechauical servants hard usage.

Few men, if any, know more persons in Caswell, Person, Orange, and Alamance counties thau Mr. Nicks. He knows the children of all the homes he has visited, making it a point to become acquainted with them.

So sound has his judgment been found that he has frequently been placed in the rôle of arbitrator, and on at least one occasion halted a legal proceeding in the Hillsboro courtroom wheu he offered the conflicting parties a plan of compromise which not only ended the suit but made friends of all those involved.

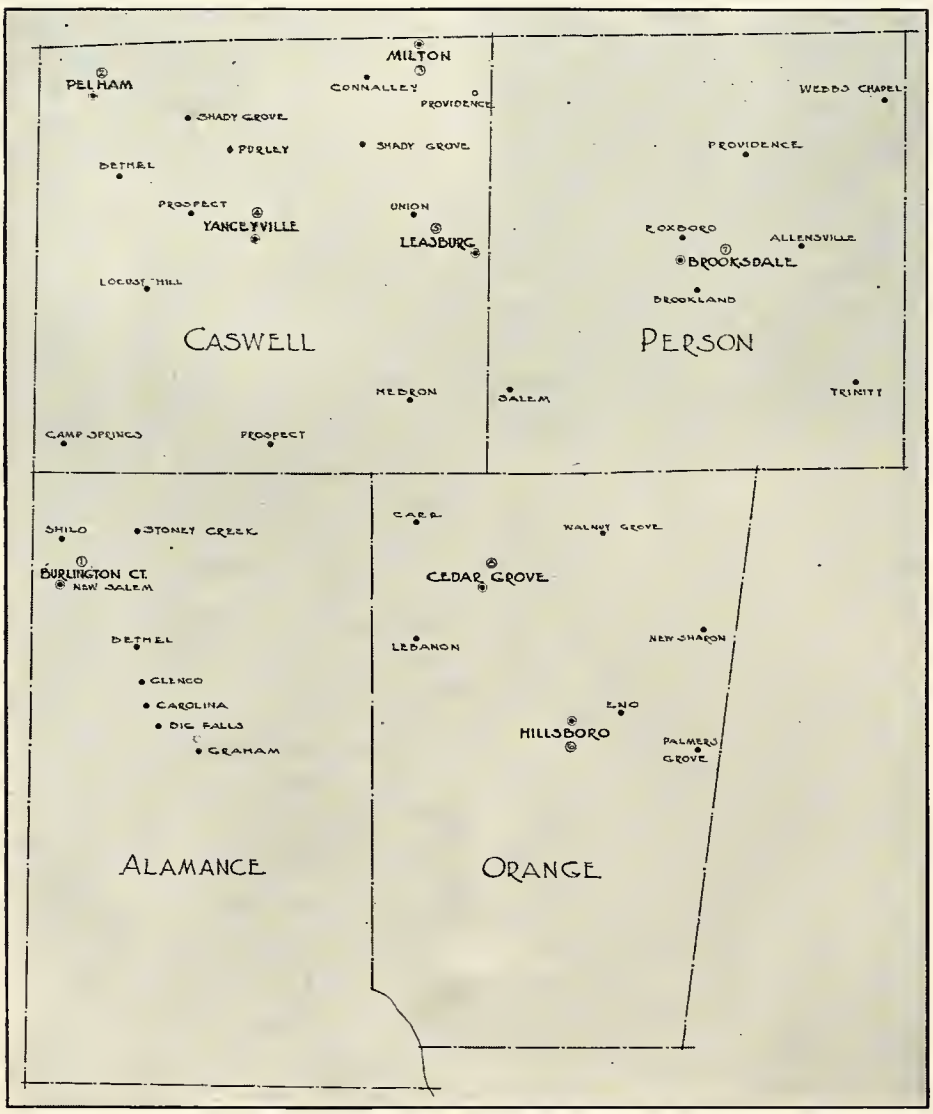
Thus here is one Methodist preacher who has cultivated intensively the limited field into which he has been

working. He has come to know every home in every hamlet and every farmhouse on all the roads and highways, and is a welcome visitor in all of them. He has steadfastly pointed the way to a fuller life to all those who have come in contact with him and by living such a life has demonstrated its feasibility. Though he has never held the more lucrative pastorates of the cities he has been able to care well for his family of six children, three of whom have been graduated from Duke and a fourth still being there. These four have thus far spent a total of 17 years as students at Duke. The sons and daughters of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nicks are: John R. Nicks, Samuel F. Nicks, Jr., Mariana Nicks, Stella Lucille Nicks, Kathrine Nicks, and Robert Lee Nicks. It is to be expected that the preacher with so splendid a family should take a lively interest in the young people of his charges.

A busy life has been his. He has traveled more miles than any commercial agent who ever covered the same territory, has prepared and preached 4154 sermons, baptized 310 adults, married 157 couples, and conducted 853 funerals. He has built 6 new churches and painted more, as well. He is constantly called back by his former parishioners for the performance of many of these clerical rites. The farthest such trip, however, is rarely more than into the adjoining county. Rev. Mr. Nicks lives close to the people he has served, and it is safe to say that few Methodist preachers today have more close friends living within a couple hours drive.

Wilbur Chapman, Billy Sunday, and many another evangelist have covered the world, crossing many seas and borders. They usually have to hurry on to other fields, not to see the fruits of their labors. Many Methodist preachers spend their lives in one conference, but go to many counties and in time are separated from their former friends.

The great joy of Rev. Mr. Nicks' ministry is that he remains close to his life-time environment and continues daily to meet life-long friends.



This map shows the four counties in which Rev. S. F. Nicks' thirty-two years of service to the church have been given. The charges served by him are marked.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra to Appear at Duke February 5

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, rated as one of the five greatest organizations of its kind in the world, will make its second appearance in Durham on February 5, giving a concert in Page Auditorium, Duke University, under the baton of its young and outstanding conductor, Eugene Ormandy. The orchestra was heard in concert here four years ago.

Organized 31 years ago, under the sponsorship of public-spirited citizens of Minneapolis, the symphony has reached first-hand through its annual concert tours a larger number of people than any other similar group in America.

The 86 master musicians comprising the personnel of the orchestra represent 21 different nationalities. Despite their foreign extraction, virtually all are American citizens. Eugene Ormandy was born in Hungary, and many of the musicians are natives of European countries.

With certain nations having world reputations for artists playing cer-

tain instruments, a symphony orchesnumerous citizens of foreign lands, it is pointed out. Germans are known all over the world as the best brass instrument players. Frenchmen cannot be excelled, musicians declare, in playing wood-wind instruments. Czechoslovakia furnishes the best bass players in the world.

Several members of the organization are graduates of the University of Minnesota, where the Minneapolis Symphony makes its home.

The appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony at Duke University is expected to attract a capacity audience from the city and surrounding territory.

Professor Lowndes Discusses Federal Taxation

"The 1934 Edition of the Federal Revenue Act" is the title of an article by Prof. Charles L. B. Lowndes, of the School of Law of Duke University, published recently in the Minnesota Law Review. Following is the concluding paragraph of the article, reproduced here because it sums up in brief space Prof. Lowndes' interesting views on certain phases of the subject of taxation.

Taxation is more than a mere matter of economics. It is a very definite modern method of social control. The wisdom of a tax system, however, which reaches directly only a minim of the citizenry is open to serious question. The exemptions in all the federal income taxes, for example, have been much too high. A very low rate of tax on very small incomes would be a salutary lesson in the responsibilities of citizenship. In an era of incomparable governmental extravagance it is particularly necessary to devise some method of impressing the great mass of tax-exempt voters with the fact that government is not a self-supporting institution and that government largess is not the gratuitous gift of a remote deity in Washington. The ability to pay principle is an incomplete philosophy of taxation. Those most able should bear the lion's share of the cost of government, but this is not inconsistent with smaller taxes on those who have some, albeit less, ability to pay. It is probably true that a large portion of the taxes which are directly assessed against the rich are shifted to the poor. But a direct attack on small incomes is better pedagogy in instilling the lessons of responsible self government than a lengthy dissertation on an economic abstraction. The government would probably spend more in administering these small taxes than it would gain in increased revenues. But it would be money well spent. The great danger in the socialized conception of government is not that the American people will be treated like guinea pigs. No people who do not wish to be guinea pigs need to be. But there is a very real and imminent peril that vast segments of the citizenry will acquire a guinea pig complex, the mentality of a guinea pig. They will demand to be cared for as guinea pigs are. An administration which built a concrete mountain in a zoo for the edification of the sheep in that institution, in order to distribute a dole under the polite synonym of made work, is not honest in concealing from the voter who paid for this aid to nature. A common and just criticism of the modern corporate structure is that ownership is divorced from control. An even more fundamental principle of democracy is outraged by a tax system which entrusts government to an untaxed citizenry, which is not required to contribute any direct financial stake to the undertaking.

New Book by G. Ray Jordan, '17

The Cokesbury Press has recently published a new book by Rev. G. Ray Jordan, of the Class of 1917. This is the fifth book he has written, others being "What is Yours?," "The Intolerance of Christianity," "Intimate Interests of Youth" and "Courage that Propels."

The title of the new volume which the publishers say is the best the author has produced, is "Faith that Propels." It is being sold, not only



Rev. G. Ray Jordan

in this country, but in Canada and England, as were the other volumes he has written.

Rev. Mr. Jordan has been notably successful in speaking to college students, he having spoken in a number of the educational institutions throughout the South. He is scheduled to appear at several Alabama colleges during February, including the University of Alabama.

Reports from Winston-Salem indicate that he has been highly successful in his ministry at Centenary M. E. Church, South, where he is now pastor. In addition to his sermons to large congregations, he reaches a great audience over the radio.

Athletics

By Ted Mann, '31

A FIGHTING AND SPEEDY basketball team which has already won major victories and promises to win more before the season is over; one of the best boxing teams in the institution's history; a better wrestling team than last year's; and a swimming team that may win its second straight Southern conference title—is the dope on Duke University's winter sports outfits.

Losing four members of last year's starting cage team, the outlook was very dark for the 1935 campaign but after a slow start, the Blue Devils have hit their stride and are improving with each game.

DEFEAT ARMY, MARYLAND

After losing to South Carolina, 24-23, in the opening game, the Blue Devils took Florida into camp, 55-27, the following night at Gainesville but then dropped the second of the two game series with the Alligators, 40-21.

However, the Blue Devils got some valuable experience on that southern jaunt. They returned to this state to defeat Davidson, 39-35, Wofford, 40-33, and Wake Forest, 47-30. Then swinging north they handed Army a crushing 34-16 defeat and two nights later downed Maryland, one of the conference's best teams, 48-39. They returned home to wallop Virginia, 30-20.

STATE WINS, 28-25

After six victories in a row, the Blue Devils went to Raleigh for the first of their annual brace of games with N. C. State. The lead changed hands several times in a fast first half with the Red Terrors holding a 15-9 advantage at the intermission. Duke came back strong the last half and slowly gained on State until 55 minutes before the game was over Duke had a 25-24 lead.

The Red Terrors, however, had their last second rush, dropping in two field goals in short order to take the game, 28-25. The Blue Devils fought their hearts out but bad passes cost them the game.

DUKE CAGERS FIGHT

The 1935 basketball team is one of the hardest fighting quintets in Duke history and if they continue to battle as hard as they have in past games, they should have a notably successful season. There are no outstanding stars on the team, all the players working rather for team play than for the starring rôles.

Coach Eddie Cameron is using two full teams. The second team which starts the games is composed of Bill Huiskamp and Reynolds May or Joe Riley, forwards; Buck Herrick, center; Herb Cheek and Willard Wentz, guards. The varsity team is made up of Sam Bell and Charlie Kunkle, forwards; Pete Naktenis, center; Ken Podger and Bunn Polack, guards.

Duke's 1935 Football Schedule

Sept. 21.—Wake Forest at Greensboro (Night).
Sept. 28.—South Carolina at Durham.
Oct. 5.—Washington and Lee at Richmond.
Oct. 12.—Clemson at Durham.
Oct. 19.—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 25.—Auburn at Durham (Friday).
Nov. 2.—Tennessee at Durham.
Nov. 9.—Davidson at Davidson.
Nov. 16.—North Carolina at Durham.
Nov. 23.—N. C. State at Raleigh.

BOXERS UNDEFEATED

The boxing team, after opening with a 7-1 victory over Richmond university, has carried on in fine fashion. They soundly defeated South Carolina's pugs, 6-2, but had several bad breaks in their next match and were held to a 4-4 draw by Clemson.

Three members of the boxing team are undefeated—Captain Freddie Lloyd, veteran featherweight, Jack Kneipp, lightweight, and Ray Matulewicz, middleweight. Al Mann, junior middleweight and Sully Granger, heavyweight, have been defeated once but by very close decisions.

WRESTLERS LOSE OPENER

The wrestling team, with sophomores filling most of the posts, lost its opening meet to V. M. I.'s powerful outfit, 29-3. John Ardolino was Duke's lone winner but the other members of the team showed promise and are expected to improve as the season progresses.

The swimmers, Southern conference champs last year, are expected to have a successful campaign. While few veteran members of last year's team are back, there are some outstanding sophomores who promise to fill in the vacancies.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Attention is directed to an important change in the basketball schedule. The Duke-Carolina game will be played in the Duke gym on February 6, instead of February 5, as originally scheduled. The change is due to the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at Duke on February 5.

News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

'94

Dr. Goode Cheatham, a member of the class of 1894, died at Eudicott, N. Y., the home of his son, Dr. Goode Cheatham, Jr., on August 3. Dr. Cheatham was a practicing physician in Henderson, N. C. for a number of years. He is survived by his widow and one son, Dr. Cheatham, who is a member of the class of 1922.

Rev. J. A. B. Fry has changed his address from Berkeley, California to 948 S. Figueroa, Belmont Apartments, Los Angeles, California. He is presiding elder of the Los Angeles district of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

'07

Coke Candler, of Caudler, N. C., is athletic and social director for the American Enka Corporation near Asheville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Clay of Whittier, N. C., have annonnced the arrival of Myrtle Elizabeth Clay on May 12.

Vann R. Lineback was married on April 13 to Miss Gertrude Rogers. Their home is at Sonth Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem.

'09

J. L. Horne, Jr., owner and editor of *The Evening Telegram* in Rocky Mount, was appointed chairman of the Legislative Committee of the North Caroliua Press Association at their meeting last summer. Mr. Horne has been chairman of the committee for the past eighteen years and is thoronghly familiar with the duties involved. It is considered one of the most important committees in the service of the association.

'10

Homer L. Scott, of the class of 1910, died at the Catawba Sanatorium, Virginia, on December 28, 1934. He was buried at Maryville, Tenn. After leaving Trinity, he attended Yale University, receiving both A.M. and B.D. degrees. After completing his education he became affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. and was secretary at Ducktown, Tenn., Huntsville, Ala. and Norfolk, Va. Mr. Scott married Miss Sarah Goddard of Maryville, Tenn. iu 1914 and is survived by his widow and one danghter, Evelyn French Scott. He is also survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, of Concord, N. C. and five brothers and sisters. Of the five brothers and sisters four of them are graduates of Dnke University.

'14

Laura Tillett resigned as head of the English Department at the Senior High School in Greensboro the first of this school year to accept a position in the Catherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City. Miss Tillett has been head of the English Department for the past ten years and her work has brought much favorable comment from time to time among educators and students. Miss Tillett's work was a large factor in the success attained by the school magazine, *Homespun*, which won first place for several years in competition with other high school publications.

'17

William Prestou Harper is employed in the bond department of the Virginia Trust Compauy, Richmond, Va.

'19

Rnth Merritt, who served as a Methodist missionary for several years, returned to this country last year from South America. She is teaching at the high school at Ellerbe, N. C. Ruth is the daughter of Rev. W. C. Merritt of the class of 1893, who makes his home in Benson.

'24

Gene Barrett Barden and her husband, Dr. J. G. Barden, who is a medical missionary, have been located in the heart of Africa for the past few years. In a recent letter Gene says, "After all it is the loyal interest, love and support of a missionary's college friends and associates that mean so much to us, and the letters that have come to us from time to time have helped greatly." Dr. and Mrs. Barden and their small son are planning to return to the States in the early spring, and hope to attend Commencement.

'25

Mrs. James H. Weaver died in Raleigh on October 7. She was the wife of James H. Weaver, a member of the class of 1925, who is head football coach at Wake Forest College. Mrs. Weaver is survived by her husband and her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Wooten of Lufkin, Texas. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Weaver was Miss Louise Wooten.

'26

Dr. J. M. Clarkson, A.M. '26, joined the faculty of State College in Raleigh this fall as an associate professor of Mathematics. Dr. Clarkson, a native of South Carolina, received his A.B. degree from Wofford College. After leaving Duke he gained his Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1932, where he specialized in engineering mathematics, giving particnlar atteution to mechanics and electricity. Dr. Clarkson taught three years at Duke aud five years at Cornell.

"Tight Britches", a play written by John Taintor Foote and Hubert Hayes, a member of the class of 1926, opened at the Avon Theatre in New York on September 11. The play deals with the "hillbillies" of the Great Smokies and shows them as individualists of a highly rugged natnre. "Tight Britches" has set them forth with reality in a tragedy lined with folk-humor that is often stirring.

'27

Rev. and Mrs. Weyman C. Huckabee are located at 323 Kokntaiji Machix, Hiroshima, Japan. Mr. Huckabee is teaching at Fraser Institute.

B. E. Beasley was principal of the schools in Barnardsville, N. C. last year. For the present year he is located at Biltmore where he is superintendent of the Biltmore schools.

C. A. Waggoner has been with the Americau Express Company since leaving college, having served iu Turkey and India. He is at present in the office of the company in Miami, Florida.

'29

John L. Burke recently accepted a position with the Southern Asphalt Co., Inc., Ellen Road, Richmond, Va. He was formerly with the Mack-International Motor Trnck Corporation in Richmond.

Ralph Geilich is now located at 175 Main Street, White Plains, N. Y., with the law firm of Ackerman, Levet, Geilich, and Gallagher.

Nathan Stanley Richardson, Jr., was married on September 16, 1934 to Miss Louise Ellerbe in Charlotte. They make their home in Charlotte where Mr. Richardson is connected with the firm, Haskins and Sell in the Johnston Building.

Eddie Lyon Thompson and Mr. Glen Cardwell Brandon, of Roxboro, were married in Halifax, Virginia, on July 26, 1934. Eddie has been engaged in welfare work in Roxboro during the past year. Mr. Brandon is a buyer for the Export Tobacco Company.

Frank S. Boddie, of the class of 1907, was killed in an automobile accident in Dallas,

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Tom Aldridge, '26, Mgr.

Texas, on April 25, 1934. He was a native of Scotland Neck, N. C., but had made his home in Texas for a number of years. He was at one time connected with the Home Savings Bank in Dnrham. Mr. Boddie is survived by his widow, Mrs. Belle Canada Boddie, formerly of Oxford, and three children, Rue Belle, Mary Jane, and Frank S. Boddie, Jr.

'30

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Irby announce the birth of a son, James Allen, Jr., on Tuesday, September 11. Mrs. Irby was Alice Lee Wade, Class of 1930, of Henderson. They make their home in Raleigh where Mr. Irby is shipping clerk for Tire Sales and Service Company.

Frances Currin has been teaching at Fnquay Springs for the past few years. This year she is teaching in Dnrham at the East Durham School.

Louise Cox and Mr. Johnson Parks Joyner were married on September 22 in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Joyner graduated from Dnke University in the class of 1930. For the past fonr years she has been teaching at Harmony, N. C. Mr. Joyner is a young business man in Harmony where they will make their home.

Athey G. Gillaspie, A.M. '30, Ph.D. '33, is a chemist for Neon Research at 1481 Seaview Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

William Gibson and Miss Orene Krahnke were married at the Duke University chapel on October 6. Mrs. Gibson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Krahnke of Whiteville, and is a graduate of Winthrop College. Mr. Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gibson of Baltimore, Md. He was graduated from the University of Richmond and later attended Harvard University. He received his A.M. degree from Duke in 1930 and is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. He is also an instructor in the Political Science Department.

Mr. aud Mrs. R. F. Coltrane, of 1155 Willow Branch Avenne, Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Raymond Field, Jr., September 6 at St. Vincents Hospital. Mrs. Coltrane was Elizabeth Braswell, of McFarlan, N. C.

Rev. J. Walter Johnsou is located in Rock Hill, S. C. at 229 Jones Avenue.

Bill Werber, who is playing baseball with the Boston Red Sox, was acclaimed the most improved player in the leagne by Babe Ruth. He led the American Leagne iu base stealiug last year.

Anita Umberger and Mr. Joseph J. Cathey were married recently at the home of the bride's parents in Concord. After leaving Dnke, Anita continued her studies at the University of Virginia. For the past few years she has been teaching in the Mt. Pleasant schools. Mr. Cathey, a native of Salisbnry, received his ednoation at Georgia Tech. For the past five years he has held

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Ruth Martin was married on October 27, 1934 to Mr. Lewis Arnold Keller, Jr. They are living at Mineral, Virginia.

Elizabeth McFayden received a Ph.D. degree in History from Cornell University this past June. She has a fellowship for next year at the Library of Congress in Washington. Elizabeth received an A.B. from Duke in 1930 and an A.M. in 1931.

Mary Branch Cator and Minthorne Woolsey Reed were married at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. on April 29. Lieutenant Reed, who is in the United States Army Flying Corps, and Mrs. Reed live at Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

'31

Elizabeth Clarke, formerly of Washington, N. C., is teaching at Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Albert Stanbury, A.B. '31; A.M. '32, is an instructor in English at State College division of the University of North Carolina. His address is Box 5422 College Station, Raleigh.

In the *Greensboro News* for September 18, the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Inez Leath and Mr. Joseph E. Harting, Jr. was made. The date of the wedding was to be announced later. Inez has taught for the past few years in the schools at Sanford, N. C. Mr. Harting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Harting, of Lexington, Ky.

A. D. Taylor, of Charlotte, graduated in medicine from the University of Maryland in June 1934. He has served one year as an intern in the University Hospital and has been re-appointed for a second year.

J. C. Leonard, Jr. has been studying law since leaving Duke. He took the Tennessee bar in June. He and Mrs. Leonard (Mary Moorman, '31) live at 829 Taylor Street, Bristol, Tenn.

Paul C. Henderson is an accountant for the Institutional Securities Corporation at 60 East 42nd. Street, New York, N. Y.

Fred B. Huber lives at Rustburg, Va., where he is deputy treasurer for Campbell County.

Eleanor R. Beaven received a B.S. degree from the School of Library Service at Columbia University in June, 1934. She is located at 2145 "C" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Mary Skinner and Stanley C. Sandell were married at the Duke Chapel at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, June 6. Mrs. Sandell is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin S. Skinner and the late Major Skinner. She attended Duke University and graduated from the University of North Carolina. She taught during the past year in Durham County.

Stanley Sandell is the only son of Mr. and

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Mrs. Carl E. Sandell of Brockton, Mass. He graduated at Duke this past June. They live at present at 52 French Avenue, Brockton.

'32

Harry M. Douty, of Baltimore, Maryland, has been added to the faculty of the University of North Carolina as instructor in the school of commerce. He received his A.M. degree from Columbia University. For the past two years he has been research assistant in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University. Mrs. Douty, who was Esther Morris, class of 1930, is case worker for the Orange County Board of Charities and Public Welfare at Chapel Hill.

Floyd E. Loftin is teaching in the high school at Concord, N. C. He was formerly in Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. BeVille, of Marion, Virginia, announce the birth of their son, Leon, Jr., on September 29. Mrs. BeVille was before her marriage Marguerite Phipps.

Arthur Barber, Jr., has located in Baton Rouge, La., where he is assistant credit manager of Dalton's, one of the leading stores of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tate of South Bend, Ind., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Mr. Kenneth Erhart. They were married on September 15 in South Bend, where they are making their home.

Paul W. Scheid, who received his A.M. degree at Duke in 1932, is teaching English and history in the high school at New London, Ohio. Last year Mr. Scheid completed a teacher training course at Bowling Green State Teacher's College, Bowling Green, Ohio.

John D. Shaw and Jean Stewart, of Charlotte, were married in Chicago on December 23. They live at 945 Broad Street, Meriden, Conn.

'33

Clarence Alfred Cole is a student in the Theological School at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. His home address is 621 A Street, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Parker Hamlin is located at 610 West 163 Street, New York, N. Y. He is assistant shipping manager for the Boepple Sportswear Mills, Inc. of New York City.

L. R. Alligood, of Washington, N. C., has located in Raleigh where he is stock-room clerk for F. W. Woolworth and Company.

Ed. Thomas has been working for the *Kinston Daily Free Press* in Kinston for the past two years. He has recently accepted a position with the *Asheville Times* and will move to Asheville in the near future.

Lee A. Glascock, 1702 Summit Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., has been connected with the insurance business since leaving college. He is at present cashier and agent for the Legg, Griffin and Company, Inc., at the Hibbs Building in Washington. He was married on January 11, 1934 to Miss Mary Ella Norris.

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Huss live at Robbinsville, N. C. where Mr. Huss is pastor of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Huss was Lillie Mae Carpenter, of the class of 1932.

'34

Hilda Martha Price and Mr. Josef Billings Somers were married at Jefferson, N. C. on November 10. Mr. Somers, who is with the American Tobacco Company, and Mrs. Somers live at 232 Main Street, Reidsville.

Mabel Rhodes Manter has opened a shop for college girls called "The Three Bears" at Wheaton College, in Norton, Mass.

Charlotte Umstead, of Durham, is teaching at Bahama, N. C.

Mary Frances Turner entered Duke from Wilson, N. C. She is teaching this year in the high school at Cameron.

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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

Statue of James B. Duke to be Placed on Duke Campus



This Statue of James B. Duke is by Charles Keck, noted New York Sculptor, and will be Unveiled at the June, 1935, Commencement.

In This Issue: Some Recent Interesting Visitors at Duke—Sons and Daughters of Alumni—Winter and Spring Sports—Doings of Alumni—Campus News.

VOLUME XXI FEBRUARY, 1935 NUMBER 2



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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XXI | February, 1935 | Number 2

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Editor.....HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
Associate Editors... ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26; ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24
Business Manager.....CHARLES A. DUKES, '29

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR 20 CENTS A COPY

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Another Talk With Readers Regarding the Alumni Register

First, the desire is to express thanks to the alumni who have sent in donations, including the $2.00 for subscription to the REGISTER, or more. These donations are still being received, and it is needless to say that they are welcomed.

Of course, many more such donations are needed. The cost of issuing the REGISTER twelve months in the year is considerable, and if the publication is to be expanded as new needs arise, or if it is to be maintained on its present basis, additional money from alumni donations will be necessary.

So if you have not yet sent in your $2.00, please do so at your earliest convenience. It will be greatly appreciated.

Quite a few expressions have already been made with reference to the changes made in the typographical appearance of the REGISTER, beginning with the January issue. There has been considerable favorable comment on the new three-column "make-up", the new style of head letter and other changes. Additional improvements will be made from time to time.

"I like very much the articles you have been publishing in the REGISTER recently with reference to individual alumni who are doing interesting things," writes a former student of Duke who is now living in the Middle West.

"I think one of the best services the REGISTER can render the alumni is to give from time to time information regarding the achievements of Duke men and women. In the rush of our own duties, many of us are likely to lose sight of the achievements of fellow alumni who are doing work of consequence in various fields unless we have our attention called to them in this way."

The purpose is to have more articles of the type referred to from month to month. The REGISTER will be glad to have suggestions from its readers regarding men and women who have gone out from Duke and who are doing things that alumni generally may not know about.

There will be a considerable amount of matter regarding the 1935 Commencement in the March issue of the REGISTER. Some significant changes are being made in the Commencement "set-up" this year and alumni generally are sure to want to have complete information about the entire program as early as possible. Don't fail to read the March REGISTER for information about the 1935 finals.

The cover-page this month showing the statue of Mr. James B. Duke, which is to be unveiled at Commencement, is sure to prove of interest to REGISTER readers. Another attractive cover-page is already being prepared for the March REGISTER.

The Editor.

G-E *Campus News*



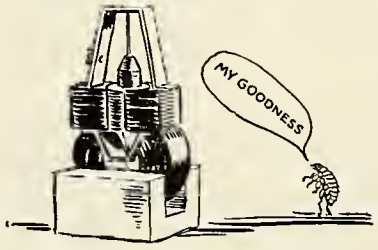
HEATING WITH COLD WATER

Reversible air-conditioning equipment, which may be adapted to either heating or cooling, depending on the season, is now in operation in a new building in Salem, N. J.

Reversing the cycle of the ordinary household refrigerator, the refrigerant absorbs heat from the water of a well which is at least 52 degrees even in coldest weather. This heat is added to that created by the work of the electrically driven compressors, and the refrigerant at 135 degrees gives up the total heat to the air of the building. Thus it is possible for an expenditure in electric energy equivalent to 100 heat units to obtain a total of 300 or 400 units for heating. Physics students will recognize this system as the heat pump.

During the summer, the process is reversed. The heat is absorbed from the air of the building. Then this heat and the heat from the compressors is dissipated in the water from the well, which then can be used for bathing, or washing dishes.

The building is completely equipped for year-round air conditioning. Besides heating and cooling, the equipment automatically controls the humidity, and cleans and circulates the air. The engineering and the planning for the installation were done by engineers of the American Gas and Electric Company and the General Electric Company, and the equipment was built and installed by General Electric.



FLEA-POWER MOTOR

New photoelectric cells, recently developed in the General Electric Research Laboratory, furnish enough energy to operate a tiny electric motor rated at four ten-millionths of a horsepower.

These "cells" differ from photoelectric "tubes" in that the cells convert light energy into electric energy, whereas phototubes do not themselves generate electricity but instead control the amount of current permitted to flow through them according to the amount of light they receive. The cells are of the selenium type, the selenium being coated with a film of platinum so thin as to be semitransparent.

Four of the cells are used to operate the motor, which in direct sunlight turns at about 400 rpm. But enough light energy is converted into electricity, when a 75-watt incandescent lamp is lighted eight inches away from the cells, to turn the motor at good speed, using three ten-thousandths of an ampere. One watt of power can be obtained from about 15 square feet of cell area in direct sunlight.

Dr. C. W. Hewlett, North Carolina State, '06, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, '12, of the Research Laboratory was in charge of investigations that led to the development of the cells and the tiny motor.



GREEN BLUES

When the G-E "House of Magic" was exhibited at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia not long ago, the cathode-ray oscillograph was one of the most popular features. This device, as you undoubtedly know, shows the wave shape of any sound, music, speech, or just plain noise—in the form of a moving, pale greenish-blue line on the end of the tube.

Rubinoff, the well-known radio violinist and orchestra leader, came down to see how his violin notes looked in the device. He had only a few moments in between engagements. But he became so interested after watching the gyrations of the dancing green line when he played "Humoresque" that he stayed for half an hour. He played on, and found that his violin produced green notes—even when he played the blues.

R. H. Mighell, U. of Denver, '29, of the G-E Research Laboratory, was in charge of the exhibit.

96-124DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI | February, 1935 | Number 2

An Excellent Plan

Already eight or ten local alumni groups are arranging for spring meetings of various kinds.

In one or two cases, they will be largely social affairs, with a minimum of business in connection with the spring gathering; at least one will be an outdoor event.

At still another meeting, matters pertaining to the all-year program of that particular alumni group will be considered in detail.

At most of these meetings the matter of getting before students interested in Duke the information they desire about the University in the most effective way will be discussed.

This is certainly a move in the right direction.

We feel that it would be an excellent thing if many other alumni groups would follow the example of those referred to in the matter of holding spring meetings.

In some cases, the holding of another meeting in addition to the Duke University Day dinner may present certain difficulties, but we feel that it should be done wherever it seems at all possible.

The continuity of interest on the part of local alumni in University projects can be promoted in a decidedly effective way at such gatherings.

It is needless to repeat that the Alumni Office is always delighted to aid local groups in arrangements for such gatherings.

Perhaps you will need some song sheets; possibly there may be a call for some Duke University literature to be used at the meeting; or maybe you would like to have a fifteen or twenty-minute motion picture of Duke University activities. (Incidentally, this film is available at any time during the year for a local group if sufficient notice is given and if the time does not conflict with its use by some other group to which it has already been promised.)

So if you need co-operation in any of these ways mentioned or in connection with other matters, please do not hesitate to let us know.

The Alumni Office staff will consider it a privilege to provide such co-operation.

Commencement, 1935

It is a bit early perhaps to be talking now of the 1935 Commencement.

However, the intervening months will pass rapidly and the June finals will be here almost before we realize it.

Consequently, the Register will begin the publication in the March issue of matter relating to Commencement, and particularly to the class reunions.

It is hoped to make them "bigger and better" than ever this year.

So if you are a member of a reunion class, or if you belong to the non-reunion group this year, read the March Register and begin to make your plans to be here.

Not Enough

Occasionally donations to the General Alumni Fund are received from alumni in this and other states.

However, many more such gifts can be used to excellent advantage.

The Alumni Office has made it a point to refrain from anything that would seem like overstressing the financial needs of the alumni work.

However, it is a fact that the support given this work by members of the alumni group is far less than it should be.

Some have doubtless just overlooked the matter in the rush of other things; others have been intending to make a donation but have simply put it off; still others probably feel that Duke University has funds in such amount that alumni help is not needed.

Nothing could be further from correct than this latter assumption.

Much more money than has been received is needed for the alumni work if the activities of the office are to be maintained as they should be.

The University has been liberal in its support of the work, but certainly a greater degree of alumni participation is not only desirable but necessary if this feature of the University's program is to keep pace with activities in other lines.

Some Recent Interesting Visitors on the Duke University Campus



DR. WALTER L. BIERRING, of Des Moines, Ia., president of the American Medical Association who lectured at Duke Hospital.



EUGENE ORMANDY, director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which gave a brilliant concert in Page Auditorium.



REINALD WERRENRATH, *baritone,* and LOUISE BERNHARDT, *contralto,* were heard in a delightful program at the Woman's College.



GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, *tenor,* who was accorded an ovation when he appeared in the Duke winter concert series.

MRS. A. C. CARLSON, of Wilmar, Minn., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, with 400,000 members, the largest woman's organization in the United States, visited the campus during a stay in Durham.





DR. ELIHU GRANT, of Haverford College, leader of arcbaeological expeditions in Palestine and author of books on Oriental life, lectured at the Duke School of Religion.

Unveiling of Duke Statue to be a Commencement Feature

Heroic bronze figure by noted sculptor, Charles Keck, to be erected on University campus a few hundred feet in front of the Chapel. Brief and interesting program will be announced in connection with the unveiling of tribute in bronze to University's benefactor.

It is hoped to present a detailed program of the 1935 Commencement in the March issue of the Register. *It seems probable that there will be some new features in this year's Commencement set-up and alumni generally are sure to be interested in the announcement of the completed program.*

An important and interesting feature of the 1935 Commencement of Duke University will be the unveiling of the heroic bronze statue of the late James Buchanan Duke, which has been done by the noted New York sculptor, Charles Keck.

The statue is being erected on the University Campus. It is located a few hundred feet in front of the University Chapel. The foundation has already been prepared and the statue is expected to be in place in ample time to permit the unveiling at Commencement.

The figure of the Keck statue of Mr. Duke is 8 feet tall with a 4 inch pedestal. The completion of the figure in plaster required about six months. It is now being cast in bronze and this work will be completed about the end of March. Two bronze dowels will be placed on the bottom of the figure, by which it will be securely anchored to the granite pedestal.

This pedestal, which is made of Cape Anne granite, was manufactured from rough stock weighing 34 tons; the finished pedestal will weigh approximately 25 tons, and the largest piece will weigh 10 tons. It is composed of 14 pieces; eight pieces in the bottom base; four in the secondary base; one in the base of the pedestal; and the die, one piece. The lower base is 12 x 12 feet and the height over all is 8 feet, 8 inches.

On the front of the pedestal will be the inscription—"James Buchanan Duke, December 23, 1856-October 10, 1925"; on the rear—"Founder of the Duke Endowment"; and on the sides —"Industrialist" and "Philanthropist".

Under Supervision of Architect

The work of preparing and erecting the statue is being done under the supervision of Horace Trumbauer of Philadelphia, architect of the Duke University buildings. Mr. Trumbauer has been in close touch with construction work on the University and Woman's College campuses since his designation by the late James B. Duke as architect to the University.

The Sculptor

Charles Keck, sculptor of international renown, was born in 1875; from 1893 to 1899 he was assistant to Augustus St. Gaudens; he was first winner of the Prix de Rome in open competition in 1899; he won the gold medal for sculpture given by the Architectural League of New York in 1926. Mr. Keck was a member of the Art Commission of New York City by appointment of Mayor Hylan, from 1921-1924. Among his principal works are the monument to George Washington, Palermo Park, Buenos Aires; U. S. S. Maine Memorial tablets for the U. S. Government; Lewis and Clark Statue in Charlottesville, Va.; equestrian monument of Stonewall Jackson at Charlottesville, Va.; Soldiers Memorial in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lynchburg, Va., Soldiers' Memorial, and many others. He also did busts of Elias Howe, Patrick Henry and James Madison for the Hall of Fame at New York University; bust of John Tyler, Capitol, Richmond, Va.; Memorial to Abraham Lincoln, Wabash, Ind., and others. He is a member of the American Academy in Rome; of the National Sculpture Society, of which he has been President; the Architectural League of New York, and other societies.

Further Details

Further details of the statue and of the unveiling exercises will appear in subsequent issues of the Register.

Eight Duke Seniors Make Phi Beta Kappa

Eight Duke University seniors, a junior, and an alumna have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholarship society.

Miss Ethel Mae Abernathy, of Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, was named in the alumni elections division, and the following seniors were chosen: Lyne S. Few, Durham; William Allen Exum, Snow Hill; James R. Klein, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Frances Elizabeth Huls, Washington, D. C.; Seth Bennett Hinshaw, Ramseur; David Cayer, Elizabeth, N. J.; Walter Brownlow West, Asheville; and John B. Stanbury, Greensboro.

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Isenhour, of Durham, was elected from the junior class.

Officers as Chosen by a Number of Alumni Groups

OFFICERS of local alumni groups were elected in practically all the Duke University Day meetings held in December. The names of most of these new officers were published in the January issue of the REGISTER. The following have been received since that issue went to press:

Los Angeles, California—President, Paul Beachboard; Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Obarr; Secretary, Myron G. Ellis.

New York, N. Y.—President, J. Murrey Atkins; Vice-President, Frank Warner; Secretary, Edith Guffy; Treasurer. Hugh Howell.

Columbia, S. C.—President, Donald E. Saunders; Vice-President, Dr. John Wesley Varner; Secretary-Treasurer, Roy Powell; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. David F. Adcock.

Meriden, Conn.—President, John D. Shaw; Secretary, Leland F. Owen.

Union County, Monroe, N. C.—President, Howard Lathan; Vice-President, E. H. Broome; Secretary-Treasurer, Heath Davis; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. Paul Griffin.

Halifax County, Weldon—President, W. G. Suiter; Secretary-Treasurer, J. A. Hornaday; Alumnae Representative, Elizabeth Wilson.

Harnett County, Erwin, N. C.—President, Rev. Frank Culbreth; Vice-President, Mrs. O. R. Simpson, Jr.; Secretary, Glenn L. Hooper; Representative on the Alumnae Council, Mrs. H. C. Turlington.

Caldwell County, Lenoir, N. C.—President, Reece Corpening; Vice-President, C. W. Porter; Secretary-Treasurer, Mark Q. Tuttle.

Burke County, Morganton, N. C.—President, H. J. Hatcher; Vice-President, O. H. Pitts; Secretary, Claudia Harbison.

Franklin County, Louisburg, N. C.—President, Rev. E. H. Davis; Secretary, F. N. Egerton.

Caswell-Rockingham Counties, Reidsville, N. C.—President, Dr. E. R. Teague; Vice-President, Claude Scurry; Secretary-Treasurer, J. O. Thomas.

Danville, Va.—President, John M. Weber; Vice-President, Pauline Weber; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hayes (Mary Bradsher).

Lenoir County, Kinston N. C.—President, Larry Smith; Vice-President, W. S. Lee; Secretary-Treasurer, George Vick.

Seventy-four Additional Students Register at Duke for Second Semester Work

With the addition of 74 students at the opening of the new semester, registrations at Duke University during the 1934-1935 session, which does not include the summer terms, has reached a new record of 3,215 students.

According to the reports of the two undergraduate colleges and the various schools, the tabulation of registrations for the year is as follows: undergraduates, 2,420; school of nursing, 87; school of law, 103; graduate school of arts and sciences, 228; school of religion, 123; school of medicine, 254.

The Duke enrollment for the regular session 1933-34 was 2,983, and this year for the first time the 3,000 mark has been passed. In addition, 1,456 students entered the first half of the last summer session and 925 the second summer session, a total of 2,431 for the warm-weather quarter.



Robert M. Gantt, '09, is Named Director of N. E. C. for this State

ANNOUNCEMENT was recently made from Washington of the appointment of Robert M. Gantt, prominent Durham attorney and a member of the class of 1909, to the office of Director of the National Emergency Council for North Carolina. The appointment was made by Donald R. Richberg and Mr. Gantt will be Mr. Richberg's direct representative in North Carolina.

It is quite probable that Mr. Gantt will maintain his headquarters in Durham. He is engaged now in a series of conferences with heads of various relief bureaus set up by the Federal Government in the state, for the purpose of obtaining full understanding of the organizations, the work planned for the National Emergency Council in this state and other phases of the program.

It is stated that Mr. Gantt conferred with Eugene S. Leggett, Executive Assistant to Donald Richberg, recently regarding the duties to which he has been appointed. At that time certain phases of the relief program being carried out in North Carolina were discussed.

Mr. Gantt will have direction of the New Deal program in North Carolina, including Emergency Relief, Public Works, the work of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and the Farm Credit Administration. His office will be a contact point for the emergency organizations and the general public, and it is his purpose to make the various phases of the program clear to all.

World Problems Again to be Studied at Duke in June

Third Annual Institute of International Relations is to be held here from June 10 to 21 inclusive in co-operation with American Friends Service Committee. Outstanding teachers and lecturers will be on the program. Two other Institutes are to be held here at the same time.

MUCH INTEREST is already being manifested in the third annual Institute of International Relations to be held at Duke University from June 10 to 21, inclusive. Again this year the Institute will be held in co-operation with the American Friends Service Committee. The Institute will embrace a twelve-day course on International Relations for those interested in promoting world peace.

As usual, the Institute will doubtless be opened with a public address by a figure of national and international importance, whose name, however, has not yet been announced. It will be remembered that the opening lecture was delivered at the first Institute by Dr. Robert Millikan, noted scientist, while last year Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered an address before 10,000 people in the Duke Stadium as the opening event of the 1934 Institute. Members of the faculty and lecturers already secured include the following:

Grover Clark, Authority on Far Eastern Affairs, "Problems of Eastern Asia."

Dorothy Thompson Lewis, writer, "Central Europe Today."

Peter Molyneaux, Editor *The Texas Weekly*, "Economic Nationalism and the South."

Bertram Picard, Secretary Friends International Center, Geneva, "The League of Nations at Work."

Jeanette Rankin, Former Congresswoman from Montana, "Organizing Public Opinion."

Francis C. Anscombe, Salem College, "International Applications of Christianity."

Duke alumni and others interested in the 1935 Institute of International Relations may obtain additional information from the Alumni Offiee or from one of the following: Elbert Russell, Dean School of Religion, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; Ray Newton, Organizing Secretary, 20 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Tom Alderman Sykes, Field Secretary, 213 Edgedale Drive, High Point, North Carolina.

Hornell Hart, Hartford Theological Seminary, "A Pacifist's Religion."

Frederick J. Libby, Secretary National Council for Prevention of War, "Current Issues in American Foreign Policy."

Robert R. Wilson, Duke University, "Aspects of Internationalism."

Elbert Russell, Duke University, "The Heart of the Christian Message."

As usual, one of the features of the Institute will be a series of evening lectures by outstanding leaders of thought, which will be open to the public without charge. Class room instruction will be given on the usual basis.

The 1935 Duke Institute of International Relations will be held at the same time and in co-operation with the seventeenth annual North Carolina Pastors' School of the M. E. Church, South, and the second Interdenominational Rural Church Institute. All three will be held on the Woman's College Campus of Duke University.

The number of similar Institutes of International Relations held throughout the country is being considerably increased this year. Other institutes, in addition to the one at Duke, will be conducted as follows:

Southern Institute of International Relations, Atlanta, Georgia.

Grinnell Institute of International Relations, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Mid-west Institute of International Relations, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

New England Institute of International Relations, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Whittier Institute of International Relations, Whittier College, Whittier, California.

Oregon Institute of International Relations, Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

Mills Institute of International Relations, Mills College, Oakland, California.

Institute on American Labor and World Recovery, Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Dr. William Stern Lectures at Brown

Prof. William Stern, visiting professor of psychology at Duke University this year, recently delivered the third of the Marshall Woods lectures at Pembroke College of Brown University.

"Some Aspects of Child and Youth Psychology" was the subject of Professor Stern's lecture. The Duke professor is the originator of the famous "I. Q."

Beginning February 26 Professor Stern is giving a series of ten weekly lectures on "Great Thinkers." He will speak in German.

Daughters and Sons of Alumni Now at Duke University

Records show that there are many in the present student body whose parents were students at "Old Trinity" in Randolph County or the "New Trinity" in Durham.

From year to year, there are naturally numbered among students at Duke University sons and daughters of parents, who were themselves at one time students either of old Trinity or of the newer Trinity in Durham. The accompanying list gives the names of Duke students at the present time, one or both of whose parents are alumni of the institution.

The list contains the names of students in all departments of the University. Some are in the Undergraduate Colleges, and others in the Graduate and Professional Schools.

It can be seen very readily that in compiling such a list, errors are likely to occur. The desire is to have in this list the name of every son and daughter of Duke alumni. If any name is omitted, the Editor of the Register will appreciate very much having attention called to such an omission; also, the correction of any error in names of students or alumni is invited, not only for the purpose of having them appear correctly in the Register, but also in the Alumni files.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ALUMNI

Student
Parent

Abernethy, Inez
A. S. Abernethy, '23.*

Aldridge, Julian M.
Prof. F. S. Aldridge, '96, 4782 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Anderson, Melvin Bushnell
M. B. Anderson, 1402 Ashe St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Barbee, Nancy
J. W. Barbee, ex-'09, 205½ E. Main St., Durham, N. C.

Bennett, Floyd
F. S. Bennett, '12, 313 Eagle Building, New York City, N. Y.

Black, James C.
Rev. B. H. Black, '95, Route 2, Durham, N. C.

Blalock, U. Benton
U. B. Blalock, '96, 1610 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, N. C.

Boger, Paull Bennett
W. N. Claywell, ex-'15, 521 Lenoir St., Morganton, N. C.

* Deceased.

Bradsher, Arthur B., Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Bradsher (both of '05), 320 Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.

Brogden, Rebecca
Mrs. B. J. Brogden (Annie Browning), '10, 501 E. Trinity Avenue, Durham, N. C.

Bruton, Eleanor
D. D. Bruton, ex-95, Biscoe, N. C.

Budd, W. P., Jr.
W. P. Budd, '04, Budd-Piper Roofing Co., Durham, N. C.

Cade, William Albert
Rev. W. A. Cade, '13, Burlington, N. C., and Mrs. Ira Ellis Cade, '09.*

Canipe, Walter
C. R. Canipe, '09.*

Carden, Russell C
Frank S. Carden, '01.*

Cheek, Herbert Nash
Thomas L. Cheek, ex-13, 903 Club Blvd., Durham, N. C.

Clement, Hanes
J. F. Clement, ex-'09.*

Combs, Reynolds
Rev. G. R. Combs, Grad. Student, Greenville, N. C.

Cooper, Gerald K.
Mrs. Viola Lavender Cooper, '29, 405 Gattis St., Durham, N. C.

Covington, John W.
Mrs. J. W. Covington, '12, Rockingham, N. C.

Covington, Mary Faison
Mrs. T. J. Covington (Elizabeth S. Parkin), ex-11, Thomasville, N. C.

Craven, Isobel
E. B. Craven, ex-94, Lexington, N. C.

Culbreth, Marvin Trawick
Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, '00, Henderson, N. C.

Culbreth, Sarah Elizabeth
Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, '00, Henderson, N. C.

Daniel, James M.
Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08.*

Daniels, Robert Petre
Arthur S. Daniels, '01, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Dunn, William Burwell
Mrs. Maude Wilkerson Dunn, '06, 509 Milton Ave., Durham, N. C.

Edwards, Charles W.
Prof. C. W. Edwards, '94, 407 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C.

Edwards, Daniel Kramer
Prof. C. W. Edwards, '94, 407 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C.

Edwards, Linus Matthew
Dr. L. M. Edwards, '00, 604 Watts St., Durham, N. C.

Everitt, George B.
George B. Everitt, '73 (Grandfather).*

Few, Lyne
Mrs. W. P. Few (Mary Thomas), '06, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Gibbons, John A.
J. N. Gibbons, '81 (Grandfather).*

Goodson, Georgia
W. A. Goodson, ex-08, 1934 Brantley St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Graves, Thomas W.
William W. Graves, ex-97, Wilson, N. C.

Hanes, Newton
W. M. Hanes, '01.*

Hanes, P. Huber, Jr.
P. H. Hanes, ex-00, Box 2097, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Herndon, Claude N., Jr.
Mrs. C. N. Herndon (Annie Lee Mann), '09, 1109 W. Market Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Holland, John Mack
J. M. Holland, ex-08, 311 W. 6th St., Gastonia, N. C.

Hoyle, Enoch Marvin
Rev. E. M. Hoyle, '04* and Olive Turner Hoyle (Mrs. J. W. Hoyle), R. F. D. No. 1, Durham, N. C.

Ivey, Lucille
G. F. Ivey, '90, 1611 Thirteenth Ave., Hickory, N. C.

Jones, Duard Crowell
D. M. Jones, '88.*

Jones, Louise
E. L. Jones, '12 and Annabel Lambeth Jones, '12, Box 582, Charlotte, N. C.

Jones, William Murray
Wm. Murray Jones, '07, Box 302, Durham, N. C.

Judd, Frances
Dr. James Mahlon Judd, ex-95, Varina, N. C.

Kiker, Kathryn
W. B. Kiker, '09, Reidsville, N. C.

Kiker, Marion
W. B. Kiker, '09, Reidsville, N. C.

Lambeth, James, Jr.
James E. Lambeth, '06, Thomasville, N. C.

Lance, Ava
Rev. H. E. Lance, ex-07, Elon College, N. C.

LeGwinn, Mary
Mrs. J. B. LeGwinn, '08, A.M. '32, (Mary McCullen), Rockingham, N. C.

Linney, Mary Frances
F. A. Linney, '96.*

Livengood, Norman
C. H. Livengood, '04 and Mary B. Johnson Livengood, ex-04, 1108 Minerva Ave. Durham, N. C.

Lybrook, William Reynolds
W. N. Reynolds, ex-86, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Guardian).

MacAdams, Eloise
Dr. C. R. MacAdams, ex-05, Belmont, N. C.

McCrary, John R.
John R. McCrary, '91, Lexington, N. C.

McLarty, Furman Gordon
Rev. E. K. McLarty, '95, Shelby, N. C.

Markham, Charlotte
C. B. Markham, '06, Duke University, Durham, N. C., E. C. Hackney (Grandfather).*

Markham, Eleanor Mallory
C. B. Markham, '06, Duke University, Durham, N. C., E. C. Hackney (Grandfather).*

Marr, S. Wade, Jr.
S. W. Marr, '18, New Bern Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

Martin, W. C., Jr.
Rev. W. C. Martin, ex-07, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Miller, Jean
May Merrill Miller (Mrs. Justin Miller), Wardman Park Hotel, Apt. 407 C., Washington, D. C.

Moore, E. Lawson
V. B. Moore, ex-19, University Drive, Durham, N. C., (Guardian).

Newbold, Arch B.
N. C. Newbold, ex-98, 129 W. Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

Newsom, Annie Laura
M. E. Newsom, '05, 111 Dillard St., Durham, N. C.

Newsom, James L.
M. E. Newsom, '05, 111 Dillard St., Durham, N. C.

Nicks, Robert Lee
Rev. Samuel F. Nicks, '03, Roxboro, N. C.

Student
Parent

Ormond, Janet
Rev. Jesse M. Ormond, '02, 301 Watts St., Durham, N. C.
Ormond, John Kern
Rev. Jesse M. Ormond, '02, 301 Watts St., Durham, N. C.
Ormond, Margaret
Rev. Jesse M. Ormond, '02, 301 Watts St., Durham, N. C.
Page, Hugh A., Jr.
Hugh A. Page, ex-14, Clayton, N. C.
Pierce, Elizabeth
Dr. S. B. Pierce, '95, Weldon, N. C.
Plyler, Mern
Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92, 1415 N. Gregson St., Durham, N. C.
Plyler, M. T., Jr.
Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92, 1415 N. Gregson St., Durham, N. C.
Poole, Helen
R. T. Poole, '98, Troy, N. C.
Poole, Mary Elizabeth
R. T. Poole, '98, Troy, N. C.
Porter, Alline
Rev. H. B. Porter, Jr., '13, Watts St., Durham, N. C.
Porter, Marion
Rev. H. B. Porter, Jr., '13, Watts St., Durham, N. C.
Proctor, S. Kinion
Rev. C. K. Proctor, '08, Oxford Orphanage, Oxford, N. C.
Reade, Marion
R. P. Reade, '00, 510 Holloway St., Durham, N. C.
Riley, Elizaheth
Mrs. S. O. Riley (Pearl Beavers), ex-18, and S. O. Riley, Park School, 1018 W. Trinity Ave., Durham, N. C.
Scarhorough, Henry O.
R. B. Scarhorough, ex-99, Mt. Gilead, N. C.
Sherron, Elizaheth
Mrs. Roger J. Sherron (Belle Markham), ex-14, 1303 Holloway Street, Durham, N. C.
Sidbury, Rowena
Dr. J. Buren Sidbury, '08, Wilmington, N. C.
Singleton, Susan
Rev. L. T. Singleton, '06, Selma, N. C.
Smith, Margaret
Rev. H. C. Smith, '14, Chapel Hill Street, Durham, N. C.
Smith, Ora Lee
R. L. Smith, '87, Albemarle, N. O.
Smith, Thomas Walter
Thomas W. Smith, '03, care of Cia Souza Cruz Caixa Postal N. 160, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.
Souders, Mary Elizabeth
Lucille Gorham Souders (Mrs. Floyd B.), '12, Fayetteville, N. C.
Stanbury, John
Rev. J. A. Stanhury, '08, West Market St., Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C.
Stedman, Willie Ruth
W. W. Stedman, '07, Moncure. N. C.
Stewart, Robert
Plummer Stewart, '94, Elizaheth St., Charlotte, N. C.
Stem, Thaddeus Garland
T. G. Stem, '06, Oxford, N. C.
Taylor, Henry L.
Hoy Taylor, '06, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.
Taylor, Hoy, Jr.
Hoy Taylor, '06, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.
Taylor, Robert Rives, Jr.
R. R. Taylor, ex-03, Greenville, N. C.
Turnage, Ralph Leroy, Jr.
R. L. Turnage, '10, Ayden, N. C.
Vickers, Mary Kilgo
Rev. Thurman G. Vickers, '11, Oxford, N. C.
Wade, Charles B., Jr.
Charles B. Wade, ex-13, Morehead City, N. C.
Warren, Charles R., Jr.
Charles R. Warren, '06, Chatham, Va.
Warren, Louise Cahell
Charles R. Warren, '06, Chatham, Va.
West, James Kilgo
Rev. Walter B. West, '10, 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
West, Walter B.
Rev. Walter B. West, '10, 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
Whitaker, Charles S.
R. Earl Whitaker, ex-05, 1719 Newkirk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Womble, Lila
B. S. Womble, '04, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Womble, William Fletcher
B. S. Womble, '04, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Woodward, Sarah
J. L. Woodward, '94.*
Woodall, Preston DeWitt
Rev. P. D. Woodall, '98, 1210 Arsenal Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.
Wooten, Julia
Rev. J. C. Wooten, '98, Farmville, N. C.
Wren, James C.
Junius Wren, '01, Siler City, N. C.
Yarhrough, Mary Elizabeth
E. S. Yarbrough, '02, 502 Morehead Ave., Durham, N. C.

*Deceased.

Frank F. Covington, '71, Passes at His Home in Marion, S. C.



PHOTOGRAPH OF MR. COVINGTON ON HIS LAST VISIT TO DUKE, IN 1932.

WITH THE death of Frank F. Covington on February 5 at his home in Marion, S. C., Duke University lost one of its oldest alumni. He was 83 years of age.

Mr. Covington entered Trinity College in 1868 as a member of the class of 1871. He attended Commencement here in 1932. He had a successful career as lawyer, court stenographer and insurance man.

Mr. Covington had been in failing health for some time. He had never recovered from an attack of illness which he suffered several years ago, and his death was not unexpected.

Frank F. Covington was a native of Richmond County, North Carolina. He moved to Marion in 1880. He was soon thereafter appointed court stenographer. He studied law under his uncle, General W. W. Harllee, with whom he practiced for a number of years. However, he gave up the practice of law to become court stenographer of the old fourth judicial circuit. For the past ten years he had been successfully engaged in the field of life insurance. He was a devoted member of the Methodist church and much interested in the Men's Bible Class.

In 1886 Mr. Covington was married to Miss Susan Leonora Aycock, of Wedgefield. She passed away in 1925. He is survived by one son, Dr. Frank Covington, associate professor of English at State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.; three daughters, Miss Hallie Covington, missionary stationed at Syen Chen, Korea, now at the home at Marion; Mrs. Daniel Scott DuBose, of Darlington, and Mrs. D. Earle Townsend, Durham, N. C., and four grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted Wednesday, February 6, by Rev. Dr. McKay, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Marion, assisted by Rev. Mr. Groves, presiding elder of the district; Rev. Dr. Holladay, of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Tisdale, of the Episcopal Church, of Marion, and Rev. Dr. Porcher, of the Episcopal Church at Bennettsville.

The following tribute to Mr. Covington appeared on the front page of the Marion *Star* on February 6:

"The death of Frank F. Covington, while it has long been expected, brings keen sorrow to the older citizens of Marion. He came here when a young man, and he lived an admirable life in our midst. He was full of optimism and good cheer, he was gentle, and kind, and clean. Truly, a most exemplary citizen has gone from us. His days were filled with service, his life was full of honor."

Intensive Work Done on the Site of Duke Flower Garden

Space on campus formerly designated as lake bed is transformed into attractively landscaped spot which in time will attract thousands of beauty lovers. John C. Wister, noted Horticulturist, is carrying out plans for development of garden.

Nearly ten months of intensive work on the site of the Sarah P. Duke iris garden have done much toward transforming the formerly designated lake bed into an attractively landscaped garden which in time is expected to be one of the South's most beautiful flower gardens. Already more than 40,000 iris bulbs have been planted and in addition some 25,000 daffodils, as well as approximately 10,000 small bulbs such as crocus, scilla, and chionodoxa. While several years will have to elapse before the full beauty of the garden will be seen, there will be many blooming plants this spring. Already a few brave daffodils have blossomed.

Dr. Frederic M. Hanes of the Medical School faculty is the originator of the garden idea, making the suggestion when it was found that the completion of the lake would not be feasible for several reasons. Mrs. B. N. Duke, a lover of flowers, likewise became interested in the development of the proposed garden and generously supported the plan. It was then that John C. Wister, noted horticulturist and landscape architect of Germantown, Pa., was engaged to carry out the garden plans.

Mr. Wister Tells of Garden

According to Mr. Wister, who has made frequent visits to the garden site since the work was projected last June, the location and topography of the land are ideal for the development of the garden, and cannot be excelled for a striking natural display of flowers. He points out that there are slopes in all directions, varieties of dry and wet soils, shade and sunlight areas in the woods and in the open; it is admirably situated on the campus where it can be seen and visited.

Mr. Wister, who for fifteen years was president of the American Iris Society, declares that he knows of no other University which has started out to build a garden on such a scale. "It will be a great picture of color," declares the landscape gardener, "and I know of nothing like it. But not only will it be a veritable riot of color and beauty, it will be educational. It is bound to attract flower lovers from throughout the section who will learn what they can plant in their own yards. Eventually it will facilitate research work in botanical problems concerning ornamental plants."

Due to the unfavorable soil and weed conditions at the site when the landscaping was begun, much work and conditioning has been necessary. First the general scheme was developed and then the individual beds in detail. The soil was ploughed six times and harrowed as many. Into the soil was placed 600 yards of fertilizer, 600 yards of leaf mold, and 300 yards of cinders. This was mixed

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS SHOWING WORK DONE ON DUKE FLOWER GARDEN



Rustic Bridge at Entrance to Sarah P. Duke Flower Garden



This Photograph Gives an Idea of the Way in Which the Flower Beds Are Being Laid Out

thoroughly into the beds and later more fertilizer, leaf mold, and ehemieals were added. The garden measures approximately 600 by 1800 feet, but the upper part has not yet been fully developed, but is being eonditioned through the planting of rye and peas.

The lower portion of the garden, the larger area near the eurved drive, eontains more than 100 beds. The beds vary in size from 50 plants to several thousand. There are now planted 20,000 bearded iris, 10,000 Japanese iris, and 10,000 bulbs of miseellaneous varieties sueh as native swamp iris, Siberian iris, and English iris, along the stream and its banks. The beds are designed to give the appearanee of a great mass of perfeetly blended eolors at one time. Looking from the road to the left bank will appear the lavender and blue gradually blending into the yellow, more blue, purple, and then white. On the right side of the bank will be the pink, yellow, and blue iris extending eastward to the woods. In all, there are several hundred varieties.

All this iris on the slopes of the garden will give the grounds its ehief eolor display. Seleetion has been made so that the blossoming will eontinue throughout the spring and early summer months. At eommeneement there will be a eonsiderable display of Japanese iris, eonsisting of white, pale blue, lavender, pink, and purple, but no yellow.

On the right bank, looking from the road will be a roek garden whieh will be espeeially attraetive during March and April with spring bulbs, iris, and other roek garden plants. About the edges of the woods will be thousands of small bulbs, and Mareh and April will see this gorgeous display bordering the many hundreds of yards of paths which have been set out in all directions.

Woods Beautified

The woods have been beautified so that the garden will have distinetive beauty throughout the year. Many trees have been planted, ineluding pink and white dogwood, Japanese cherries in ten varieties, flowering peaehes in three varieties, flowering erab apple, native redbud, holly, and various pines, hemloeks, eedars, cryptomeria, and hawthorne.

The steep bank near the drive presented a problem beeause of the aeeumulation of large roeks, but it will be beautified with cherry trees, dogwood, elimbing roses, elematis, wisteria, and other plants to make a veritable jungle of eolor that will eover the roeks.

Several Entrances

There will be several entranees to the garden, one near the home of President Few being made over a rustic bridge. Near the hospital a parking area has been designated and cleared. Visitors will find all of the varieties of flowers, shrubs, and trees labeled. To inspeet all of the beds it is probable that many hours would be required. There are several miles of walks and paths through the garden and the adjoining woods.

Mr. Wister believes that the garden will have no equal south of Washington, but stresses the faet that time must pass before it can aehieve sueh a distinetion. It takes patienee, he deelares, to develop a garden and its full beauty cannot be seen this year or next, while some of the trees will require as many as ten years for proper growth.

Mr. Wister has planned and developed many fine gardens, both private and publie, and is now in eharge of the new arboretum at Swarthmore College established by the Arthur Hoyt Seott Hortieulture Foundation. The Duke garden is fortunate in having the skill and knowledge of Dr. Hanes, who is vitally interested in its development, and the supervision of Norfleet Webb and Dr. H. L. Blomquist, of the botany department, who are in direct eharge of the work of the garden as planned by Mr. Wister.

Many Visitors See University Chapel

Twelve foreign eountries and 37 states were represented by the visitors registering at Duke University Chapel during January. Of the 672 registrants 316 were from North Carolina. There were far more visitors, however, than registrants, for the register is open only on week days. Foreign eountries represented by the visitors are: Belgium, Brazil, China, Canada, England, Franee, Germany, Guatemala, India, Italy, Manehuria, and Persia.

Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Scranton, Pa., at Duke for the Third Time



Much interest is being manifested in the appearanee here for the third eonsecutive year of Dr. Henry H. Crane, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episeopal Church, Seranton, Pa., who will visit Duke under the auspiees of the Y. M. C. A. and the University from March 5-10. The first address to be delivered by the guest preaeher will be Tuesday morning, Mareh 5, and he will eonelude the series with a sermon in the University Chapel at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Mareh 10.

During his two previous visits, Dr. Crane has made a most profound impression upon the members of the University eommunity, as well as others who have heard him. He is a strong and foreeful preaeher with an originality in thought and expression, whieh eauses him to be in great demand for serviee to eollege and University eommunities throughout the eountry. Along with his power as a speaker, he has a most delightful personality, whieh endears him to all with whom he eomes in contaet.

President W. P. Few Discusses "Education and the Press"

In talking to North Carolina Newspaper Publishers he emphasizes opportunity for service by editors and teachers in these critical times.

At the fourth annual dinner given by Duke University to the North Carolina Press Association, on Thursday evening, January 24, the speakers were President William P. Few and Mr. R. P. Harriss, Associate Editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun. *Mr. Harriss' address on "Reporting in Paris" was published in the January issue of the* Register. *The text of Dr. Few's address on "Education and the Press," is given below.*

The periodic press, by means of informing and molding public opinion, exerts today an influence that is felt by every government in the world. The value of this influence in all modern societies will, I think, be questioned by no one. Even dictators who control it and manipulate it for their own purposes in that way pay their tribute to the power of the press.

Another agency for the creation of that enlightened public opinion upon which all permanent democratic government everywhere must rest, is formal education; that is, education of the schools, high and low. Education is of course a slower process but it is more intensive and is highly prized by all civilized states. These two—schools and newspapers—have gone hand in hand through the history of this country. They are still our mainstays against ignorance and oppression. So long as they can be kept strong and growing we may expect to preserve the kind of liberty we have inherited ont of the past of our race and also preserve a form of government that exists for the greatest good to the greatest number.

In the light of the historic and the essential kinship between education and the press it seems to me to be highly significant that the North Carolina Newspaper Institnte should each year hold meetings in connection with two of the state's institutions of education; and I take this opportunity, speaking now for one of these institutions, to tell yon how deeply we appreciate this and many other kinds of co-operation with us in the causes which you and we alike have at heart.

I believe there is also deep significance in the circnmstance that the University of North Carolina and Duke University are joint hosts to you in yonr annual meetings, thus exhibiting that sort of co-operation in which, I am glad to say, the two Universities are more and more engaging; and in this we are but entering into the spirit of the age. Victor Hugo somewhere says that the most powerfnl thing in the world is an idea whose hour has come. The whole-hearted joining of all cultural and moral forces in their common task to build a better world, is clearly an idea whose honr has come.

The newspaper has had much to do with bringing this about. The newspaper's direct inflnence for good lies, I should say, in its threefold function —promptness in seeking and supplying information, constant vigilance of comment, and qnickness of social sympathy. But it not only has this informing and clarifying power; for the daily reading by people all over the country of practically the same news has the unifying influence of common knowledge; it brings abont a remote touching of elbows, a long-range fellowship of social contact that makes against segregation and sectionalism and makes steadily for co-operation and nationalism. For this fact alone sectionalism in its worst forms will, I think, be forever impossible in the future.

But I have in mind to speak a more definite word about the common tasks of the press and ednoation. The past twenty years have been witness to changes demanding rapid adjustment and on a scale never known before. They are three and are these: a great World War, a bnsiness boom of unprecedented proportions, and followed quickly by an overwhelming financial depression. The great war changed the mind and the mood of the world in many ways. The fat years following the war put us on easy street and now for half a decade everywhere men have been brought to face sudden and sharp disaster.

Schools and newspapers alike have had to steer their course through these heavy seas. Our most difficult problem has been and is the same, how can we carry our people with ns and at the same time maintain high standards — educational standards and journalistic standards? This is a momentous question; for if a country like ours is to survive, education and the press must find ways to reconcile excellence and democracy. One reason for not taking too gloomy a view of America is the democratic character of its institntions of ednoation, the persistence throngh them of the traditions of excellence, and the snrvival of colleges through hard times and through all kinds of hard circumstances. Colleges and universities are among our oldest surviving social institutions. It is well known that a nniversity will often outlive a nation, a dynasty, an economic system, or a religions denomination. To snrvive

they have been sufficiently democratic to adjust themselves to existing conditions but they have not been too ready to respond to immediate circumstances. They have at times been obliged to stand alone and call alond, as the voice of one crying in the wilderness, for a better order of things and they have not hesitated in so great a cause to sacrifice their own immediate interests. Such schools and colleges have stood as beacons of light along the hard road of progress and as bulwarks of strength against which the intellectual confusions, and even at times the surging passions of the hour, have dashed themselves in vain. To such schools and colleges here in America—and they have been found in all parts of the Union, North and South—the country owes a debt of gratitude it can never pay.

A characteristic of the periodic press for which I have only praise is its delicate sensitiveness to the needs and moods of men. It is the best mouthpiece ever devised for the causes of the average man. It brings government and all the machinery of organized society straight home to the business and bosoms of men. It is essentially against caste and privilege of every kind. Without it, democracy as we know it, and the wide open door of opportunity for every man could not have arisen in the world. This concern for the average man, this electric sympathy of social feeling, is the glory of the newspaper. But it too has the defects of its virtue. To serve the people is one thing, to be subservient to them is quite another thing. Progress is never a blind and inevitable onward movement. It is always the result of individual initiative and individual effort. This nation needs in its newspapers one quality that it does not always find in them—the ability for independent and fearless leadership, which always precludes the possibility of following the multitude to do wrong. One result of the community of feeling, the nation-wide, even world-wide, thinking in chorus, which the newspaper itself has largely created, is a new and strange susceptibility to periodic attacks of sectional, or at times national, hysterics. Against the temporary intellectual confusions and the surging passions of the hour the brave newspaper should stand as a veritable bulwark of strength and safety. Every forward movement in a democracy is the result of striking an average of the intelligence and moral enlightenment of all the people, and this mass judgment will in the long run nearly always prove to be sound; but it is often temporarily wide of the truth. It sometimes does gross injustice to good causes and misunderstood men. Wounded, it hits out in the dark; then it becomes mere mob opinion. And the mob has always loved a scape-goat. The hounding of individuals into which newspapers are sometimes drawn is ethically of a piece with the blood-thirsty demand for a victim, guilty or innocent it was no matter, which was so often a part of the wild scenes in the Colosseum of the decadent Roman Empire or at the more ancient festivals of all primitive peoples. This last exquisite torture of civilization, like the old barbaric custom, bears evidence to the inherent cruelty of mankind. Much of this man-baiting in our time has grown out of the hot conflict that has raged between great wealth and extreme poverty. In so far as it speaks for the helpless it is praiseworthy in its intention; but in its bald unfairness and cruelty it is a disgrace to our civilization and a menace to our future welfare.

This mood rather often reflected in papers, daily and weekly, in magazines and in books, is a portentous reminder to me of what Burke wrote concerning the men of letters of the time of the Revolution in France. "These writers," he said, "like the propagators of all novelties, pretended to a great zeal for the poor and the lower orders, whilst in their satires they rendered hateful, by every exaggeration, the faults of courts, of nobility, of priesthood. They became a sort of demagogues. They served as a link to unite, in favor of one object, obnoxious wealth and desperate poverty." Such an attitude of mind on the part of its intellectual leaders led in France, as always and everywhere, not to wholesome reform and upbuilding, but to wholesale revolution and destruction. But I have the faith to believe that American people are too wise and too good long to be carried away by this sort of leadership. I even more confidently believe that colleges and college graduates, newspapers and newspaper readers will contribute with ever-increasing strength towards the reconciliation of democracy and excellence and the consequent security of our Republic.

In closing I would focus everybody's attention on one definite suggestion. Education is today everywhere suffering from lack of support and perhaps from some loss of popular faith in it. Newspaper writers and editors, teachers, and public-spirited citizens are all called upon now to get under the whole cause and bring back to it the old faith and popular support. I hope we shall not have to choose between them but if we must choose, then let us say emphatically that children are more important than roads. I am not going to lecture or even advise the Legislature. I realize too keenly the difficulties that confront our representatives in Raleigh. But I do venture to hope that this Legislature and its successors will do the best possible for the elementary schools, the high schools, and the institutions of higher education. Thus they through education, allied with the printing press and other forces that make for cultural, moral, social, civic, and economic progress, may do their part towards bringing up a generation with hope and forward-looking thoughts which in turn will build a better state and help to build a better world.

Famous Symphony Heard at Duke

Playing a five-part program, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, was heard by a large audience at Duke University on February 5. The program included compositions of Beethoven, Brahms, Paganini-Ormandy, Richard Strauss, and Berloiz.

"Red" Lewis, '33, Goes to Turkey as Athletic Adviser

Duke track star to be associated with Turkish Federation of Athletism. Will also coach Turkish National Athletic Team.

HUBERT M. (RED) LEWIS, JR., of Henderson, Duke University graduate of the class of 1933 and one of the greatest track men the institution has ever produced, sailed from New York, Sunday, February 10, for Istanbul, Turkey, where he will assume his new position as technical adviser to the Turkish Federation of Athletism and coach of the Turkish National Athletic team.

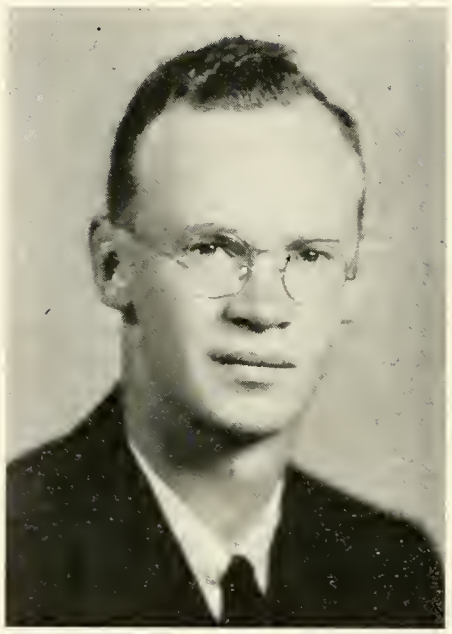
The contact with Lewis, which resulted in his appointment, was made by P. E. King, a Duke alumnus, through the Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs of which H. R. Dwire is director.

Lewis made an excellent record at Duke both scholastically and athletically. In his undergraduate days, he was a member of the Chemistry Club and of Iota Gamma Pi, scientific fraternity. He belonged to Tombs and the Varsity Club, athletic groups, and to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Following his graduation in 1933, he entered N. C. State College for graduate work while serving as an assistant in the chemistry department and assistant track coach.

Lewis immediately showed his coaching ability. Last fall his cross-country team finished third in the conference meet, bringing him much favorable comment from coaches and experts on the rapid way in which he brought the State runners along.

His athletic career at Duke is like a yarn from the story-books. Before entering the institution, he had never worn spikes but so applied himself that by the end of his eligibility he was recognized as one of the best milers in the country.



HUBERT M. LEWIS, JR.

In the Southern Conference meet at Duke in 1933, he ran the mile in 4:15.7, which broke the existing mark and is expected to stand for years to come. It was that performance which brought him recognition as one of the nation's best milers and he was invited to, and participated in several big track events in Northern cities.

Lewis attributes his success as a miler to Carl Voyles, who took over the Duke track coaching duties in 1932.

He was an all-around performer in track. In addition to the mile run, he took part in the javelin throw and in the high jump. He was also a star member of Duke's championship cross-country teams. His acquaintance with all departments of track fits him well for his new position.

Lewis' selection by Turkish officials is a move on the part of that country to organize athletics in a modern way. In addition to serving as technical adviser to the Federation and supervising all athletics, he will coach the national team in international and Olympic competition.

The former Duke track ace is to undertake the work in Turkey for four months and at the end of that time, if conditions justify, will sign a two-year contract.

Death of Goodwin D. Ellsworth, Class of '80

The death of Goodwin D. Ellsworth, of the class of 1880, occurred on November 19.

Mr. Ellsworth was originally from Henderson, N. C., but had made his home in Washington, D. C. for a number of years. He had held many important government positions. In 1916 he was appointed by the postmaster general as head of the division of postoffice service, which was one of the most important divisions of postal service. He had charge of the mail service of 56,000 postoffices and $150,000,000 a year was spent under his direction.

When he first went to Washington he was a clerk in the supervising architect's office of the Treasury Department. He was promoted gradually until he was given charge of the settlement of sites for public buildings throughout the South, one of the most important positions in that branch of the service. He was later made superintendent of the appointments division of the postoffice department, where he supervised the appointment of 7,000 presidential postmasters and over 44,000 fourth-class postmasters. He later became superintendent of the division of salaries and allowances.

Stetson to Lecture at Duke in March

One of the country's best known astronomers, Dr. Harland True Stetson, of the Harvard astronomical laboratory, will lecture at Duke University on March 12 on "The Sun's Effects on Human Affairs." His lecture will be under the anspices of Sigma Xi scientific society. Dr. Stetson has headed two recent eclipse expeditions, one to Connecticut and another to Sumatra.

Duke Scientist to Visit the Andes this Summer

Prof. F. G. Hall, Dnke University scientist, has been awarded a substantial grant from the National Research council to permit him to join the International Physiological high-altitnde expedition leaving in April for a five-months stay in the wilds of the Andes, in northern Chile.

The Duke professor will be one of ten principal investigators in the expedition who will study the physiological effects of high altitndes on man and animals.

A comparative physiologist of the Dnke biology department, Professor Hall will join his colleagues in making an intensive study of human respiration, metabolism, and heart action in altitudes up to 20,000 feet. Headache, bleeding at the nose, heart palpitation, and breathing difficulties are some of the symptoms of the "mountain sickness" they will encounter.

Physiologists in the expedition hope to make a complete study of acclimatization after sudden changes of altitudes, and the lofty Andes will afford them an ideal place for their observations.

Harvard University is sponsoring the expedition, which is to include scientists from several countries. It will be directed by Dr. Ancel Keys, of Harvard. The itinerary will begin in New York on April 13 when the party sails for Antofagasta, Chile. Five of the seven months the expedition will be abroad will be spent in the Andes, one of the world's highest ranges.

Dr. Hall was invited to participate in the expedition because of his fruitful studies in the behavior of haemoglobin, the iron content of the red corpuscle which is the oxygen-carrying agent. In 1933 while engaged in physiological laboratory work at Cambridge, Dr. Hall perfected a spectroscopic method of studying the haemoglobin, and created an instrnment that will register the quantity of oxygen carried by the agent nnder different chemical conditions. He has recently re-eqnipped the highly important instrument for the field expedition.

During the expedition a special physiological study of the natives at various Andean altitudes will be made, but for the most part the party will use themselves as subjects. Two weeks' stays will be made at levels beginning at sea and going up to 5,000, 10,000, 15,000, and 20,000.

President of the Duke Bar Association



D. Cameron Murchison, of Alexandria, La., president of the Dnke Bar Association, with the gavel and stand which is interestingly associated with the United States Snpreme Court. The gavel was made from the same wood which went into the making of the bench of the new Snpreme Court building in Washington, and was procnred throngh Richard E. Thigpen, '22, of Charlotte, and the granite block on which it rests was procured by Dean Jnstin Miller of the Law School. The granite was obtained by Dean Miller from the bnilding site while the new structure in Washington was under construction.

New Book by Dr. W. A. Stanbury, '08



There has just appeared with the imprint of the Cokesbury Press a new book, "Victories of the Cross," by Dr. W. A. Stanbnry, of the Class of 1908, who is pastor of West Market Street M. E. Church, South, at Greensboro. The book, which has an introduction by Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, is already attracting most favorable attention.

Dr. Stanbury's book embodies a collection of sermons with the following subjects: "The Necessity of the Cross," "Steps on the Way to the Cross," "The Magnetism of the Cross," "Our Lord's Way of Meeting Indignities," "Our Lord's Way of Meeting Trouble," "Our Lord's Unanswered Prayer," "The Cross and the Love of God," "The Romance of Cross-bearing," "Earning the Right to Eternal Life," and "Victories and Consolations of the Cross."

In speaking of these sermons Dr. Clovis G. Chappell says: "Dr. Stanbury deals with one of the abiding and vital themes of the Christian religion. The truth he preaches has present application to every living soul. His outlines are clear and simple—a quality never more necessary than today. . . . He preaches as one genninely alive to what is taking place in our modern world."

Theologian Heard by Duke Audience

Dr. Rockwell H. Potter, dean of the Hartford Theological Seminary and formerly a minister of the Christ church of Hartford, lectured at Duke University this month.

Campus Cinema at Duke Completes Seventh Year

Birthday Party Features

March 22nd & 23rd

Edward Molitore, Tenor
Camilla Tentera, Soprano
Helen Van Loon, Soprano
Concert Orchestra
Quadrangle Pictures Chorus Ensemble
Johnny Long and His Duke Collegians
Guy Kibbee in
"Big Hearted Herbert"

Gala Birthday Celebration Planned for March 22nd & 23rd. Outstanding Guest Artists on Program. Much Equipment Added to Page Auditorium by Activity, Sponsored by Student Y. M. C. A. Organ Recently Purchased.

Quadrangle Pictures announces the signing of contracts for several outstanding European films for showing during the spring semester. Among the titles are "Little Friend" (March 13), "Jack Ahoy" (April 6), and "Evensong" (April 13). Other films of proven appeal and merit are shown each Wednesday and Saturday.

A gala program of diversified entertainment is being planned by Quadrangle Pictures to celebrate the completion of the campus movie's seventh year. In addition to the best musical talent from the two campuses, a number of outstanding guest artists have been engaged for the two-day program.

Edward Molitore, tenor with the San Carlo Opera Company, Camilla Tentera, soprano, Helen Van Loon, soprano, and Thelma Lloyd, popular Durham radio entertainer, will be featured vocalists. Johnny Long, left-handed concert violinist, and his Duke Collegians, the University's outstanding student dance orchestra, will be featured instrumentalists. A 50-voice chorus of singers from Durham and Raleigh, assisted by members of the men's and women's glee clubs, directed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, respectively, will complete the musical cast.

Camilla Tentera is in private life Mrs. Molitore. Both she and Molitore have appeared on the concert and opera stage in Europe as well as in the United States. They head the voice department at Greensboro College for Women. Helen Van Loon is a promising young singer of New York. She has won a number of musical contest awards within the last two years, and was only recently recommended by several outstanding members of the Metropolitan Opera Company as an artist with unusual possibilities.

Alumni in Chorus

In addition to the voices from the student glee clubs, the following alumni and members of the University community are expected to be in the chorus: Misses Elizabeth Aldridge, Evelyn Barnes, Mary Dixon, Margaret Harrell, Virginia Harward, and Arlene Shaw; Mesdames S. J. Angier, Wesley Beavers, Hubert B. Belvin, Bert Cunningham, H. P. Helmau, Allen T. Rabe, A. E. Stanley, G. Frank Warner, and Walter Whitted; C. S. Hooper, Jr.

Peggy Becker, '36, who has danced with the Philadelphia Opera Company, and Janet Griffin, '34, will be featured dancers. Betty Lloyd Tandy, young Durham star, will do acrobatic and tap dancing.

The feature picture for the two-day show, selected by popular ballot, is "Big Hearted Herbert," a light comedy film featuring Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon. One of the year's outstanding short subjects in the new Technicolor will also be shown.

Modern Equipment

The modern equipment now used in screening the campus motion pictures is a far cry from the roll of tickets on a string and the silent projectors which comprised the equipment first used, in what is now the Woman's college auditorium, in the spring of 1928. Three persons constituted the staff at the beginning; this year's staff includes 20 students, a manager, office secretary, and two operators. The present equipment includes the latest developments in sound reproduction, and modern projectors and arc lights, in addition to various "effect" machines.

"Quadrangle," as the movie is called by the students, has added much permanent equipment to Page Auditorium during the last few years, including curtains, drapes, and other stage fixtures. The latest addition to the auditorium is a three-manual Wurlitzer theatre organ, now being installed. The cinema is sponsored by the student Y. M. C. A. and contributes in a large financial way to the organization's support.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY
Page Auditorium
General Admission 25c

MARCH 22-23, 1935
Duke University
Reserved Seats 50c

Athletics

By Ted Mann, '31

WINTER FOOTBALL DRILLS IN PROGRESS; PLANS FOR "B" TEAM ARE ANNOUNCED

Seventy-two candidates for Duke University's "A" and "B" football teams of the coming fall are engaging in winter drills which started Monday, February 4, and will continue about five weeks. Weather conditions will govern practices.

Plans for the "B" team were announced recently by Athletic Director Wallace Wade. The "junior varsity" will play an intercollegiate schedule of five games and members of the team will be under the same eligibility and scholastic rules as the varsity. Service on the "B" team will count a year on the varsity.

The purpose in organizing a "B" team is to give more students of the institution a chance to participate in intercollegiate football.

FORTY-EIGHT FRESHMEN

The size of Coach Wade's job this winter and in early fall practices can be seen in the fact that exactly two-thirds of the candidates for the team are first year men. There are 48 freshmen, 11 non-lettermen reserves from last year and 13 lettermen.

The lettermen: Jack Alexander, Asheville; Joe Cardwell, Montgomery, Ala.; Jack Hennemier, Savannah, Ga.; Jim Johnston, Winston-Salem; John Johnston, Statesboro, Ga.; Frank Liana, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dick McAninch, Marion, Ohio; Sam McCaskill, Camden, S. C.; Clarence Parker, Portsmouth, Va.; Tom Power, Rosemont, Pa.; Jule Ward, Galax, Va.; Ed West, Weaverville; Paul Whitener, Hickory.

1933 RESERVES

Non-lettermen reserves from last year: Lynwood Baldwin, Durham; Jim Boling, Siler City; Jim Boyd, Huntington, W. Va.; Alex Copeland, Charlotte; Porter Greenwood, Waynesville; Ed. Hooks, Ayden; Louis Kay, Watseka, Ill.; Andrew Marshall, Asheville; Walter Meng, North Middletown, Ky.; Charles Pinkston, Asheville; Dick Taliaferro, Columbia, S. C.

From last year's freshmen: Clarence Badget, Mt. Airy; Charles Beneke, Wheeling, W. Va.; Floyd Bennett, Richmond, Va.; Henry Bowers, Petersburg, Va.; Arthur Bradsher, Petersburg, Va.; Joe Brunansky, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Peter Callahan, New York; Ed Cannon, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Bob Carpenter, Montchanin, Del.; McCauley Clark, Loudon, Tenn.; Fred Davis, Newport, Vt.; Ike Eakins, Evansville, Ind.; Howard Graber, Detroit, Mich.; Fred Edwards, Bluesburg, Pa.

Ed Furguson, Clinton, S. C.; Tom Finn, Shelton, Conn.; Charles Fischer, West Haven, Conn.; Paul Gannon, Glen Rock, N. J.; Sam Gardner, Charleston, W. Va.; Romeo Germino, Durham; Bob Greene, Endicott, N. Y.; Welborn Gregson, Sanford; Elmore Hackney, Durham; Carl Hartness, Columbia, S. C.; Bill Hatcher, Winston-Salem; Vernay Hatcher, Winston-Salem; George Hathaway, Bellair, Ohio; James Hin-

SENATOR REYNOLDS SHOWN WITH DUKE BOXER



Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, proved to be an able "assistant coach" for Duke University's boxing team when the Blue Devils invaded Washington recently. After greeting the Duke fighters, Senator Reynolds helped them put on their gloves and then gave them a "pep" talk—the Blue Devils responding with a 5½ to 2½ victory over the previously unbeaten Catholic University ring team. He is shown above putting the gloves on Duke's captain, Freddie Lloyd of Durham, in the Catholic University gymnasium.

ton, Hannibal, Miss.: Max Holder, Charlotte.

Herbert Hudgins, Norfolk, Va.; Walter Lenox, Richfield Park, N. J.; Woodrow Lipscomb, Hinton, W. Va.; Dewey Patton, Waynesville; Robert Richwine, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Bert Rohrbaugh, Rockville, Md.; Arthur Rouse, Eiland, Ky.; Harward Smith, Petersburg, Va.; Gilbert Sparks, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Thad Stem, Oxford.

Hal Stephens, Morristown, Tenn.; Jack Stewart, Palestine, Texas; James Storie, Liberty, N. Y.; Roy Turnage, Ayden; Erwin Wade, Elkin; Clyde Warren, Clinton; Jim West, Asheville; Pleasant Williams, Ashland, Ky., Ralph Williams, Delmar, Del.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN WINTER SPORTS DESPITE RATHER GLOOMY OUTLOOK

The winter sports season, which at the outset was nothing short of gloomy, has turned into one of the most successful in the institution's history with the basketball and boxing teams having great campaigns.

The boxers, who battled their way through six meets undefeated, form the greatest team in that sport ever developed at Duke. Coach Addison Warren has done his work well in putting out such a fine-spirited and excellently-trained group of young pugilists.

Opening their campaign with a 7-1 victory over Richmond, the Blue Devil ring men then turned back South Carolina, 6-2, before being tied by Clemson, 4-4, in a hard-fought engagement. They defeated the previously unbeaten Catholic University team 5½ to 2½, whipped N. C. State, 5-3, and then ended their regular season by deadlocking with Carolina, 4-4.

The tie with Carolina made the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels co-champions in the North Carolina Big Five race.

Coach Eddie Cameron's 1935 basketball team, which, before the season opened was expected to be the poorest in several years at the institution, has turned in one of the finest campaigns on record.

While their record of wins and losses may be nothing to get excited about, they have displayed a spirit that has made them great favorites with Duke followers in all parts of the state. They never know when to quit and in innumerable games this season, that fighting spirit has enabled them to come from behind to take victories.

After a slow start the Blue Devil cagers first showed their fire when pitted against Army—one of the east's best teams. They defeated the Cadets 34-16. They have victories over Maryland, V. P. I., Washington and Lee, V. M. I., Wake Forest, Davidson, N. C. State and North Carolina.

North Carolina, rated to take the Blue Devils easily, fell before the Duke attack, 33-27, in the first game between the two teams as the Blue Devils put up one of the greatest fights ever staged by a Duke team.

In the second game between the two teams, played at Chapel Hill, Carolina won but only by a 24-20 score and after the hardest battle they have had this season. That victory enabled the Tar Heels to take the state championship since Duke had previously lost a heart-breaker to N. C. State, 28-25.

This year's team has been hard to figure as to its winning ability. They have just had fight—but plenty of that—and at the time of this writing it looks as if they will be one of the most dangerous teams in the Southern conference tournament early in March.

The swimming team is having a fine season, having lost only to Washington and Lee and then only by a two-point margin. Much interest is being shown in the Southern conference swimming meet which will be held at Duke, March 8-9.

March 8 is a "red-letter" day for sports followers for another reason—Navy's great basketball team will appear in Duke gym that night.

Rev. W. H. Townsend Observes His Eightieth Birthday

Rev. W. H. Townsend of High Point, member of the Class of 1881, celebrated his eightieth birthday at his home in that city on Tuesday, February 19th. He received many congratulatory messages in observance of the event and had numerous callers who wished him many happy returns of the day.

The following about Mr. Townsend's anniversary is reprinted from a story contained in the High Point correspondence of the Greensboro *Daily News* of Thursday, February 21: "Mr. Townsend is quite active, serving as secretary and treasurer of the North State Telephone Company, one of the largest independent telephone companies in the southeastern states. He has held that post since coming to this city in 1906 with Mrs. Townsend, the former Miss Laura Hayde. Prior to that, after his graduation from Vanderbilt University in 1884, Mr. Townsend was a member of the North Carolina Methodist Conference for 22 years. At 80 he is one of High Point's most ardent boosters.

Monte Carlo Ballet to be at Duke on March 4

The concluding number in the 1935 concert and entertainment series of Duke University, will be the second appearance here in Page Auditorium, on Monday evening, March 4, at 8:15, of the internationally known attraction, Colonel W. De Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Already the advance sale of tickets for the performance indicates another crowded house, and out-of-town alumni and others who contemplate attending are advised to make their reservations at once.

News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

'95

Friends of Rev. E. K. McLarty and of his sons, Furman, James and Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., will be saddened to read of the death of the wife and mother, Mrs. E. K. McLarty, in the Shelby Hospital, Shelby, N. C., on January 6. Mrs. McLarty was ill during the Christmas holidays with influenza. A small cut on her finger developed into blood poisoning from which she was not able to rally because of her weakened condition.

'06

Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith (Kate Herring) a past president of the Alumnae Association and one of our most oustanding alumnae; is taking a very active part in planning the 1935 annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held in Elizabeth City from May 7 to May 10. Mrs. Highsmith is executive secretary.

'09

Hubert Earl Pearce, 3115 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Va., is superintendent of the Export Leaf Tobacco Company. He was foreman of the American Tobacco Company in Durham from July 1906 to December 1911. Since that time he has been with the Export Leaf Tobacco Company in Richmond. Mr. Pearce married Miss Nellie Moore in December 1906. He has two daughters, Inez Moore Pearce, now Mrs. Robert Churchill Carpenter, of Richmond, and Virginia Pearce. Mrs. Churchill was graduated from Duke University iu 1931.

'11

David L. Snader attended Ohio Northern University, specializing in architectural engineering. He received a C.E. degree in 1914 and M.S. degree in 1918. He later attended Columbia University, obtaining an M.A. degree in 1926. He has been a professor of civil engineering for the past twenty years. He is teaching at the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J. Prof. Snader married Miss Lelia Rogers in September 1919.

'12

Walter G. Sheppard is a practicing attorney in Snow Hill, N. C. Mr. Sheppard married Miss Janna Trilby Smith of Bellarthur.

'14

Dr. Ralph E. Brooks graduated in medicine from Jefferson Medical College. Since that time he has been a practicing physician in Burlington, N. C. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, a mason aud a fellow of the American College of Surgeous. Mrs. Brooks was the former Miss Lucy Adella Hatch. Dr. and Mrs. Brooks have two children, Margaret Patterson Brooks and Ralph Elbert Brooks, Jr.

Charles A. Burrus is practicing law at 202 West Building, Shelby, N. C. He is an LL.B. graduate of Georgetown University. Ou November 25, 1922 he married Miss Velma Elizabeth Martin of Mocksville, N. C. They have two children, Charles Andrew Burrus, Jr., age 8 and Velma Elizabeth Burrus, age 5. From 1921-26 he was solicitor for the record's court of Cleveland County and from 1927-28 he was municipal attorney for the city of Shelby. Since May 1931 he has served as U. S. probation officer.

'16

Kent B. Johuson, manager of the Portsmouth, Va., district of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has a young son, Kent B. Johnsou II, born on June 26, 1934. Mrs. Johnson was before her marriage Miss Alice Willson Gayle.

'17

Henry E. Cox has moved from Mount Olive, N. C. to 1710 Inverness Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

ATTENTION!
REUNION CLASSES!

The best way to prepare for a great time at your class reunion in June is to let your former classmates know what you have been doing in recent years. They want to know about you, just as you like to hear about them.

Starting with the next issue of The REGISTER the Alumni Notes will be devoted to news about members of the Reunion Classes of 1935. Please send in notes about yourself and your classmates to be used in these issues.

Consider yourself immediately a reporter for yourself and your classmates. The reunion classes are: 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1932 and 1934.

'18

William K. Carr, who recently left Philadelphia, Pa., is now located at 1723 W. Easton Court, Tulsa, Oklahoma. He is staff assistant to secretary of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. Mr. Carr married Miss Isabel Boyd Woodworth. They have three children, William K. Carr, Jr., age 15, Robert Woodworth Carr, age 11, and Corinne Harper Carr, age 7.

'19

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. McCulleu live at 2 Oberlin Street, Maplewood, N. J. They were married on October 6, 1934 in Nutley, New Jersey. Mrs. McCullen was, before her marriage, Miss Janet Alda Wickham of Nutley, N. J. Mr. McCullen is district traffic manager, New York Telephone Company.

Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Shaver, with their family, arrived in the States recently from Japan and are located at 1833 East Fourth Street, Tucson, Arizona. They have lived iu Japan for the past several years where they are missionaries in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Their daughter, who was ill for several months before they left Japan, is improving, and the youngest son, who had pneumouia on the boat across the Pacific, is well agaiu. They hope to reach Durham in time for the Duke commencement.

'20

In the January 26 issue of *The State* under the title "Tarheels in New York" appears an article about Edward Cooper, who was a graduate, magna cum laude, of the class of 1920. He has recently been appointed Real Estate Editor of the *New York Times*, after having worked in the department for five years. The article states,

"One of the world's greatest real estate projects, Radio City, or Rockefeller Center, he has reported for *The Times*—step by step, from the first plans, through the enormous process of construction, to its present state.

"The young editor laughed about his first week in the City Room, and told of how thrilled he was at his varied experiences as a reporter. Like all 'cubs', he was tried out on routine jobs, but by chance he 'made' the front page that first week—with a hold-up story, the burglar being shot by a policeman in a candy store, where he was holding up the cashier.

"Having gained newspaper experience in the South, on the Richmond *News-Leader*, where he became state editor, and the *Ashe-*

1935

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ville Times, where he was city editor, Mr. Cooper had also learned something of the real estate business in the office of his father, Mr. C. J. Cooper, of Fayetteville. This experience helped him to fit in with the policy of *The Times,* which is to have a man stay in one department, learn it thoroughly and become responsible for it. His rise to editorship iu five years is proof enough of this.''

Mr. Cooper and his wife, formerly Miss Thelma Kilbey of Abingdon, Va., live at Flushing, L. I.

Friends of Thomas W. Knight will be grieved to learn of his sudden death on Sunday, February 17, in Raleigh. His death was attributed to an acute dilation of the heart. Mr. Knight had been connected with the Montgomery Ward Stores in Durham and iu Raleigh. Prior to this connection he was manager of the Rawls-Knight Store of Durham. He served in the navy during the World War.

Surviving are his widow, who was before her marriage, Miss Beulah Gallop; one son, Thomas W. Knight, Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knight of Durham and Asheville; three sisters, Madeline Knight, Class of 1916; Mrs. J. H. Buell (Mary Knight) Class of 1917, of Asheville; and Mrs. R. M. Cooksey (Pattie Knight) Class of 1923, of Thomasville; one brother, Richard A. Knight, Jr., Class of 1927, of Wilmington.

'21

Henry Elbert Fisher and Miss Anne Ruth DeRamus were married in Charlotte on Saturday, December 29. Henry is a prominent attorney in Charlotte.

'22

Kelly L. Elmore, A.B. '22, Ph.D. '31, is with the Tennessee Valley Authority, fertilizer works, at Wilson Dam, Alabama. He is a research chemist.

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'24

Everett Spikes, superintendent of the Rutherfordton-Spindale Schools, has been appointed by Governor Ehringhaus to replace Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, as a member of the school textbook commission. Among the school people, Everett Spikes is accepted as one well qualified by training, experience, and personality, to perform the duties of the office involved and he ranks as high outside of the school group as he does within. He received his master of education degree from Duke University in 1934.

'25

John B. Craven, an official in the insurance department of the Commercial and Savings Bank in Lexington, N. C., has announced his candidacy for mayor of his home town in the May municipal election. The present mayor will not be a candidate and Mr. Craven is the first entry.

After leaving Duke, John attended Columbia University where he graduated. After several years experience with bond concerns iu New York and Detroit he returned to Lexington in 1928.

Rev. E. G. Overton, pastor of the Moyock Memorial charge of the N. C. Conference of the M.E. Church South, is located at Moyock, N. C. He married Rena Mae Smithwick, who graduated at Duke in 1933. They have one son, E. G. Overton, Jr., who is a prospective Duke student.

Dr. Heber Olney Tucker, who entered college from Whitakers, N. C., died on December 19 in Santa Barbara, California, following an illness of two weeks with pneumonia. After graduating at Trinity College he received an M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School. He has practiced medicine in the west for several years, having been located at Phoenix, Arizoua and in Santa Barbara, Calif. Dr. Tucker is survived by his wife.

'26

Edward L. Cannon, president of the Durham Junior Bar Association, has beeu named state chairman of the Junior Bar Conference for North Carolina, it was announced by the American Bar Association in Chicago in January. The following is from the *Durham Herald*: ''The Junior Bar sectiou of the American Bar Association was organized at the last annual meeting of the national body in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, iu response to a demand on the part of the younger lawyers of the country for a national organization. Mr. Cannon's post will require him to organize the state through local and district chairmen. The entire state will be organized before the next meeting of the national body in Los Angeles in July. Funds were secured recently through a grant from the Carnegie Foundation for carrying on the organization work of the group. An outline of the program and purpose of the organization will be put in the hands of every young lawyer in the state and a uationwide militant campaign for the elimination of organized crime, complicated criminal procedure, unethical conduct and practice, unauthorized practice of the law, and other matters vital to the layman and the public welfare as well as to the legal profession will be undertaken.'' Mr. Cannon is president of the Durham County Alumni Association.

The following announcement was recently received in the Alumni Office:

''Thomas C. Guthrie, Whiteford S. Blakeney and F. Grainger Pierce announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Guthrie, Pierce and Blakeney, Charlotte, N. C., in the Johnston Building. The partnership was formed on January 1, 1935.''

Whiteford Blakeuey and Grainger Pierce are both u.embers of the class of 1926 and

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are very prominent yonng lawyers in Charlotte.

"Jack" Caldwell has changed his address from 423 West 120th Street, New York City to 515 Cathedral Drive. He is with the New York Telephone Co.

Ralph P. Raiford has moved from the Atlanta, Ga. office of the Retail Credit Company to the Nashville, Tenn. office. He is located at 301 Sterling Court.

Rev. Lawyer J. Rainey, of Durham, has accepted the call to Sharon Baptist Church near Berea, N. C., according to an item in the Durham *Morning Herald*. His duties will begin on April 1. Rev. Mr. Rainey will succeed Rev. Joe B. Currin, A.M. '24.

'27

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Earl Brown announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Lynn, on November 2, 1934. Mr. Brown is credit man for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Charlotte.

J. Price Leeper, director of athletics at Asheville Senior High School, was a visitor on the campus on Saturday, February 9. He accompanied his basketball team to play against Coach Herschel Caldwell's Duke freshman team.

Sam N. Wrenn, A.B. '27, A.M. '29, is an instructor in Chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College. His address is Box 142, Uniontown, Pa.

'28

Friends of John Fleming Lyon will be glad to know that he is rapidly regaining his health after having been critically injured in an automobile accident last spring.

Wilbur Morris Beasley is principal of the Hobgood Accredited High School, Hobgood, N. C. He has been engaged in school work since leaving college and came to Hobgood from Neuse, N. C.

Clarence Lee Harris, 76 North Main St., Harrisonburg, Va., is manager of F. W. Woolworth Company.

Hugh J. Howell, treasurer of the New York Alumni Association of Duke University, is purchasing agent for the East Side Omnibus Corporation, located at 433 East 92nd. Street, New York, N. Y. Prior to his present position he was employed by the Transit-Mix Concrete Corporation and the Eastman, Dillon and Company.

Thomas P. Wheeler has changed his address from Hamlet to Box 543, Rockingham. He is manager of the W. and H. Clothing Company, 127 S. Lee Street.

'29

Joseph T. Carruthers, A.B. '29, LL.B. '32, was elected president of the Young Lawyers Club of Greensboro at a recent meeting of the club. Rufus W. Reynolds, A.B. '30, LL.B. '33, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Joe Carruthers is associated with the firm of Hoyle and Hoyle, Lawyers, while Rufus Reynolds is a member of the firm of Reynolds and Hunter.

The Durham *Morning Herald* for January 22, 1935, carried the following story about Richard Fred Roper, class of 1929:

"The Democratic National Committee tonight announced the resignation of Richard Fred Roper, executive secretary for the last three years.

"He is withdrawing to become associated with the firm of Tongue, Brooks and Zimmerman, Baltimore insurance underwriters. He was appointed to his party post by James A. Farley, postmaster general and chairman of the national committee.

"In a letter acknowledging the resignation, Farley said he would 'always remember the splendid co-operation I have received from you when you were first associated with me in the pre-convention fight for President Roosevelt and during the campaign that followed and the able assistance which you so generously rendered to me personally in the performance of your duties in the position from which you are now resigning' ".

Mrs. E. R. Shuler (Mary Helen Daniel) recently moved from Kenly to Fremont, where her husband is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, on January 29 at Watts Hospital in Durham. Mrs. Smith was the former Lucille Mulholland. Dr. Smith received his Ph.D. degree from Duke University in 1932 and is now a member of the economics faculty at Duke.

Mrs. George W. Tinnin, formerly Louise Blackwood, lives at 1319 Fort Bragg Road, Fayetteville. She has two daughters, Dorothy, age six, and Marie, age 4. Mr. Tinnin is connected with the T and B Super Service Garage and Station.

'30

William Bruce Alexander and Miss Alice Biddle were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on January 5. Mrs. Alexander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony Biddle of Brooklyn. Bruce is associated with Emmet White, Importer, at 14 W. Saratoga Street,

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Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander live in the Cambridge Arms Apartment, Charles Street, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Grant, the former Julia Leggett, have moved to Durham from Greensboro. They make their home in the Wright Apt., Trinity Ave.

W. C. Lassiter was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wake County Alumni Association at their meeting on Duke Day in December. "Bill" received an LL.B. degree from Duke in 1933 and since that time has been employed by Smith, Leach and Anderson, lawyers, in the Security Bank Building, Raleigh.

Alma Wyche has been taking a graduate course in physical education at Wellesley for the past two years. She was formerly an instructor in physical education at the Woman's College of Duke University where she is planning to return in the fall. Her present address is 12 Waban Street, Wellesley, Mass.

'31

Dr. and Mrs. Noble B. Armstrong, who were graduate students at Duke for two years, are now located at Columbus, Miss., where Dr. Armstrong is teaching in the department of Education. Their mail address is Box 1136, College Station, Columbus, Miss.

Allan W. Herdman, A.M. '31, has changed his address from Urbana, Ill. to 5236 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mary Anna Howard is teaching this year at Apex, N. C. She formerly taught in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Joyner announce the birth of William E. Joyner, Jr., on January 31. "Bill" Joyner is a member of the library staff at Duke University. Mrs. Joyner was before her marriage, Helen Ayers, of Indiana, Pa., and a member of the class of 1933.

Frederick W. Krupp has been employed by the Packard Motors Export Corporation in New York, N. Y. since December 1934. He was married on October 19, 1934, to Miss Ida B. Gudebrod of St. Davids, Pa. Henry Fulmer, '33, was a member of the wedding party.

Rev. T. Herbert Minga has moved from Bellevue, Texas, to Pecan Gap, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Kincheloe of Glade Springs, Va., have recently adopted a son and have named him John Wesley Kincheloe. Rev. Mr. Kincheloe, who received his B.D. at Duke in 1931, is teaching Bible at Emory and Henry College and also pastor of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Kincheloe also was a student in the School of Religion in 1928-29. The baby's father was drowned at Miami, Fla., several months ago and the mother died a few minutes before the child was born.

William Luther Mullins has located in his home town, Dothan, Ala., where he is connected with the Sinclair Oil Company. He married Miss Evelyn Ellis.

John W. M. Rutenberg, attorney and counsellor-at-law, has announced that he is now engaged in the general practice of law at 350 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Henri Frizzelle Williams and Andrew Hoyt Borland, A.B. '27, LL.B. '31, were married in the First Presyterian Church in Wilmington on December 12. Crockette Williams, '33, attended her sister as maid of honor and Emery Adkins, '32, was also a member of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Borland are making their home in Durham where Mr. Borland is engaged in the practice of law.

'32

Alma Randall Dailey and Mr. Edwin Forbes Gutzman were married by the bride's father, Rev. J. A. Dailey, Class of 1896, in the Methodist Church in Tucson, Arizona sometime in December.

Alma attended Greensboro College before coming to Duke where she specialized in voice. She took the leading feminine role in the musical play, Robin Hood, while she was a student at Duke. Alma had to leave Duke in her senior year on account of an increasing trouble with bronchial asthma. She has been practically cured by the climate in Arizona where she has been since leaving school.

Mr. Gutzman is a graduate of the Army and Navy School at San Diego, Calif. He also attended the University of Arizona. He is a young business man in Tucson, where they make their home.

Mark Edwards, LL.B. '32, practices law in Asheville, N. C.

Esther Ruth Jones was married on Thanksgiving Day to Mr. J. Addison Andrews. She has been working in the cataloguing department of the Duke Library for the past few years, where she will continue her work. Mr. Andrews is a business man in Durham.

Mary Langston lives at her home in Goldsboro where she takes an active part in community affairs. She teaches in the city schools.

Florence Moss has returned to the campus several times since graduating in 1932. Her home is at 22 South Ann Street, Mobile, Alabama. She teaches in the public school.

Elizabeth Marshall Perrow and Mr. Carleton Putnam were married at Christ Church,

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Alexandria, Va., on November 15. Mrs. Putnam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen Perrow, who formerly resided in Asheville. "Betsy" graduated from the Asheville High School, later coming to Duke, where she was particularly active in dramatics, journalism and debating. She later attended the University of North Carolina where she was a member of the Carolina Playmakers. She joined the editorial staff of *The Washington Post* after leaving school.

Mr. Putnam is president of the Pacific Seaboard Airlines, Inc. He is a graduate of Princeton University and the Columbia University Law School.

Mrs. Putnam met her future husband when she was assigned to interview him for her paper in connection with the hearings last March following the cancellation of airmail contracts.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam make their home at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

'33

Frank Barnett is in the Law School of Western Reserve University.

Claire T. Crenshaw, of Asheville, is attending the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va.

George B. Cropper, Ocean City, Md., is a hydrographic engineer, Corp of Engineers, U. S. Army. He is president of the Embassy Club at Ocean City.

Marion Lee Few, of Greer, S. C., was married on November 3, 1934 to Miss Dorothy Dobbin Haughton of Spartanburg, S. C.

Fannie O'Keef lives at her home, 17 Wrightsville Avenue, Wilmington, and teaches English in the Wilmington High School.

Maybelle Poovey teaches in the high school at High Point and lives at her home, 611 Montlieu Avenue.

W. A. Simon, Jr., LL.B. '33, has recently been elected solicitor of New Hanover County Recorder's Court. He is one of the youngest men in the state to hold such an office.

'34

Katherine Brooks has a position in the office of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in Durham. She lives at her home, 917 Englewood Avenue.

Paul Corell and Evelyn Adams were recently married. They make their home at 18502 Lyunton Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Evelyn Adams was a student in the Woman's College.

Owen L. Goolsby, A.M. '34, is principal of the high school at Lynchburg, Va. He is an A.B. graduate of Lynchburg College.

Jeanne Holt graduated from Duke University in three years, finishing her work in summer school, 1933. She attended the University of North Carolina the following winter and completed a year's graduate work. She lacks only one course and written and oral examinations to complete her work for a Master's Degree. She is teaching this year at Rutherfordton, N. C.

Anna Brown Lawson teaches in the public schools at Erwin, Tenn. She is a member of the Junior Woman's Club and the East Tennessee Education Association.

Helen E. Marshall, Ph.D. '34, is teaching history at New Mexico Junior College, Portales, N. M.

William Parker is with the Shell Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary Grace Baldwin attended Weaver Junior College before coming to Duke. She is teaching this year in the Deep Creek High School, Route 3, Wadesboro.

Fred Crawford, of Waynesville, all-American tackle of the Duke football team of 1933, has been in Hollywood for the past eight months working for The Fox Studio. He had his first part in "Bachelor of Arts" and more recently in Shirley Temple's "Bright Eyes". His most recent address has been care of Warner Kelton Hotel, 6326 Lexington Avenue, Hollywood. As an actor Crawford has shown ability. His acting in "Bright Eyes" was the topic of conversation around the campus when the picture was shown in Durham.

Lucy Lee Harris, of Rockingham, is working in the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C. Her address is 2916-10th Street, N.E.

Albert Landis Brackbill, who has been employed in the business office of Duke University, recently accepted a position as teacher in Gap, Pennsylvania.

Henry A. Koenig is working at the Baltimore Transient Bureau. His home address is 4101 Wentworth Road, Baltimore, Md.

LaVerne Dawson's address is 1112 Adelaide Avenue, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Karl Z. Morgan, Ph.D. '34, has accepted a position as professor of physics at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, for this school year.

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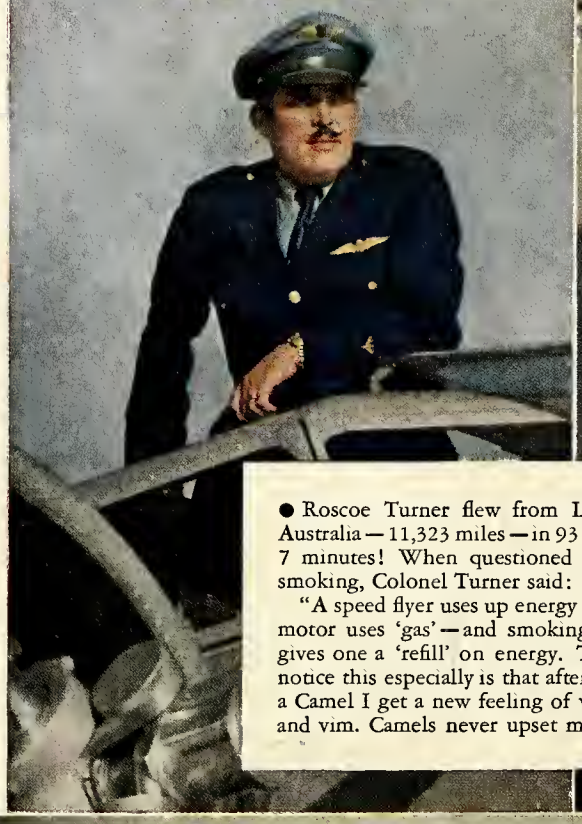
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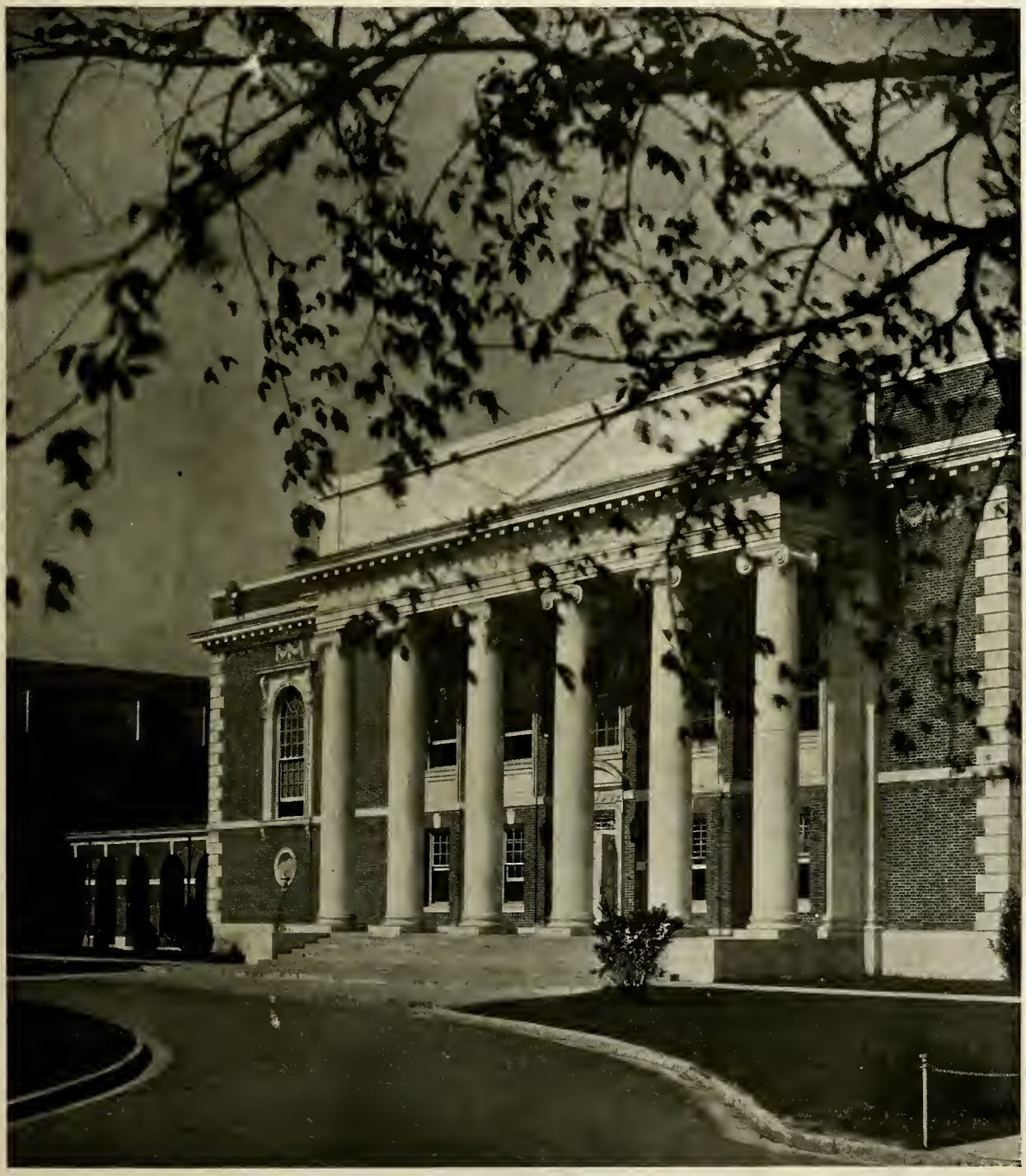
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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER



Entrance to the Woman's College Library, Duke University

"Week-end Commencement" Plan Adopted for 1935 Finals

VOLUME XXI MARCH, 1935 NUMBER 3



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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

(Member of American Alumni Council)

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Another Talk with Readers of the Register

Since onr last appeal for coöperation qnite a number of alumni have sent in their checks for the $2.00 snbscription to aid in the pnblication of the REGISTER. And some friends beyond the ranks of the alnmni have done the same. All of which, it goes without saying, is duly appreciated.

Speaking of interest in the REGISTER on the part of non-alumni, here is an extract from a recent letter which was accompanied by a check:

"I am not, as you know, an alumnus of Duke, and I have no direct connection in any way with the institution. However, I am deeply interested in what it is doing for North Carolina, the South and the nation, and I want to have a small part in one of its activities. A friend who is a Dnke alumnns showed me a recent copy of the REGISTER and I was so impressed with the matter contained therein that I decided immediately that I wanted to be on the regular mailing list."

An alumnus living in a distant state recently wrote as follows:

"I am glad to see the attention being paid in the REGISTER to alumni of the Old Trinity days. We are all alumni of the one institution and proud of the fine record that has been achieved in all the periods of her history, and we take constant delight in Duke's present achievements, but it is very desirable to keep in touch with the past, and that I think the REGISTER is doing admirably through its references from time to time to some of the 'old boys.' It helps to bind us all closer to the Duke University of today."

The cover page in this issue shows an interesting view on the Woman's College campus. The Library of the Woman's College is one of the most attractive of all the University buildings, and this is true particularly of the interior. Visitors to Duke frequently ask to be shown over there, saying they have heard so much of the paintings and other objects of art in the building and of its general attractiveness.

Among the features contemplated for the April issue of the REGISTER is an article on Dnke alumni who are now engaged in newspaper work in different parts of North Carolina, in the various states of the Union, and some even in other countries. Incidentally, it makes a notably impressive showing. We had hardly noticed until we began going through the records just how much Duke men and women have been doing in the field of journalism.

And there will be other interesting features of the April issue, including some particularly good photographs.

The Editor.



CAMP DIRECTORY



GIRLS CAMPS

"In the Maine Foothills of the White Mountains"

CAMP WABUNAKI
and
PUKWABUNAKI
for Juniors

Hillside, Cumberland Co., Maine

Director: Miss Emily H. Welch
28 East 31st St.
New York, N. Y.

Booklet and References sent on request

"On the Beaches of Cape Cod"

CAMP WAHTONAH

Brewster, Mass.

Director: Mrs. Frederick T. Burdett
419 West 119th Street
New York, N. Y.

Booklet and References sent on request

"On a Lake in the Woods of Maine"

CAMP WILDWOOD

Bridgeton, Maine

A Camp for Jewish Girls

Director: Harriet Wolfe
151 East 83d St.
New York, N. Y.

Information upon request

"In the Pines of Maine"

KINEOWATHA

Wilton, Maine

A Recreational Camp with Separate Tutoring Unit

Director: Elisabeth Bass
Women's University Club
106 East 52nd St.
New York, N. Y.

Booklet and References sent on request

GIRLS CAMPS

"In the Lake Region of Wisconsin"

THE JOY CAMPS

Hazelhurst, Wisconsin

Directors: Barbara Ellen Joy
and
Marjorie Camp
Hazelhurst, Wisconsin.

Booklet and References sent on request

A CAMP EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR BOY OR GIRL AT THE RIGHT KIND OF CAMP MEANS:

1. Lots of fun with plenty to do and a lot of people to do it with.
2. The chance to become a good swimmer, to he at home in a canoe, to ride a horse well, to play tennis in good form, and best of all, to do real camping in the woods or on the mountain top or hy the sea. Professionally trained counselors have a better chance than school teachers because they teach through living experiences and not from books and the campers want to learn because it's fun.
3. The chance to live away from home in a homogeneous group of campers and counselors with the same interests. It is good for a boy or girl to be independent and away from the parental roof and prop for a time.
4. The chance to choose what he or she wants to do, with assistance to make this choice intelligent, and the chance to he alone when the desire comes. Relaxation is just as refreshing and necessary as activity.
5. Most of all—the happiest kind of a summer. Everything is an adventure or a party at Camp.

NOTE: The camps represented on this page consider that the right kind of a camp experience contributes definitely to a well integrated personality and is an essential part of a well halanced educational program for youth. These directors endeavor to conduct their camps in such a way as to achieve these results.

BOYS CAMPS

"In the Woods of Maine"

CAMP NICATOUS

Burlington, Maine

Director: Robert G. Denniston
Tarrytown, N. Y.

Booklet and References sent on request

BOYS CAMPS

"Among the Lakes of Northern Michigan"

CAMP AL-GON-QUIAN

For Boys 6 to 16 years of age

"In the Woods of Canada"

CAMP MISSISSAUGA

For Boys 14 to 19 years of age

Director: Herbert H. Twining
Lane Hall
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Booklet and References sent on request

"A Primitive Camp in the North Woods"

CAMP NORTHLAND

Haliburton, Ontario

Junior Camp—Ages 10 to 14
Senior Camp—Ages 14 to 18

Directors: W. I. Newstetter
and
Joel B. Hayden
2590 Shaker Rd.
Cleveland Heights, O.

Booklet and References sent on request

"In the Land of the Sky"

CAMP SEQUOYAH

Asheville, North Carolina

Director: Walton C. Johnson
Asheville, N. C.

Booklet and References sent on request

"In the Hills of Maine"

CAMP WINNEBAGO

Fayette, Maine

Camp for Jewish Boys

Director: Frederick L. Guggenheimer
219 West 81st Street
New York, N. Y.

Booklet and References sent on request

DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI | March, 1935 | Number 3

A Forward Step

It is hoped that all readers of the REGISTER will peruse the report appearing elsewhere in this issue of the committee that is working on a program of coöperation between Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Already it has been hailed as one of the most hopeful movements in the history of higher education in this country, and certainly in the South.

The presidents of the two coöperating universities issue a foreword to the report which is brief but significant:

"Duke University and the University of North Carolina are nine miles apart. To consider the cultural relations between the two institutions a joint committee on coöperation was appointed in the autumn of 1933. Its initial report is herewith made public. We present the document as evidence of a significant trend toward the whole-hearted coöperation of the two universities in certain common educational undertakings."

At least one influential newspaper speaks of the report as "a unique step in educational history, setting a precedent for neighboring American universities."

The 1935 Commencement

Elsewhere in this issue is a brief article giving some of the main features of Duke's new "Week-end Commencement" plan.

Details will appear in the April issue, but enough is known already to give the general "set-up" of the new plan.

We are confident that alumni and other friends will acquaint themselves with the main features of the innovation and work to the end that the first "week-end Commencement" at Duke may prove to be the very best Commencement in the history of the institution.

Of course, any change in a set-up that has prevailed for many years, whether in a Commencement or any other undertaking, involves certain problems.

It may be found desirable, on the basis of this year's experience, to make certain minor changes in the program for another year.

However, we are confident that the new plan in its main features will prove decidedly acceptable, and be hailed as a genuine improvement by alumni and friends of the institution.

First, the Commencement period is shortened by a day, which is of importance in itself.

By starting on Saturday and closing Monday the Commencement season will attract, we believe, even more visitors than have been able to come in the past.

And the Senior Class Day exercises will give the graduating classes a place of more importance in the program, something that is greatly to be desired.

All in all, the plan presents a number of advantages that are sure to make a strong appeal.

Gifts

Now that another Commencement is approaching, we desire to mention again, particularly to members of reunion classes, the subject of Class gifts.

These have been growing in recent years, and it is one of the most encouraging features of the progress being made in alumni activities at Duke.

Already members of several of the reunion classes for 1935 have taken up the matter of making permanent gifts of one kind and another to the University.

Would it not be an excellent thing if every single one of these classes would signalize this first "week-end Commencement" by doing something of that kind?

And Still They Come

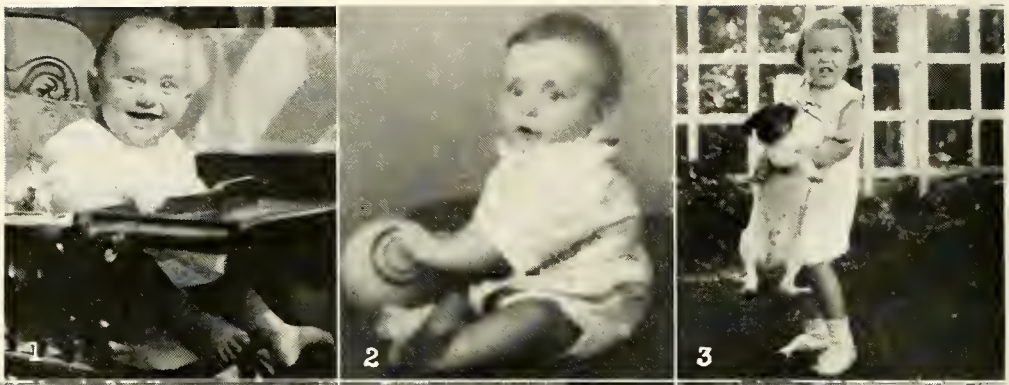
The number of local groups that have taken up the idea of an "all-the-year program" is growing.

Two more have just announced that they are going to have standing committees that will be "on the job" and functioning every month in the year.

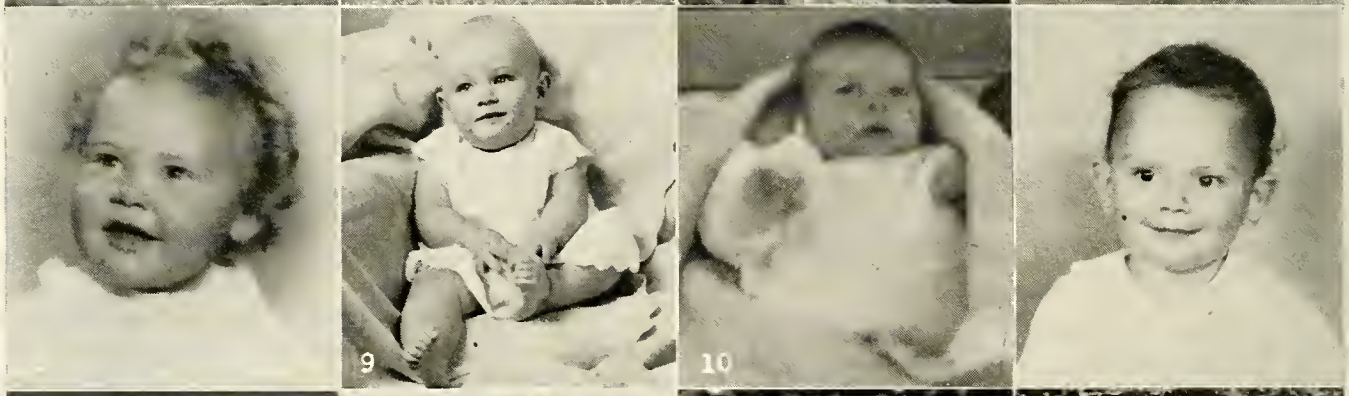
Campus Babies

These are children of some of the Alumni connected with the University.

(See page 53 for announcement.)









1. Margaret Ann Altvater
   Frederick Vernon Altvater,'30, A.M. '32
   Margaret Glass Altvater, '32
2. John Martin Black
   Martin L. Black, '26
   Anne Biggerstaff Black, '31
3. Anne Harrison Bolich
   W. Bryan Bolich, '17
4. Luther Russell and Rachel Luella Gobbel
   L. L. Gobbel, '18, A.M. '27
   Marcia Russell Gobbel,A.M.'28
5. Mary Grace Godard
   James M. Godard, A.M. '30
   Aura Holton Godard, '23
6. Joseph Richard Greenwood
   Joseph A. Greenwood,Gr.St.'31
7. George M. Gregory, Jr.
   George M. Gregory, Ph.D., '32
   Edith Larsen Gregory, '29
8. Virginia Frank Herring
   Herbert J. Herring, '22
   Virginia Cozart Herring, '26
9. Charles Edward Jordan, Jr.
   Charles Edward Jordan, '23
   Elizabeth Tyree Jordan, A.M.'29
10. William E. Joyner, Jr.
    William E. Joyner
    Helen Ayers Joyner
11. J. M. Keech
    J. M. Keech, '24
12. Charles Henderson Miller, III
    Charles H. Miller, '28, LL.B.'34
    Audrey Johnson Miller, '29
13. Martha Rose Myers
    H. E. Myers, '15
    Rosa Warren Myers, '21
14. John H. Saylor, Jr.
    John H. Saylor, A. M. '28; Ph.D. '30
15. Carolyn, Elizabeth and Kenneth Towe
    William T. Towe, '21

"Week-end Commencement" Plan is Adopted for the June Finals

June 1-3 selected as dates for Duke's eighty-third Commencement. University Chapel to be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday, June 2. "Senior Class Day" an important new feature of revised Commencement program. Graduating exercises Monday, June 3.

Duke University is planning its first "over-the-week-end" Commencement, and the three days of June 1-3 have been set for the program which will embrace several important events, including the formal dedication of the new chapel and the unveiling of the James B. Duke statue. The Commencement program will take on something of the form of a deferred dedication of the University.

Never before has a Duke Commencement begun on Saturday, and the outline of the new program, based on suggestions made by the graduating classes of 1935, has been adopted by the general Commencement committee and the executive committee of the University.

One of the distinctive features will be the Senior Class Day program on Saturday, June 1. During the afternoon this program will be held on the East campus and will be followed by an outdoor reception in honor of the graduating classes and their parents.

The annual Commencement meetings of the University Board of Trustees and the alumni and alumnae councils will be held on Saturday, and likewise a luncheon for these official groups. Saturday evening is being reserved for the activities of alumni.

Dedicatory Sermon

On Sunday morning the Commencement religious service will be held in the chapel, and during the day the chapel, which has been completed two years, will be formally dedicated. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by a prominent visiting minister during the evening.

Organ and carillon music will be played on various occasions throughout the three days. This year marks Duke's eighty-third Commencement as a degree-conferring institution.

Commencement exercises will be held on Monday and that will naturally be the big day for the graduates, but no less so for the hundreds of returning alumni and alumnae who are to hold their annual joint luncheon then. The formal Commencement address will be made in Page auditorium in the morning, and this will be followed by the unveiling of the newly cast bronze statue of James B. Duke, the University's outstanding benefactor, by Charles Keck, of New York, which is being placed on the green between the library and Union.

In the afternoon, the Duke homestead, about two miles from the city, will be formally presented by the Duke Memorial, Inc., and accepted on behalf of the University. Many classes will hold pentad reunions during the day.

The graduating exercises again will be held in the late afternoon of Monday at the stadium, followed by the flag-lowering. A carillon recital will be given at 8 o'clock.

Again this year a large attendance of alumni is expected. Formal reunions will be held by the following classes, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1932, and 1934. Members of these classes are planning varying individual reunion programs. In the West Campus Union separate meeting headquarters will be established where the former classmates will be able to meet and register. A number of the classes are to hold commencement dinners.

Commencement visitors this year will find the campus in probably its most attractive state since the new university unit was completed. Time has been required for the development of the grounds, the growth of flowers, shrubbery, and trees. In addition this will be the first year that the new iris garden has been cultivated, and, while it will not be in full development, much of its beauty will be in evidence. Likewise the Duke homestead has been attractively landscaped and restored. It will be seen by many of the commencement visitors.

May We Have Your Baby's Picture?

The Register *is planning to publish soon several photographic panels of babies of former Duke students, similar to those on the opposite page. We would like to include your little son or daughter in one of the groups. Will you coöperate by sending as soon as possible your child's latest portrait or a snapshot of a good likeness? We would like to keep the photos for our files, but will return them if requested to do so. The photographs will be limited to children of six years or younger. Be sure that the photograph is identified with the child's name, the age, and the names of the parents.*

Three Summer School Terms at Duke Again; First Opens June 7

Junaluska Summer School and Junaluska School of Religion also to be conducted again. Coming summer will be seventeenth year Duke University has operated a Summer School.

For a second year Duke University will operate a mid-summer term, it is announced by Dr. Holland Holton, director of the summer school.

The summer school's three opening dates will be June 7, June 28, and July 20, each term lasting for six weeks. Last summer the middle term was arranged to accommodate teachers in public schools that do not close until after the first of June and college students who desire a brief vacation before beginning summer work. Its success merited its inclusion this year.

Again this year the Junaluska Summer School and the Junaluska School of Religion will be conducted at Lake Junaluska, opening on June 7 and closing July 18.

Faculty Selected

There will be 38 teachers from a number of other colleges and universities on the Duke summer faculty, along with 84 teachers from the regular Duke teaching staff. The summer school curriculum, according to the preliminary announcement by Dr. Holton, will offer 178 courses in 20 fields of study.

The following instructors will be on the staff to supplement those from the regular university faculty: Miss Grace Wilson, Salem College; Miss Flora M. Meredith, Woman's College of U. N. C.; Albert C. Baugh, University of Pennsylvania; Richmond P. Bond, U. N. C.; Wilfred Hardy Callcott, University of S. C.; Oscar B. Douglas, University of Texas; Hastings Eells, Ohio Wesleyan; Ingolf O. Friswold, University of Minnesota; Clarence T. Gray, University of Texas; Charles T. Harrison, William and Mary; James E. Hillman, N. C. department of public instruction; Leonard B. Hurley, Woman's College of U. N. C.; Ernest E. Leisy, Southern Methodist; James O. Marberry, University of Texas; Nicholas P. Mitchell, University of Richmond; William T. Morgan, University of Indiana; Caleb P. Patterson, University of Texas; Douglas E. Scates, Cincinnati public schools; T. H. Schutte, Huntington College; Ronald J. Slay, East Carolina Teachers College; William R. Smithey, University of Virginia; Charles S. Sydnor, University of Mississippi.

L. B. Stretch, Baylor university; Oswald H. Wedel, University of Arizona; K. R. Curtis, superintendent Wilson county and city schools; Miss Mildred English, Raleigh city schools; Rubert James Longstreet, superintendent Daytona Beach public schools; Miss Matilda O. Michaels, supervisor Durham county schools; Miss Estelle R. Porter, Charlotte city schools; Mrs. Augusta M. Alston, Durham city schools; C. G. Bookout, Elon College; Mrs. Mary L. Mason, Durham city schools; and Mrs. Vera Carr Twaddell, supervisor of music, Durham county schools.

Seventeenth Year

The coming summer will be the seventeenth year Duke University has operated a summer school. The school has shown not only rapid but steady growth. Last summer there was a total of 1,987 registrations in the Duke and affiliated schools. Of these, 1,050 were enrolled in the first term, 281 in the second term, and 528 in the third term, while 128 were enrolled at Lake Junaluska. The summer quarter of the schools of medicine and nursing had 121 students.

Deducting the number of registrations for two terms, there were 1,682 individuals enrolled for either six or twelve weeks work.

Dr. Paul N. Garber is director of the Junaluska summer school which will have a faculty of 14 members. The following will be visiting instructors: Lewis E. Anderson, University of Pennsylvania; Elmer T. Clark, board of missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Noble R. McEwen, Salem College; Lawrence G. Nilson, Atlanta public schools; Mrs. Mary Alice Leath Stewart, president, Art Teachers' association of N. C. Education Association.

April 10 Date Set for Phi Beta Kappa Day

Prof. I. N. Edwards, editor of The Elementary School Journal, Chicago, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at Duke University on April 10.

Eleven persons recently elected into membership of the honorary scholarship society will be initiated on that date.

Professor Edwards is an authority on educational subjects and has written extensively, one book of particular note being his volume on the legal and constitutional aspects of public school administration.

He was associated with Dean Charles H. Judd in writing the report on trends in education for President Hoover's committee on trends in American life. He is a native of North Carolina, was educated at the University of South Carolina, at Columbia University, and the University of Chicago where he has taught for the past 16 years.

U. N. C. and Duke Co-operating in an Educational Program

Significant report issued by committee of ten representing the two Universities. Presidents Few and Graham join in "Foreword" to report. Committee feels plan will avoid overlapping of functions and further cultural, social and educational activities in this region.

Important recommendations looking toward educational coöpcration between the Universsity of North Carolina and Duke University are made in this report issued simultaneously in Chapel Hill and Durham by a joint committee rcpresenting the two institutions.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. William P. Fcw, president of Duke University, signed the foreword to the nine-page printed report which is the work and study of ten members of the two university faculties over a period of many months.

Members of the committee, five from cach university, are as follows: University of North Carolina—W. C. Coker, R. B. Downs, Edgar W. Knight, Howard W. Odum, and M. T. Van Hecke; Duke—Alice M. Baldwin, William K. Boyd, Harvie Branscomb, Paul Gross, and Frcdcric M. Hanes.

I

For a number of years Duke University and the University of North Carolina have coöperated informally as occasional need and interest have indicated. Examples follow: Graduate students in one institution have supplemented their work with instruction received at the other institution. For three or four years there was a joint fellowship in History at Harvard, Duke, and the University of North Carolina. Members of the faculties of one university have participated in seminars and in doctoral examinations at the other university. Professors in each institution have on occasion offered instruction in the other. The faculties of the two Law Schools have jointly participated in the legal aspects of state service. Each University Library makes inter-library loans to the other, extends full library privileges to the faculty of the other institution, exchanges duplicate volumes, and both have just completed and will maintain in duplicate a joint card catalogue. Public programs of an academic or cultural character have been announced on both campuses and have drawn attendance from both university communities.

II

The University of North Carolina and Duke University are confronted with obligations and opportunities which they can meet adequately only through a program of coöperative endeavor.

North Carolina and the Southeastern States, on the eve of new and significant developments, give promise of expansion in social, political, and economic activities. With intelligent planning, the foundations for a richer culture may be laid. There is need of a coördinated development of the skills involved in social organization, science, and education. To provide this type of leadership, university centers with adequate resources, strong faculties and the highest possible standards of work are essential.

Duke University and the University of North Carolina are ideally equipped and situated for the launching of this development. Both Universities desire to enter upon a planned program of coöperative educational enterprise and public service. One institution is privately endowed; the other is publicly supported. Each has interests, responsibilities and constituencies differing in many respects from those of the other. An integration of their activities would affect a broad cross-section of the cultural, political, and economic life of the people of this region. Both Universities are aware of the natural and technical difficulties involved, but are confident that these difficulties can be surmounted and that an unique university center will result, thereby strengthening each component institution, and making a distinctive contribution to the life of the South and of the nation.

III

In working out this principle of coöperation it is expected that particular projects will grow out of individual and group interests in the several fields and divisions of university activity. The final arrangements will be made by joint university authority upon the basis of reports of committees representative of the two universities and the specific fields concerned.

IV

One project now actually under way is that whereby the two University libraries are attempting to correlate the development of their resources. The establishment of the joint card catalogue has already been mentioned. Notice is directed here to a proposed coöperative purchasing plan.

Although these two libraries are already the largest in the Southeastern

States, neither has nor will be able to provide for a long time to come the materials for study and research which are to be found in the great libraries of the North and East. The opportunity of supplementing the resources of each library by those of the other, offered by the physical proximity of the two institutions, is one of which it is proposed to take advantage.

The plan now being worked out deals with materials needed for graduate study and research work. Books for undergraduate instruction or for the immediate teaching work of the professional schools are not involved. The general principles on which the program is based are: (1) concentration in each library of materials dealing with specialized problems or fields of knowledge in which one institution is primarily interested, and (2) subdivision of fields in which both institutions are interested.

To this end the needs of the two Universities are being studied with a view to eliminating, as far as is possible, duplications of library purchases. Where departments exist in one institution but not in the other, the library of the interested institution is naturally relied upon to develop the collection in that field. The greater number of the departments in the two Universities, however, are the same. Correlation in these areas will take several forms: (1) departmental faculties are being asked to state the special phases of their general field in which their research interests are centered and in which they would like to develop adequate research collections. Where these do not overlap, the two libraries will each concentrate on their special interests, thus avoiding the development of duplicate collections. (2) In those cases in which the interests of departmental faculties overlap, a subdivision of the field shall be sought. If this impossible, the two libraries shall be regarded as complementary, duplication of expensive items being avoided. (3) There exist a great many expensive serials, files of journals, publications of learned societies, and the like, which are not necessary in both libraries. A division of this material will be made, thus insuring greatly enriched facilities for the combined community of scientists and scholars.

In addition to these departmental problems are those of a general character which can be solved most easily on a coöperative basis. Perhaps the most important of these is the task of assembling a comprehensive collection of state, federal, and foreign public documents.

V

Among the further suggestions for coöperation and coördination which should have the careful consideration of the proper authorities are the following:

One of the fields in which coöperation seems both desirable and feasible is social research in regional culture and population. It might be advisable to integrate the present Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina with certain interests at Duke University into a regional institute, which would feature research in regional culture and population, with stress upon the revitalizing of the study of the people and their institutions. It would emphasize what Carl Sauer, the geographer from the University of California, calls regional ethnology, as well as statistical studies of population, health and the vitality of the people, of racial problems and situations, of marginal and sub-marginal groups in the South—tenant, mountain group—and of state migrations and interregional migrations, and questions of optimum population in relation to production and consumption programs. Within this general frame appropriate projects would relate to social, political, economic, and legal aspects of government; agriculture and rural organization; social-industrial relations; crime and criminal justice; special social and educational institutions; religious organization and culture; historical and cultural backgrounds and demography, cooperative and theoretical studies.

A type of coöperative project here might well be a complete study, analysis, and planning for the four coun-

(Continued on Page 62)



William R. Odell, Honored Alumnus and Trustee, is Eighty Years of Age

William R. Odell, of the Class of 1875, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday at his home in Concord. Many congratulatory messages were received in connection with the event.

The evening following the birthday Mr. Odell was honored with a dinner at Forest Hill Methodist Church by the stewards and their wives. A two-tier birthday cake with eighty candles was a feature of the decorations at the dinner, at which about ninety guests were present.

A letter was read at the dinner from Bishop E. D. Mouzon. There were a number of brief expressions by those present with reference to Mr. Odell's notable service to the church, the community and the state.

For many years Mr. Odell has been a Trustee of Duke University. He has been connected with the institution at various stages of its career, his contacts as student, patron and trustee touching the presidential administrations of Dr. Braxton Craven, Dr. John F. Crowell, Dr. John C. Kilgo and the present head, Dr. W. P. Few. He has ever been loyal to the institution and its ideals.

"Two Next Steps in Education" Discussed by President Few

Herewith is published the address delivered by President W. P. Few, of Duke University, in Lakeland, Florida, on Tuesday, March 12, at exercises held in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of Southern College.

I CONGRATULATE Florida Southern College on the fifty years of history we are here to celebrate today. I am a great believer in colleges like this one. They have had an important part in American history and without such colleges in the future, I for one could see slight hope of preserving this Republic as we have inherited it out of the past. I also congratulate Southern College and the State of Florida on the remarkable achievements these ten years of President Spivey's administration. He has worked wonders. For him we all join in wishing many more years of wonder-working and, for the college, an immortality in its sons and daughters in unending succession; and in all its beautiful idealisms,—of excellence, of unselfish service to youth, of devotion to truth, of dedication to the great moral causes of mankind.

This is not just a gala day for Southern College but it is also an occasion of state-wide concern. I am therefore undertaking to think for a little while with the educational leaders and the people of this state about some of their and our common educational tasks. The people of Florida, like the people of other states, are committed to the undertaking to provide, mainly through public funds, the opportunity for every boy and girl to receive elementary and high school education, and, through public funds and endowments and private funds, for everyone if he applies for it and is qualified for it, the opportunity of college and professional education as well. This is an undertaking the magnitude of which we have not fully realized and success in which will demand the wise, combined use of all the resources that can be amassed from public taxation and private foundations. How can this great task be best accomplished without making taxation a burden (and we all realize that this whole subject today must be approached with the utmost care) and without pushing private philanthropy beyond the saturation point? The careful analysis of this whole situation and the drawing of the appropriate lessons therefrom is the preëminent call to the statesmanship of our time and must precede any wise "next step" in education.

It goes without saying that we must go on to do all in our power to carry forward the development of high schools until the opportunities of a good high school are available for all qualified and aspiring boys and girls in the state. It is equally a matter of course that we must do much more than has yet been done for the elementary schools. The promotion of the schools, elementary and high, depends largely on the state's taxing power and is the state's first educational obligation. The direct benefits of higher education reach a much smaller number and the per student cost is far greater than in the lower and middle schools. And here is a financial burden that is to be borne by the united strength of philanthropy and taxation.

As I ponder this whole question, and I am deeply pondering it these days, two things impress me most about education and in these two things will be found my conception of the two next steps in education—it must be made more effective and at the same time kept from becoming a financial burden too heavy to be borne. How may these two desirable ends be achieved?

I direct your attention in the first place to some financial aspects of our present education. It is going to be necessary, in my opinion, for the colleges and maybe high schools by a well-developed system of selective admission to assure themselves of better selected and therefore fitter human material for their beginning classes. There is no good reason now why every high school graduate, even though he may have only been able to squeeze through an approved high school and receive its diploma, should therefore be automatically admitted to college. In addition to this diploma he should be required to furnish evidence of excellence in high school work, of distinct aptitudes for college education, in short, of some gift for leadership or an active desire for what the college can give him. There are not too many students in college, or in high school, but there are many who do not belong there, at least unless they had come there through a more exacting process of admission. I realize that it will require time to prepare this or any other state for this more rigorous standard of admission, but some of us have been bringing the matter to the attention of the people of this country now for a good many years, and careful experimentation is going on at a good many places. This reform would at once tend to improve the quality of school and college teaching and lower its cost.

Schools and colleges must provide more adequate personal contacts,—contacts between teachers and students, and among the students themselves; and for this we shall need good living conditions, good social equipment, good teachers and right proportion of teachers to students. And this will manifestly require not less money but more. To provide this without making education an intol-

erable burden I feel sure that it will be necessary to raise college tuition fees very materially. Well-equipped colleges, especially well-equipped universities with graduate and professional schools, must have costly plants, well paid teachers, and a much higher proportion of teachers to students than has often been the case heretofore. This makes teaching so expensive that even with much increased tuition charges the student will still pay only a part of the cost of his education. The rest of it must be borne by endowments, by annual appropriations from legislatures or church and other bodies. But there is an increasing number of patrons of colleges who are able to pay a considerable part of the cost of educating their children, and they ought to pay. Then every college ought to have endowed scholarships, generous loan funds, and other student aids, so that no worthy and needy student would ever have the door of opportunity shut in his face. Whatever one's theoretical opinion may be on this subject, practically, I believe it is going to be found necessary to distribute the ever-growing burden of higher education in some such fashion as I have outlined; and I am glad to observe that this idea is finding an increasing acceptance on the part of thoughtful people in this country.

To provide, then, good elementary schools and good high schools for all the children of the state, to improve the facilities for higher and professional education and make them available for a constantly increasing number of properly selected boys and girls, and to do all this without laying a financial burden that cannot be borne, will call for all that the state, the church, and philanthropy working together can accomplish. Indeed, in the new era which I am now hailing, we shall need on all hands a greater spirit of coöperation; and, until we have it, the cause of education as a whole will continue to languish even though here and there individual units of it may prosper. The immediate and urgent need, of course, is to adjust and coördinate all our educational institutions, whether supported by philanthropy or by the direct taxes of the people, so that they may be used to the best possible advantage for our total educational task and thus put under the great common educational load, which right now, everybody knows, is heavier than all of them working together and with all their power can possibly carry.

The next step in the education for a new era will be, I hope, a demand upon us to make education more effective, a demand that we make it actually take effect in the lives, and in the characters of a larger proportion of our students and our graduates. There is a good deal to say for the view that the recent and even present distress of this country, as of all other countries, is not due so much to defects in particular economic and governmental systems as it is due to the breakdown in the intelligence and the character of the people themselves, to a widespread moral deflation, to an inadequate and often false ideal of life under which we have developed a lopsided civilization, with periods of mushroom growth followed by terrible lapses—fat years succeeded by lean years like the depression that has lately held us in its grip.

The surest, indeed the only, way to make conditions better is to improve the human quality of civilization; that is, to lift the intelligence and especially the moral character of the people themselves. To be sure, the advancement of mankind depends on a better understanding of the laws of nature and man's relation to these laws. Science has done much, especially in recent years, towards this better understanding; but much yet remains to be done and doubtless far more will be done. But scientific studies and research will make small contribution to the higher life of man if they end in a knowledge of the laws of nature and not in such a fashioning of the affections and the will as will make us live in loving obedience to these laws. This living in loving obedience to the laws of nature is, in a sense, morality; for, as I believe, the laws of nature are the laws of God, and therefore morality inheres in the nature of things.

But it is not enough for a human being to live in obedience, even loving obedience, to the laws of nature. The emotions and affections and that strange precipitation of them which we call the will: admiration, faith, hope, love—these make mankind. To live well we must be rightly in tune with the Infinite; we must be adjusted to the great moral order of which we are a part, rightly adjusted to men and to all things. We must have character.

To give attention to the minds of students is then not enough. Their living conditions, their conduct, and their habits must be looked after. The minds need rectifying to be sure, but just as often the lives need to be renovated. What profiteth it a man though he speak with the tongues of men and of angels and leave college a dyspeptic; though he understand all knowledge and have the habit of spending money that does not belong to him, or be confirmed in any other fatal vice. Conduct is more than three-fourths of life. If the work of education is to have the highest value it must find and control the motives that lie at the basis of character; it must make wise and good men and women. Its main business is not to transmit and to advance knowledge or to search for the truth, its main business is to promote the rule of righteousness in the world. All great achievements are achievements of character. There is no really great deed or thought without a great man back of it. It is this "man behind the gun" that the educational process must reach. Education will begin to fulfill its great meaning and mission when it learns that the intellect itself is a function of personality.

I am arguing for just this: the test of all education should be fruits in the soundness of men—soundness of body, mind and character. The ability to think straight and think through to right conclusions is valuable, but more valuable even than this is the power to know the truth and the will to live it. This defining of education to mean not the training of the hands or the mind but the shaping of the whole personality lifts teaching into

a great art in which perfection is as well worth striving for as in architecture or poetry, and makes the cause of education a veritable crusade in which all high-minded people can believe with the whole heart and serve with unstinted devotion.

But how can these great results be achieved? Crime statistics and many bad features in our civilization clearly show that they have not yet been achieved. This is not the time to enter into a detailed discussion concerning the ways for achieving these high goals of education. The ways are difficult and there might be much difference of opinion concerniug them. I am seeking to emphasize now the responsibility of schools and colleges for building soundness in the minds and characters of students. This is just what our present-day education most needs—a sense of responsibility for the conduct and character of students and graduates, the tonic power that would come from an understanding that education is concerned not with what is superficial and accidental in man but, as Walter Pater said of Socrates and Plato, concerned with the tranquil godship that is in man. The need is not so much for a method as for a spirit that would animate all schooling processes and for a pattern of education that might be followed through all its stages.

A high function of every well-organized society is to provide adequate educational opportunity for the oncoming youth of each generation. In our existing civilization this is being done by taxation, by voluntary gifts, and by direct support of the patrons of education who are able to give this support. I am seeking to enforce the point that it can be better done when we are wise enough to make the best possible use of all these means of support for education in all its stages. It is the duty of the student to earn the right to this opportunity. This he can do by his own efforts and his own achievements. For his own good and the good of society this ought to be required of him. A sound civilization cannot be built by generations that have had schooling without cost to themselves or their parents, without any great effort on their own part, and without any seuse of obligation to repay the debt they owe to society by their own efforts and achievements in school and afterwards in life. This is not the way to build a great civilization but the certain way to build a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhaudlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals. It is the solemn obligation of education itself to make its opportunities full and rich and keep the door of opportunity wide open to all boys and girls who will really avail themselves of this opportunity.

This making of education in itself what it ought to be and putting into it a power that will actually affect the lives and characters of an ever-growing proportion of students is an undertaking so great that the school must call to its side the home, the church, aud every agency of education, and seek to bring all these forces to join in their common task to make a better world by making better men and womeu in the world.

Graduate Work in Forestry Offered by Duke Next Year

Duke University announces that for the first time beginning next fall, through the graduate school of arts and sciences, graduate work will be offered in forestry.

The curriculum will relate to the more scientific aspects of forestry, especially forest-tree physiology, silvics, forest soils. silviculture, and forest management, leading to the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. This work, it is pointed out, will be available to graduates of schools of forestry of recognized standing, and to college or university graduates holdiug the bachelor's degree with their major work in appropriate scientific subjects.

A limited number of graduate scholarships and fellowships are being made available, the annual stipeuds of which range from $250 to $650.

Dr. Clareuce F. Korstian, formerly of the United States Forest service, who has been director of Duke forest since its establishment in 1931, is in charge of the forestry work at the University and professor of silviculture. Other members of the instructional staff of five are: William Maughan, assistant professor of forestry; Theodore S. Coile, now holding a fellowship at Yale, instructor in forestry; Dr. Paul J. Kramer, instructor in botany; and Dr. Frederick A. Wolf, professor of botany.

The facilities at Duke for pursuing studies in forestry are unique in several respects. In addition to the campus facilities, including classrooms, library, and laboratories in the biology building, and greenhouses adjoiuing the building, much of the forest area of 4,750 acres directly borders the campus. Probably nowhere in North America, it is declared, is the natural forest laboratory so close and convenient to the classrooms and indoor laboratories.

New Duke Hymnals Dedicated by Dr. H. Augustine Smith

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, widely known hymnal editor of Boston Uuiversity, dedicated copies of his latest compilation of hymns and sacred songs in York Chapel, Duke University, recently. The hymual, "Praise and Service," has also been printed in Braille for the blind.

The dedicatory service of the York Chapel hymnals consisted mainly in the singing of hymns by the audience.

Duke Law Graduate on the Hauptmann Trial

Paul H. Sanders, who graduated in law from Duke University in 1932, has a most interesting article on certain phases of the Hauptmann trial in the current issue of the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION. *A considerable portion of the article is presented herewith through the courtesy of that publication. Mr. Sanders, who is now a member of the Texas Bar, is assistant to the Director of the National Bar Program.*



PAUL H. SANDERS

CONSIDERING the wealth of material that the Hauptmann case offers to the students in both the natural and social sciences, it is difficult indeed to pick out any one or two points as being of especial interest to the lawyer. Millions of words have been written about the celebrated case, and they will continue to be written. The experts in several fields will find the case a valuable guide for the court appearances that they will make in the future. The psychiatrist, or anyone occupied with queer quirks of human behavior, will find much to contemplate in the reams of testimony and in the public reactions to the show as it progressed. I use "show" advisedly—some commentators dubbed it "the greatest performance of the century."

However, in spite of the others who crossed the stage now and then, it was the lawyers who played the leading rôles and who were in the spotlight when the curtain was rung down. Sharing it with them, however, was one who could not be denied his place. He was an "expert," but an expert such as the courts of law had never seen before. His field was wood. Defense attorneys asserted there was "no such animal" as an expert in this field. Yet it is unlikely that any testimony given in that crowded court room at Flemington was more tense with drama than was that of this expert in prosaic wood.

If one can pick anything for discussion out of the many-sided aspects of the trial that should strike lawyers as particularly significant, then it seems best to choose the use of expert testimony and the procedural aspects of the trial. This latter is more the lawyer's field. Can anyone deny that tremendous weight must be given to the fact that Judge Trenchard could, in his charge, talk to the jury in a way that few judges in this country are allowed to do? But this must be reserved until after a few words about use of expert testimony.

Arthur H. Koehler is a wood technologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. The study of wood has been his work for years, yet he had never been called upon to display his knowledge to the world. Then came the supposed kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby and the subsequent discovery of its death; and a ladder was brought prominently into the picture—a ladder with three sections. Mr. Koehler was called in and given the ladder which it was believed had been used by the kidnaper in taking the child from the nursery. The painstaking thoroughness with which the wood in that ladder was traced is amazing. Mr. Koehler's experience with the type of wood grown in various sections of the country told him that one of the uprights of the kidnaper's ladder was Carolina pine. Into the Carolinas he went and finally the mill was found which had prepared that board. An imperfection in the machinery of the mill had left its mark on the board, and it developed that lumber marked in that way had been shipped to a Bronx lumber yard. Microscopic examinations, scientific measurements, and patient, painstaking work were the accompaniments of this search. At the lumber yard science could go no further. This was many months before Hauptmann was arrested.

After this arrest the wood expert had new fields for his labors. There was lumber around the place, but there was also a missing board (or rather, part of a board) in the attic of the accused. Again scientific measurements, microscopic examinations, and enlarged photographs were used —and with telling effect. Their story was told on the stand by Arthur H. Koehler. His testimony put the parts of the kidnaper's ladder in Hauptmann's lumber room and in Hauptmann's attic. The jury believed him.

There were other experts, many of them very prominent, such as Osborn, Sr. But "handwriting" has had its day in court before, and at present more attention is focussed on the lusty debut of "wood." The defense called their "experts," but most of those called to deny that Hauptmann wrote the ransom notes mysteriously faded out of the picture. C. J. DeBisschop, the "practical lumber man" from Waterbury, Connecticut, brought saplings and pieces of board into court where Mr. Koehler had brought magnified photographs. He denied Mr. Koehler's premise that the wood in each tree was as individual as human

finger-prints. The jury apparently did not believe him.

Aside from the proof that the case offered of the decided advance that has been made in the detection and pursuit of criminals and of the great advantage enjoyed by a centralized agency not handicapped by state lines in such pursuit, the procedural aspects of the case are worthy of comment. Especially is this true in light of the fact that improvement of criminal procedure is one of the cardinal points of the National Bar Program in which the American Bar Association is coöperating with the state and local bar associations all over the country.

The recommendations adopted by the American Bar Association in this field have been based in general on the Model Code of Criminal Procedure prepared by the American Law Institute. Particular attention has been called, however, to the provisions of the code allowing the impanelling of alternate jurors, and permitting a jury verdict by less than unanimous vote except in certain major felonies. In addition to the Model Code provisions, the American Bar Association has recommended that advance notice be given by the defense in case an alibi will be used, and that such notice shall set out the facts of the alibi and the attendant circumstances.

It should prove interesting to consider these recommendations of the American Bar Association against the background of the New Jersey case. The requirement of advance notice of the alibi defense became law in New Jersey in 1934 and it was available for use in the Hauptmann trial. Its use would have proved of great importance because of the double alibi involved. Hauptmann presented alibis for the night of the kidnaping and for the night of the payment of the ransom money. But it was a new law in New Jersey. The lawyers were not accustomed to it. They did not know of its effectiveness in other states, such as Ohio and Michigan. Furthermore, there was a slight possibility that it might be frowned upon by the courts. Attorney General Wilentz decided not to take that chance, consequently no advance notice was required. This important law will be used increasingly, however, in the next few years. It has proved its effectiveness where it has already been used, and more than one state legislature will add it to the statutes of its particular state during 1935. . . .

The outstanding procedural aspect of the trial was the charge of Judge Trenchard and the freedom with which he indicated to the jury the validity of evidence, as well as the absence of certain evidence on which Attorney Reilly based some of his concluding remarks to the jury. Section 325 of the American Law Institute Code provides that the court may make such comment on the evidence as in its opinion is necessary for the proper determination of the cause. This is not something new, however. It is the old common law power of the judge and the American Bar Association is only recommending that it be restored. No one can doubt the value of a guiding hand by an experienced judge after weeks of testimony have been received. Is the value any less in shorter cases or those of less notoriety? Judge Trenchard told that jury that they were the sole judges of the evidence; they need not pay attention to his comments if they disagreed. His comments were in reality very guarded. They did not go to the lengths that one could easily imagine, considering the power that was his. It was mainly by inference that his points were conveyed. The defense attorney had said that the crime was the work of a gang. The judge took care of this by asking the question if there was any evidence that it was the work of a gang. He substantiated the important testimony of Dr. Condon by his query concerning any doubt as to the educator's credibility. An Associated Press dispatch quoted George W. Wickersham, President of the American Law Institute, on the day before the judge's charge as stating that the charge would be the deciding factor of the case because of the mass of conflicting testimony. The verdict has borne him out in this assertion.

"Dad's Day" Planned by Duke "Y" Group

Under the direction of the Duke University Y. M. C. A. a new kind of campus celebration is to be held during the Easter week-end, April 20-21, "Dad's Day."

The fathers of men in the undergraduate school have been invited to spend the week-end on the campus and take part in a full program of activities planned for them. A banquet will be staged in the Union on Saturday, and on Sunday a special Easter service will be held in the University Chapel.

An athletic feature of Saturday will be the baseball game between Davidson and Duke.

University of Chicago Professor is Heard

SPEAKING in York Chapel of Duke University under auspices of the School of Religion, Dr. Donald W. Riddle, of the University of Chicago, declared that "The New Testament sprang from Christianity and not Christianity from the New Testament."

Dr. Riddle's subject was "The Origin of the Gospels." "There were years in the growth of Christianity," he said, "in which there were no gospels and in which no need was felt for them." The speaker pointed out a number of illuminating differences between the four gospels of the New Testament, and asserted that the Gospel of Luke and the Acts of the Apostles should be considered together as one book."

U. N. C. and Duke Co-operating in an Educational Program

(Continued from Page 56)

ties of Durham, Orange, Guilford and Wake, in which Duke University and the three units of the University of North Carolina are located. Such an analysis would include adequate mapping of the region, synthesis of many studies already made and new data on soil, forests, and other natural resources, as well as land utilization and other factors of social and economic organization. The project also contemplates the coöperation of the State Planning Board.

Another type of coöperative project in this field of regional culture is the proposed significant plan of coöperation in education and race relations. The functions of such a division have been stated as follows: (1) to bring together in the libraries of the two Universities special books by or about Negroes and essays and manuscripts pertinent to the subject; (2) to undertake certain studies relating directly to Negro education, teaching, and problems where assistance is needed by local, county, or state groups; (3) to seek coöperation among the schools of religion in the South whereby they can aid in outlining plans or programs of training for Negro ministers. A number of initial projects have also been suggested, some dealing with general inquiry and some with specific situations, in both of which fields there are great opportunities.

VI

Coöperation between the Duke University School of Medicine and the Social Work Division of the School of Public Administration of the University of North Carolina likewise offers one of the most promising developments in the state and in the region. Among the weak places in the training for public welfare and social work are those in hospital social service and psychiatric social work. The Duke Medical School, with its admirable facilities and interests in hospital social work and in its coöperative efforts with the Duke Endowment and the different counties, could offer one of the finest units of training in this field in the country, available both for this state and other southern states. Its psychiatric work could be coördinated with the State Department of Public Welfare and with the Chapel Hill School. It is not possible for training in public welfare and social work to be complete in Chapel Hill without the addition of some such units. On the other hand, the opportunity for students of social work who wish to specialize in hospital and psychiatric aspects to have training in case work, community organization, child welfare, and the other aspects at Chapel Hill would appear to be an asset from the Duke vantage point.

VII

Other feasible coöperative projects under consideration include: Provision for visiting professorships, lectures, musical and dramatic events and art exhibits, jointly supported by and available to both university communities; the development, in the critical, creative and applied fields, of the fine arts, including architecture, music, painting, and sculpture; the studies looking to improvement in the administration of justice; investigations in North Carolina legal history by historians and law professors in both Universities and by the State Historical Commission; joint publications by the two University presses; certain special institutes and conferences on problems of international relations, on education, on public welfare and on land planning.

VIII

At the focal point of this program of University coöperation stand the Graduate Schools, significant alike as to instruction and research. In order to offer to students a wider intellectual opportunity and to effect an economy in the costs involved, it would be the part of wisdom for both Universities to move toward a coördinated development of their resources relating to graduate work. Illustrative of the processes involved would be the provision of opportunities for graduate students enrolled in one University to take for credit towards its degree a limited amount of work at the other University and for interchanges of professors and consolidation of class groups. Integration here would assist in the working out of the projects outlined above and in the evaluation of proposals for new coöperative ventures, particularly in the humanities and in the physical and biological sciences. Before the initiation of new graduate and research undertakings, careful consideration should be given to the existing facilities and activities in that field of work in both Universities, to the end that unnecessary duplication may be avoided and the fullest possible coördination be attained.

A course of action looking to the consummation of the objectives of this program of coöperation would enable the University of North Carolina and Duke University individually to achieve distinction and jointly to contribute most effectively to the cultural growth of the South and of the nation.

Dr. Kenneth W. Clark Speaks on Biblical Manuscripts

Dr. Kenneth W. Clark, of the New Testament department of Duke University, gave a talk Wednesday night, March 20, in the north gallery of the Woman's College library on Biblical manuscripts. An interesting collection of rare Biblical manuscripts was exhibited in the college library, being added to the collection of illuminated manuscripts dating from the eighth century shown in the gallery the previous week.

The principal item in the exhibition of manuscripts belonging to Duke University is the remarkable Greek New Testament codex of the thirteenth century which contains some fine specimens of the illuminator's art. A number of other fine items were displayed, along with valuable facsimiles.

Reports of Duke University Officers Show Progress

Statement to Trustees by the President, conveying also reports of various deans, covers academic years 1932-33 and 1933-34. Steady growth in enrollment and continued high standards of work indicated.

THE report of President W. P. Few to the Board of Trustees of Duke University, together with the reports of other officers of the University, was submitted at the mid-year meeting of the Trustees held Wednesday, March 27. The reports cover the academic years 1932-33 and 1933-34 and indicate not only continued increase in student enrollment but the constant development of higher standards of work in the various schools and departments. The reports were received with much interest and deep gratification by members of the Board.

In addition to Dr. Few's own report as President of the University, he submitted other reports as follows: Trinity College; the Woman's College; the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Religion, the School of Law, the School of Medicine, the Duke Forest, the Summer School, the University Libraries, the University Press, the Committee on Research, and the Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs.

In submitting his report, which has been printed as one of the series of University bulletins, the President says in part:

"As President of the University I herewith submit my own report, accompanied by reports of other officers of the University, for the years 1932-33 and 1933-34. The year 1933-34 is the tenth year since the founding of the University, the Indenture of Trust by which the University was created having been signed December 11, 1924. The reports herewith submitted will give some indication of the progress that has been made in the organization of the University in this first ten-year period. It is therefore hoped that these reports may have the most careful attention of the Trustees and their several committees. . . .

"While as indicated in the first paragraph of this report I should like to have the reports I am herewith transmitting read in the light of the fact that the University is now in the midst of the tenth year of its existence, it needs to be remembered that Trinity College, about which the University is built, is the only division of the University that has existed in full strength for ten years. As Dean Baldwin points out, the Woman's College has only had a plant of its own for four years, the University having used that plant until the new campus was occupied in September, 1930. Trinity College in anticipation of the coming of Duke University had for a good many years been receiving graduate students in candidacy for the A.M. degree. Formal announcement was made of the inauguration of the Graduate School in the academic year 1926-27, a Dean was appointed, and a Council on Graduate Instruction was set up as the governing body of the School. The School of Religion was opened in September, 1926, but like the Graduate School was operated under considerable disadvantages until 1930 when the University, except the Woman's College, was moved to the new campus. Trinity College had maintained a small but distinguished law school. The reorganized and expanded Law School of the University was opened in 1930-31; and the School of Medicine and Hospital were opened the same year, the Hospital in July and the Medical School in October. The last of the seven divisions of the University, the Duke Forest, was organized in the autumn of 1930 and a forestry program inaugurated looking to the ultimate establishment of a graduate School of Forestry.

"There were 790 men enrolled in Trinity College in the academic year 1924-25. In 1933-34 there were 1,486 and in 1934-35 there are 1,645. This is a remarkable growth for a ten-year period, especially in view of the fact that during half that time, we like all the rest of the country, were battling with an overwhelming financial depression. The selection of students for the freshman class is being done with more and more care. This is set forth with some detail by Dean Herring. A majority of our freshmen still come from public schools. As is well known, American public schools are at present hampered by lack of money on which properly to run. This will soon tell in the products of public schools, and the effects will reach to the colleges that receive these students.

"But who should be in college and what are the tests by which fitness for college may be judged? These are hard questions. Article Seventh in the Indenture of Trust by which Duke University was created is a sort of charter for the University. In this article Mr. Duke, among other things, says concerning the admission of students: 'I request . . . that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination, and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life.'

"Duke University is thus forever committed to selective admission. And for ten years we have been making careful experiments in the selection of students for admission to the freshman class. The problem would be easy if it involved merely the picking of

those who made the best records in school studies. Like so many easy answers, this would not be sufficient, it would not result in getting the ablest men. It would not even guarantee the most intellectual men and even if it did it would not be in itself a satisfactory method for selecting students. For we all know that success in college or in life does not depend upon the intellect alone. I believe that the best single educational test is the relative standing of a student in his high school class. But other than purely educational tests should be used. What these are to be for us experience alone can determine. Many colleges are experimenting with admission tests, and fortunately all the independent-minded colleges will make their own experiments; and thus much experience will accumulate in the course of time. We are making our experiments. I am aware that we occasionally admit freshmen who have been refused by some of the older Eastern colleges. I am also aware that of the applicants here at Duke more are refused than are admitted, and most of those not admitted go to other colleges. As long as colleges prefer to do their own experimentation, differences of this kind must be expected. This is not an exact science and there must be variations.

"I do not believe that our educational tests should be made severer than they are now, certainly until better financial conditions make possible improvement in the secondary schools of the country. But we must continue year by year to select our human material with all possible thoroughness.

"But even so some misfits are inevitable. How wisely to handle such misfits is a problem as Dean Wannamaker has intimated. Dean Baldwin reporting for the Woman's College has also drawn attention to this difficulty. We insist on the greatest possible care in the admission of new students for the reason that we want every undergraduate when once admitted here to feel that he has matriculated for life and become a part of a continuing institution. Dean Greene points out some of the special things we are doing for the abler and more ambitious students, including the privilege of voluntary attendance upon classes and a large measure of freedom in the pursuit of their work. These experiments are being thoroughly tested as they proceed and the conviction grows that still more, and much more, must be done to inspire and speed on his way the gifted student who seeks the best that college education can give. It becomes plainer all the time that we need in America not more but better education. This better education will always depend upon the quality of the student and the quality of the teacher. It cannot come alone from the careful selection of students, however much that will help. There must also be competent and inspiring teachers.

"We are setting up this year a college faculty as distinguished from the graduate and professional school faculties and composed of teachers whose business is wholly or mainly the instruction of undergraduates. The emphasis in this faculty is all on college teaching—how to improve it and how to make the college a shining place where high-minded youth may catch aspirations to true character and genuine excellence. I know full well that scholarship and research cannot be separated from teaching. They must go together, but there is a matter of emphasis. Research, I think, should be emphasized in the Graduate School and teaching in the College. It is on this theory that a college faculty has been organized. Colleges that are parts of universities are often injured by the filtering down of university ideals into undergraduate teaching. The teaching of a freshman or a sophomore differs much from the teaching of a graduate student, and to do it well is harder. Good teaching and productive scholarship, when equally excellent, should be rewarded alike in any university that intends to keep the college at the center of it as good as it is possible to make it.

"Before Duke University was set up we had been for many years committed, in one form or another, to the education of women, and by this commitment and for other good reasons we felt bound to go on with provisions for their education. We decided that for us this could be better done through a plan of coördinate education rather than through coeducation. Mr. W. Duke's first large contribution to Trinity College was made on condition that women be admitted to the full privileges of the College; and he was probably thinking in terms of coeducation. But before he died he wrote a letter in which he said that none of his other gifts had conditions and he desired to withdraw the condition attached to his gift in 1896.

"This left the new University free to proceed in this matter according to any plan that seemed best. Coördinate education seemed to us to have most of the advantages of coeducation and at the same time to be free from some of the disadvantages of coeducation. The rapid growth of the Woman's College these four years seems to justify the theory upon which we have proceeded. I have much confidence in the future of this College if it can continue its development along the lines on which it has been projected.

"Dean Baldwin discusses some of the lines along which the organization of the Woman's College has been laid down. In general, the theory is that a student of the Woman's College may fulfill the requirements for the A.B. degree without having to go to the West Campus for any courses of instruction, but the way is kept wide open for juniors and seniors to use all the University libraries and laboratories and to enter any courses for which they are qualified. Thus the women have a college life all their own and at the same time share full membership in the University with all its opportunities." . . .

(At this point follow references to the progress and development of the Graduate and Professional Schools. These matters will be presented in the next issue of the REGISTER.)

"The growth of the University's libraries is a source of extreme satisfaction to all who are genuinely concerned about advanced studies and opportunities for their pursuit in this part of the country. It would indeed

be a source of pride, but this is restrained by the realization that we still have a long way to go before we have all that is really needed. The union catalogue and other plans for coöperation with the library of the University of North Carolina described by the Director of Libraries give great promise and should be encouraged in every way. In my report two years ago I went to some length in calling attention to ways of cooperation among institutions of education. It is certainly in line with the spirit of the age and is apt to go on more and more. We are all glad to see evidences of it here.

"I have much pleasure in calling attention to Dr. Branscomb's reports concerning the reading room recently given by friends of the University to the Hospital and Medical School. I have never seen a more appropriate or more beautiful reading room.

"And this brings me to report the creation of a seven-acre flower garden, made possible by a generous gift of Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, widow of one of the institution's most distinguished benefactors and herself a lifelong friend and patron of all its causes. The garden will be on the site originally designed for a small lake. Work began on the garden in the early summer of 1934. It is hoped that among many other flowers and shrubs 250,000 blooming iris will eventually make the place one of the spring beauty spots of this section.

"John C. Wister, of Philadelphia, president of the American Iris Society, a noted authority on horticultural subjects, is landscape architect for the garden. The ground is being landscaped, water pipes laid, broad walks set out, and other preparations made for fall planting. The garden and the attractive pine woods surrounding it are being planted with hundreds of blooming shrubs and trees. The woods themselves will be planted with daffodils, bluebells, and other spring bulbs. Iris will occupy a prominent place in the projected garden, and all varieties of iris can be grown there owing to the favorable soil conditions. The sloping sides of the garden will be devoted to the tall bearded iris, and the lower portions, through which runs a small stream, will furnish an ideal site for the growing of oriental and Japanese varieties. Eventually a quarter of a million blooming iris will be displayed in all their spring glory, it is expected, and each variety will bear its name.

"In connection with the garden there will be a nursery to furnish plants and trees of the desired varieties for planting in future years. A major part of the planting will be done during the coming fall, but the garden will require from three to five years for completion, though much of its beauty will be seen next spring.

"I count it a duty and a pleasure to say here that interest in both the reading room and the gardens was actively promoted by Dr. F. M. Hanes, member of our Medical and Hospital staff, a practitioner and organizer of scientific medicine and lover of beautiful things in nature and in art.

"The development of the University has been gratifying and in some respects even surprising, and to me most surprising is the spread of the student constituency. I have compared Duke in this particular with some of the oldest and best of the endowed universities in the United States. At Harvard forty-seven per cent of the students come from Massachusetts and the neighboring New England states with eight million population, and twenty-seven per cent from the Middle Atlantic states with a population of twenty-eight million, a total of seventy-four per cent. At Yale thirty-eight per cent come from New England and thirty-six per cent from the Middle Atlantic states. a total of seventy-four per cent. At Dartmouth thirty-eight per cent come from New England and forty per cent from the Middle Atlantic states, total seventy-eight per cent. At Princeton seventy-one per cent of all students come from the Middle Atlantic states, including, of course, New Jersey, and five per cent from New England, a total of seventy-six per cent. At Duke fifty-four per cent come from the twelve Southeastern states with their twenty-seven million population and thirty-four per cent from the Middle Atlantic states, total eighty-eight per cent. Fifty-one per cent of the undergraduates in Harvard College come from Massachusetts with a population of four million; twenty-six per cent at Yale from Connecticut with a population of one million; twenty-four per cent at Princeton from New Jersey, population four million; six per cent at Dartmouth from New Hampshire with a population of half a million; twenty-nine per cent at Duke from North Carolina, population three million. In these five institutions, considering the population in the several sections, the percentages of students from the state in which the University is located, from nearby states, and from the great Middle Atlantic states, are much the same.

"The achievement and influence of the University in this first decade have been indeed gratifying and on the whole very surprising. I hope and, frankly, I even expect as much to be done in the second decade as has been done in the first. This will call for a great coöperative effort on the part of all who have valid ideas or other contributions to the causes which we all alike have at heart."

Notably Successful Spring Ball is Held by Washington, D. C., Alumni

The Washington Association of Duke University Alumni recently gave a notably successful Spring Ball, which was attended by a large representation of Duke alumni in the capital city, and by a number of distinguished visitors. It was one of the most successful occasions of those that have been conducted under the auspices of the Washington Alumni. The April issue of the Register will contain a report of this notably interesting function.

The Washington alumni group, of which Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton is president, has recently established a loan fund to be used for the benefit of students in the Washington area, and the Spring Ball was held largely in the interest of this project.

Athletics

By Ted Mann, '31

BASEBALL, TRACK, TENNIS AND GOLF NOW ABSORB INTEREST; SPRING PROSPECTS GOOD

With prospects pointing to successful campaigns in each of the four sports, Duke University's baseball, track, tennis and golf outfits are preparing for the opening of their campaigns.

Coach Jack Coombs has had his diamond stars out for a month now and already has them whipped into shape for the opening collegiate game —Clemson at Duke park on April 1. The Blue Devils of baseball will tackle one of the hardest schedules ever engaged in by a Duke team, twenty-nine collegiate contests.

Michigan at Duke

There will be six intersectional games — University of Michigan, Georgetown, Princeton, Fordham, West Chester Teachers and Navy. The Michigan team will be played at Duke on April 9; the other five will be met, with Maryland included, on the annual northern trip which begins April 29.

Coach Coombs has veterans returning to play the outfield, do the pitching and the catching, his chief worry at this time being the filling of the two infield berths left vacant by the graduation of Phil Weaver, great first sacker last year, and Horace Hendrickson, who filled the "hot corner" job for three years.

Mound Staff Strong

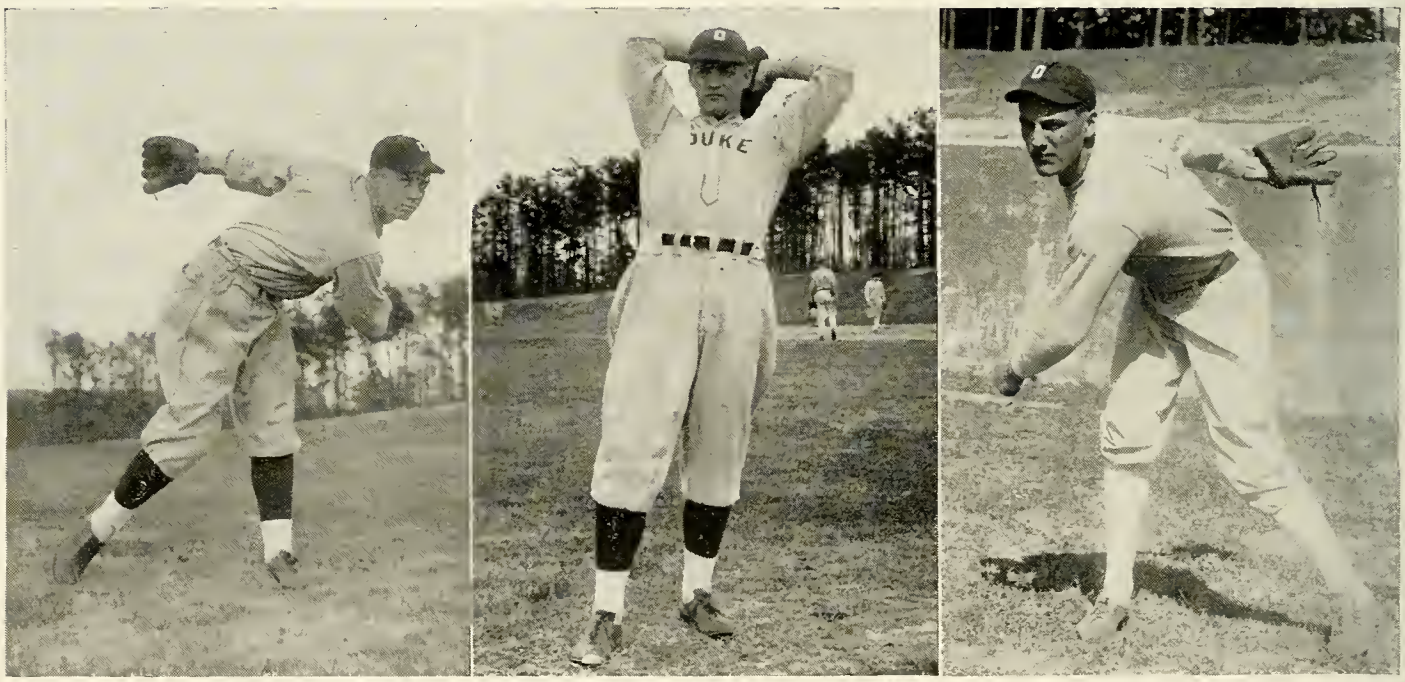
The pitching staff of this year's team promises to be one of the best on record. Three veterans are back—Ken Weafer and Pete Naktenis, undefeated last year, and Reynolds May, beaten in only one game last season. Rising from freshman ranks is George Barley, who did some fine work on last year's yearling outfit.

Captain Ty Wagner, rated one of the best catchers in college circles today, will handle the work behind the bat with Al Konopka as relief man.

Infield Hopefuls

Chief candidates for the infield jobs are Herbie Cheek and Bill Davis; first; Wayne Ambler and Joe Taylor,

Much Is Expected of Three Duke Mound Artists



These three mound artists are expected to give Duke University its greatest hurling staff since the days of Arthur Bradsher and Bob Gantt. Left to right in the layout, they are Ken Weafer, undefeated in six games last season; Reynolds May, beaten only once in six tries; and Pete Naktenis, undefeated as a sophomore last year. Weafer and May complete their Duke careers this season.

second; Dave Michael and Claude Corbitt, short; Sam Bell and John Shortell, third. Cheek, Davis and Ambler are sophomores, Michael was regular short last year while Bell has been shifted from second, where he played last season, to third.

The outfield can be filled by veterans. Lettermen returning are Corky Cornelius, Earle Wentz, Don Mitchell and Bill Huiskamp. A promising sophomore outfielder is Carl Huiskamp, brother of Bill.

Sophs on Track

A wealth of sophomore material brightens Duke's hopes for a successful track team. Mason Shehan and Harry Woodard in the sprints, Charles Pruit in the 440, Bill Morse in the two-mile, Frank Sizemore, the low hurdles, Hillman Myres, the high jump, Huber Hanes, the broad jump, and Joe Leidy, the pole vault, have all shown ability that will win many points for Duke this season.

There are also some fine hold-overs from last year in Elmer Tarrall, sprinter, Captain Al Reichman, 440, Jack Heritage, mile, Dick Atkinson, high hurdles and high jump, George Strowd and Blane Carman, pole vaulters, Ed West, javelin, Melvin and Luther Williams, shot putters.

Golf and Tennis

The entire golf team of last year will return this fall but it is likely that two of them will have a hard time retaining their positions. Bayard Storm and Cliff Perry, the latter Southern Conference champ last year, are considered sure bets for the team, but Joe Powell and W. P. Budd, No. 3 and No. 4 men last year, will have to withstand the assault of Walter Justin, Joe Riley, John Hoffman and Guy Cross, sophomore candidates.

The tennis team, victorious in 12 straight meets before losing the final match last year, will hardly be as strong as it was in 1934. Barney Welsh and John Higgins, last year's top-notchers, have finished their careers and no performers ranking with them are to be found. However, the Blue Devils will probably be stronger in the lower brackets than was the case last season.

SCHEDULE OF SPRING SPORTS FOR DUKE UNIVERSITY TEAMS

Baseball

March—
29—Chatham Mills at Elkin.
30—Chatham Mills at Elkin.

April—
1—Clemson College at Durham.
2—Clemson College at Durham.
4—Elon College at Burlington.
6—Wake Forest College at Durham.
9—University of Michigan at Durham.
10—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
11—Guilford College at Greensboro.
12—Davidson College at Davidson.
13—Davidson at Southern Pines.
17—N. C. State College at Raleigh.
19—Davidson at Durham.
20—Davidson at Durham.
22—University of South Carolina at Durham (two games, annual Easter Monday double-header).
24—Wake Forest at Durham.
25—N. C. State at Durham.
27—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
29—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
30—Maryland at College Park, Md.

May—
1—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
2—Fordham at New York, N. Y.
3—West Chester Teachers at West Chester, Pa.
4—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
8—N. C. State at Raleigh.
11—U. of North Carolina at Durham.
15—U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
16—N. C. State at Durham.
18—U. of North Carolina at Greensboro.
20—U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Track

April—
8—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
13—William and Mary at Durham.
20—Washington and Lee at Durham.
24—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
27—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May—
—State meet at Chapel Hill.
11—Davidson at Davidson.
17-18—Southern Conference meet at Duke.

Golf

March—
27—Furman at Greenville, S. C.
29—Emory in Atlanta.
30—Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

April—
1—Georgia at Athens.
8—Florida at Durham.
10—N. C. State at Durham.
15-16—North Carolina at Durham.
18—Furman at Durham.
29—N. C. State at Raleigh.

May—
3—State meet at Durham.
6-7—North Carolina at Durham.
10-11—Southern Conference meet at Sedgefield.

Tennis

March—
19—Ohio State at Durham.

April—
5—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
11—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
13—N. C. State at Raleigh.
15-21—North-South tournament at Pinehurst.
22—North Carolina at Durham.
25-27—State tournament at Chapel Hill.
30—Wake Forest at Durham.

May—
6—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
7—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
8—George Washington at Washington, D. C.
9—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
11—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
13—N. C. State at Durham.
16-18—Southern Conference tournament.

SENATOR REYNOLDS CHOSEN HONORARY COACH BY BOXERS

Because of his great interest in the team during the past season, Senator Robert R. Reynolds was elected honorary coach by the Duke University boxers recently.

The junior United States senator from North Carolina followed the team closely during the season. He greeted the Blue Devils cordially on their trip to Washington.

News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

REUNION CLASSES

'75

(SIXTIETH YEAR CLASS)

On March 3 of this year, W. R. Odell celebrated his eightieth birthday. (Article elsewhere in this issue).

Rev. J. M. Rhodes lives on a hill overlooking a lake at Winter Haven, Florida. He spends most of his days now studying and reading. Mrs. Rhodes, who was before her marriage, Miss Lulu Hester of Oxford, and daughter, Lillian Bridges, are with him. Mr. Rhodes is a superannuate member of the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South. He served for many years as president of Littleton Female College at Littleton, N. C. Many of the girls that he taught at Littleton visit the Rhodeses at their Florida home.

Dean Wilbur F. Tillett, professor of Christian Doctrine and Dean Emeritus of the Theological Faculty of Vanderbilt University, was a student at Trinity College from December, 1871, to June, 1873. He later attended Randolph-Macon, receiving an A.B. degree in 1877 and a D.D. degree in 1866. He has an A.M. from Princeton and an L.L.D. and S.T.B. from Southwestern and Northwestern, respectively. Dean Tillett is the son of the Rev. John Tillett, who was for fifty years a preacher in the N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and Elizabeth Jenkins Wyche. His mother was the daughter of James Wyche of Granville county, N. C., the first president of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, now part of the Seaboard Air Line. Dean Tillett served as a minister in Danville, Va., from 1880 to the fall of 1882. Since that time he has been connected with Vanderbilt University. He is the author of a number of books.

William Harris Yopp attended Bryant and Stratton's Business College, Baltimore, after leaving Trinity. He then located in Wilmington where he is now living at 218 North Fifth Avenue. He has retired from business. He has served as a bookkeeper, a local reporter for the newspaper, manufacturer, grocer and shipper of fish and oysters. He was engaged in the latter business when he retired.

'80

Rev. Edward H. Davis became a member of the N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in 1886, serving for many years as a pastor and presiding elder. He is now superannuated and makes his home in Louisburg, N. C. Mr. Davis married Miss Mattie W. Dodamead and they have four children, Charles W., George D., Laura (now Mrs. B. D. Saley), and Alberta.

James Alonzo Edwards lives at 215 W. Lenoir Street, Kinston. On November 1, 1932, he and Mrs. Edwards celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Their four children and twelve grandchildren were all present for the occasion. Mr. Edwards has engaged in merchandising for a number of years. He served as justice of the peace for six years, mayor of Snow Hill, N. C., for two years and revenue officer. He also engaged in farming.

William Davis Griffin entered Trinity College from Louisburg, N. C. He later received an A.M. degree from Wake Forest College. Since that time he has lived in Easley, S. C. He has served as a railroad agent, paymaster for Easley Cotton Mills and as manager of the Postal Telegraph Company. He married Miss Mary Percival Sholar.

Rev. George W. Holmes, Route No. 1, Graham, N. C., is a superannuate minister of the N. C. Methodist Protestant Conference. He served for twenty-seven years in the active ministry. Prior to entering the ministry he was engaged in school work. He was a member of the Education Board of Alamance county and also of Davidson county. Mr. Holmes was elected four times as a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church and served for two years as president of the N. C. Methodist Protestant Conference. He married Miss Mary Elizabeth Forest and they have five sons and three daughters.

Dr. J. H. Anderson returned to his home town after finishing his medical work and practiced medicine near Tarboro for many years. His address is R.F.D., Tarboro.

Thomas Albert Crews lives at Walkertown, N. C., where he has engaged in tobacco manufacturing, the manufacture of blankets, the wholesale grocery business and farming. He married Miss Mary Francis Paschall. He spent one year at Old Trinity, from 1876 to 1877.

John R. Cutchin has retired from active business and lives at 603 N. Elm Street, Greensboro. He was a traveling salesman for twenty years and later engaged in the real estate business.

One of our most loyal and faithful alumni is Rev. Daniel H. Tuttle, who now makes his home in Smithfield, N. C. He was brought up on his father's farm in Caldwell county and attended school at Lower Creek Academy until he was nineteen years of age when he entered Trinity College, then in Randolph county. After leaving college, Mr. Tuttle taught public school for two four-month terms. He read law in 1879 in the office of ex-Judge Clinton A. Cilley in Lenoir, N. C. In January, 1880, he was licensed to practice law in all the courts of the state, forming a co-partnership with Judge Cilley, his former instructor, and opened an office in Hickory, N. C. He served as local attorney for the Western North Carolina Railway Company and city attorney of Hickory. In the May election of 1882, he was elected town alderman and mayor pro-tem. After three successful years at the bar, Mr. Tuttle gave up the practice of law to study for the ministry and was admitted on trial at the conference held in Statesville, N. C., December 4, 1883. He served for many years as a pastor in many of the leading churches of the conference, only recently asking for the superannuate relation. His children have been some of Duke's outstanding graduates: Emeth Tut-

Commencement Reunion of the Class of 1932

To the Members of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two:

I take this opportunity to remind you that the second Reunion of the Class of 1932 will be held in conjunction with the Commencement program this June.

In this issue of the REGISTER will be found a brief outline of Commencement, including dates of the various events. Let me urge you to set aside those dates on your calendar. Begin now in making your plans to be present. Anticipate the joy we'll experience in rekindling the fires of old acquaintance.

Already your committee on arrangements for the Reunion has plans under way. Within the next week or so you will be notified as to the exact time during the Commencement program that the official Reunion meeting will be held.

Remember, your old classmates are looking forward to seeing you.

W. P. FARTHING,
Chairman, Program Committee.

tle Cochran, Herndon W. Tuttle, Lou Ola Tuttle Moser, B. Marcus Tuttle, Worth Tuttle Hedden, and Sallie Tuttle Woodall. Another daughter, Cary Carlisle Tuttle, attended Greensboro College.

'85

(GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CLASS)

Professor James M. Downum is professor of Latin and registrar at the Appalachian State Normal College, Boone, N. C. He has been in educational and religious work since leaving college, having served as principal of Belwood and Weddington academies aud a teacher in Davenport College before his connection with the Appalachian State Normal College. He was married on December 14, 1886, to Miss Maggie Kimbrough aud they have two daughters, Mrs. A. G. Foard, of Lenoir, and Mrs. C. P. Postelle, of Birmingham, Ala. He joined the N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in 1885 and was a pastor for some years before going into the teachiug profession.

Paul Jones studied law at the Uuiversity of North Carolina after graduating at Trinity College in 1885. He returned to his home town, Tarboro, N. C., to practice his profession. He has been very prominent in community and state affairs, having served as mayor of Tarboro for several years and chairman of the Edgecombe County Democratic executive committee. He married Miss Ida McClure Adams.

George T. Farnell entered college from Swansboro, N. C. He later weut to Peabody College, receiving an A.B. degree in 1886. He married Miss Rena Hooker and they have made their home for a nuumber of years at Bayboro where Mr. Farnell has engaged in farming.

Charles P. Hamlin attended Trinity College one year, from 1882 to 1883. He is a retired tobacconist living in Winston-Salem.

W. F. McAulay is located at Mount Gilead, N. C. He was formerly a real estate dealer.

'90

George F. Ivey, president of the Southern Desk Company at Hickory, N. C., was known to his classmates in college as "Tank." He was active in all phases of college life, but especially was he known as a football player. He chose cotton manufacturing as his field and after leaving school he speut several years in Taunton and Fall River, Mass., mastering the construction and operation of cotton mill machinery. Returning to North Carolina he became superintendent of a number of cotton mills in succession, rising higher with each change. In 1903 he located in Hickory, N. C., where he organized and built the Ivey Cotton Mills, which still bear his name. He remained as manager until 1913 when he became couvinced that there was a bright future in school desk manufacturing. Today the Southern Desk Company has oue of the finest plants of its kind in the country, employing hundreds of skilled workmen. Mr. Ivey is author of a book entitled "Loom Fixing aud Weaving," which has been used as a textbook in technical schools for a number of years. He also wrote "Carding and Spinning" which has gone through two editions, and a recent book on lumber, which was briefly reviewed in the REGISTER. Mr. Ivey married Miss Edith B. Sherrill of Forest City, N. C. Two of their five children are graduates of Duke University, Elbert in the class of 1922 and Leon, class of 1926.

Dr. Simon Everett Koonce is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in the Murchison building, Wilmington, N. C. He lives at 1709 Princess Street.

William Franklin Wood, teller of the First Natioual Bank at Marion, N. C., is promineut in community and state affairs. He has had a very interesting career first as a teacher, later a lawyer, an editor, banker and merchant. He was a member of the state senate 1907-1908 and served as mayor of Marion, N. C., the following year. Mr. Wood was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor in 1932.

Robert Lee Alspaugh lives on his farm at Route No. 2, Winstou-Salem.

Micajah C. Anderson lives at Tarboro, N. C.

Samuel R. Arnold lives on his farm, R.F.D., Trinity, N. C.

Walter Bradsher is a farmer at Hurdle Mills, N. C.

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Dr. Lawson L. Carpenter is at the home of his brother, 1816 Kilbourne Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Robert E. Causey lives at 308 Diez Avenue, Hilton Village, Va.

Edward L. Davis, 1617 Princess Street, Wilmington, N. C., is engaged in merchandising.

Rev. Daniel M. Litaker has beeu a member of the N. C. and W. N. C. conferences of the M. E. Church, South, since 1888, serving as a pastor and presiding elder. He is at present pastor of the Central Methodist church at Albemarle, N. C.

Samuel S. Mann practices law at Swan Quarter, N. C. He has been prominent in the political life of the community and state. He has served as president of the Mattamuskeet Railway Company, clerk of the superior court, a member of the county board of education and state senator.

William G. Mitchell is engaged in farming at Route No. 2, Henderson.

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Rev. Edward J. Poe joined the N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in the fall of 1889 and since that time has served as a pastor. He is now located at Thomasville. He was married to Miss Mittie Cranford on December 4, 1895. Two of his sons attended Duke University, Charles C. Poe is a member of the class of 1920 and Henry M. Poe, the class of 1929.

John T. Redding is engaged in farming and stock-raising at Route No. 3, Randleman.

Albert M. Sharpe is vice-president of the Bank of Anderson, Anderson, S. C.

Rev. George B. Starling, a minister in the M. E. Church, South, is located at Elm City, N. C.

Rev. A. R. Surratt lives at 215 West 9th Street, Charlotte.

'95

The person who probably returns to the campus more ofteu than any of his classmates is Rev. B. H. Black, who attends most of the athletic events on the campus. He is living at Route No. 2, Durham, and is pastor of the Durham Circuit of the M. E. Church, South.

James Lee Bost is a member of the firm, James Lee Bost and Company, Life Insurance Service, 421 Southern building, Washington, D. C.

Robert B. Crawford, president and treasurer of R. B. Crawford and Company, quality foods, Winston-Salem, N. C., lives at 607 Clover Street.

Rev. John Hampton Fitzgerald, 2716 Flower St., Huntington Park, California, is a minister, a former missionary to Mexico and a retired evangelist.

Having served as a pastor and presiding elder in the Westeru N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, since 1895, Rev. E. W. Fox is now pastor of the church at Elkin, N. C. Mr. Fox has two children, Dr. Robert E. Fox, class of 1919, and Louise Fox, a graduate of Greensboro College.

Rev. Robert S. Howie has located at Thomasville, N. C., after serving in the Western N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, for many years.

John B. Koonce lives at Hope, Arkansas. He was formerly living at Lonoke, Arkansas, where he was principal of the high school. He married Miss Novella Brogden on September 15, 1898, aud they have two sons, Paul and John Brock.

Dr. E. K. McLarty, a member of the Western N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, has served as pastor of many of the most prominent churches in the state, includin the First Methodist Church, Salisbury; West Market Street Church, Greensboro; Tryon Street Church, Charlotte; Centenary Church, Winston-Salem, and others. He is at present pastor of the Methodist Church in Shelby. Dr. McLarty received an honorary D.D. from Duke University in 1914.

Dr. George Braxton Pegram, a grandson of Braxton Craven and an outstanding physicist, is professor of physics at Columbia University in New York. Dr. Pegram was Dean of the faculty of engineering at Columbia for thirteen years, but he resigned a few years ago in order that he might devote himself to advanced teaching and research in his chosen field of physics.

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe came to Duke University in the fall of 1928 as professor of Christian Doctrine in the School of Religion. He came to Duke from Nashville, Tenn., where he had been book editor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review. His work in this capacity has been outstanding. Dr. Rowe was ordained a minister by the Western N. C. conference and he held many important pastorates before becoming editor of the N. C. Christian Advocate in 1920. Dr. Rowe received the S.T.D. degree from

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Temple University in 1905 and D.D. and Litt.D. degrees from Duke University in 1914 and 1925 respectively. He has written two books, "The Meaning of Methodism" and "Reality in Religion."

The class of 1895 had four delegates at the 1930 General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Dallas, Texas. One of these was Dr. Thomas A. Smoot, now pastor of the Epworth M. E. Church at Norfolk, Va., one of the largest churches in the South. Dr. Smoot has had a notably successful career as a minister.

Charles B. Waggoner, of Concord, N. C., is president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. He was married on December 13, 1917, to Miss Janie Alexander Patterson of Concord.

Rev. C. C. Weaver, pastor of Central M. E. Church, South, at Asheville, was formerly pastor of Centenary Church in Winston-Salem. While in Winston-Salem he was engaged in one of the major church building projects of the Methodist Church. Under his pastorate of Centenary-West End Church the building of a mammoth Gothic church for the combined congregations was projected and carried out. The total cost of the plant was $1,250,000. Dr. and Mrs. Weaver were both delegates to the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, held in Dallas, Texas.

The office of Alphonso Calhoun Avery is 809 Jackson Building, Asheville. He is engaged in the practice of law. Soon after he left college he began the practice of law with his father, Judge A. C. Avery, at Morganton. While living in Morganton, he was mayor for three terms. He was county and city attorney for about twelve years. In 1927 he accepted the position of trust officer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company at Asheville, which position he held until January, 1930, when he began the practice of law. Mr. Avery married Miss Mary P. Johnston on March 6, 1900. They have one son, William Johnston Avery.

John B. Blair lives at High Point where he is a dairyman and stockraiser.

Rev. Rufus Bradley, who has been a member of the N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, since 1894, is pastor at Littleton.

Dr. Walton V. Brem, 932 Maltman Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., attended the University of North Carolina, graduating in 1896. He received an M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1904. After serving as medical house officer at Johns Hopkins, he went to the Colon Hospital, Panama, where he was chief of the medical clinic. From 1911 to 1914 he was professor of pathology and bacteriology at the Los Angeles department of the College of Medicine of the University of California. Since that time he has engaged in private practice in Los Angeles.

David D. Bruton, secretary-treasurer of the Smitherman Cotton Mills, Troy, N. C., has a daughter, Eleanor, at Duke now. His three sons, Earl, Wade aud Robert, also at-

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JOHN F. WILY, President

tended Duke University. He makes his home at Biscoe.

Rev. R. A. Bruton has been a member of the N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, since 1894. He recently became superannuated and lives at Greenville.

Nathaniel L. Eure played left end on the 1893 Trinity football team and from reports he did creditable work in that position. He obtained license to practice law in 1899 and located in Nashville, N. C., where he remained for two years, leaving there to locate in Greensboro where he has made his home since that time. He served as judge of the municipal court of the city of Greensboro for four years, from 1909 to 1913. In 1915 he was in the house of representatives of the General Assembly. In 1916 and 1917 he was city attorney for Greensboro. He married Miss Annie Elizabeth Preyer of Greensboro.

William A. Finch is a B.L. graduate of the University of Michigan. He is practicing law in Wilson, N. C.

Henry E. Gibbons, Hamlet, N. C., is a crosstie contractor. He married Miss Margaret Decatur Wallace on September 7, 1897. They have four children, three sons and one daughter.

Rev. Thomas Bradley Johnson is pastor of the Methodist church at Draper, N. C. One of his three daughters, Emma Bain, graduated at Duke in 1931.

Frances Judd, the daughter of Dr. James M. Judd, of Varina, is a student at Duke University this year. All six of Dr. Judd's children attended his alma mater. They are Agnes (Mrs. Joe Currin); Edith (Mrs. Harold E. Parker); Dr. Glenn B.; James L. and Frances.

Rev. Edward R. Kelley is located at 726 Manzanita Avenue, Pasadena, California.

Rev. Z. V. Liles recently moved from Alice, Texas, to Kennedy.

M. L. Marsh entered Trinity from Monroe, N. C., and remained one year. He now lives at Concord.

(Other '95 notes and also notes of the remaining reunion classes, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1932 and 1934, will appear in the April, May and June REGISTERS.)

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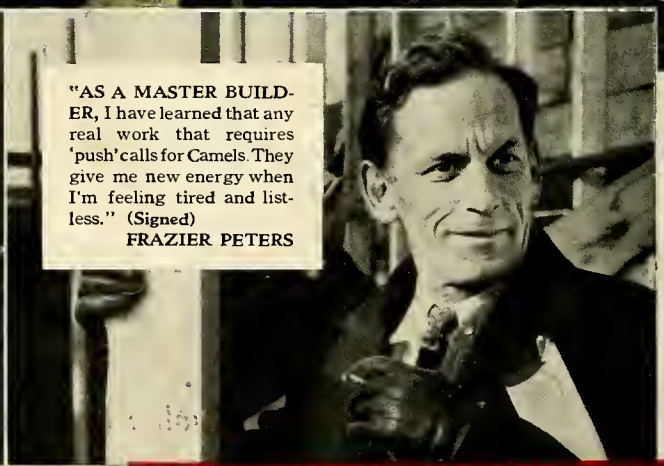




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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

Daffodils in Bloom in the Duke Flower Garden



The above photograph was taken during the past month by W. R. Baker, a Duke student of the Sophomore Class

Dr. Glenn Frank and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough to be Commencement Speakers

VOLUME XXI APRIL, 1935 NUMBER 4



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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XXI | April, 1935 | Number 4

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Editor.....HENRY R. DWIRE, '02
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Talking Again With Readers of the Register

Again this issue the REGISTER contains a considerable amount of matter pertaining to Duke's first "week-end Commencement," from June 1 to June 3, inclusive. For the first time the complete program is printed. It would be well for alumni generally to clip out at least this part of the Commencement article and preserve it for purposes of reference. Incidentally, the continuation in the Alumni News department of items relating to the members of reunion classes will prove interestiug to many readers. If alumni or other readers of the REGISTER desire further details regarding Commencement, it will be gladly furnished by the Alumni Office. Just write and ask for the desired information.

Some special matter that is sure to be of particular interest to alumni of the School of Religion appears for the first time in this issue. It is expected to be a regular feature from month to month. Later the idea is to publish articles that will be of special interest to alumni whose major work was taken in other Schools of the University.

Checks to aid in the publication of the REGISTER are still coming in from alumni. Quite a few have come from North Carolina but far distant points are also represented. The amount of a $2.00 subscription came just the other day in a check from California. In the next mail another check came from Japan. The number of those contributiug to the support of the REGISTER by sendiug in subscription checks is growing all the while. Which is a mighty good sign, to say the least. However, it is well to remember that the number of those sending in subscriptious is still far less than it should be.

Particular attention is directed to the article and photograph in this issue relatiug to the Duke Homestead and its forthcoiuing presentation and acceptance on Monday, June 3. This will be one of the outstanding Commencement features. More matter relating to the subject will appear in the May REGISTER.

The cover page of this issue gives au interesting glimpse of a portion of the Sarah P. Duke Flower Garden on the campus of the University, taken while the daffodils were blooming in profusion receutly. Other photographs will appear iu succeeding issues as the various flowers appear. The gardeu is expected to be at its best late in May.

THE EDITOR.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI | April, 1935 | Number 4

Brief Comment on a Variety of Topics

COMMENCEMENT, 1935, is only a little more than a month distant. Those last four weeks will pass all too quickly. It is hoped that officers of reunion classes will make diligent use of this remaining time in bringing very urgently before their membership the importance of attendance upon, and participation in, this first "week-end Commencement" at Duke. And alumni generally, whether members of reunion classes or not, are reminded again that their participation, too, is needed if the Eighty-third Commencement is to come up to expectations as the most successful event in all the history of these annual occasions.

Already several of the 1935 reunion classes have taken up the matter of making donations of one kind and another to the University at the coming Commencement. Would it not be a fine thing if every single reunion class would do something of this kind? The announcement at the June finals that this had been done would provide a stimulus to alumni giving that would be felt for years to come. Why not?

Doubtless there are some organized classes and local associations as well that are contemplating some kind of gift to the University, but are in doubt as to just what they desire to do. The Alumni Office will be glad in such cases to confer with class representatives and make suggestions along this line. There are a number of needed things appropriate for class gifts that are somewhat without the field of those things usually provided from University funds. Any co-operation needed from the Alumni Office will be gladly supplied.

A number of spring meetings of various kinds have already been held by local alumni groups. Still others are contemplated. Why not a spring meeting for every local alumni organization? This need not be a dinner meeting and it need not be in every case a large meeting. Even a few interested alumni meeting together in the effort to maintain an all-the-year program can render valuable service at this time. The central theme for such a meeting at this particular season might well be ways and means of co-operating with the University authorities in bringing to their attention young men and women graduating from high schools and preparatory schools this year who are of the type that Duke University should have. A meeting of this kind would not require much time and trouble and could prove a decided benefit to all concerned.

The 1934 May Day and Alumni Homecoming established a new record in more than one respect for these annual occasions. There is no good reason why this year's event should not be even better. Remember the day and date, Saturday, May 4, and be here. Your presence will help to make the affair one long to be remembered.

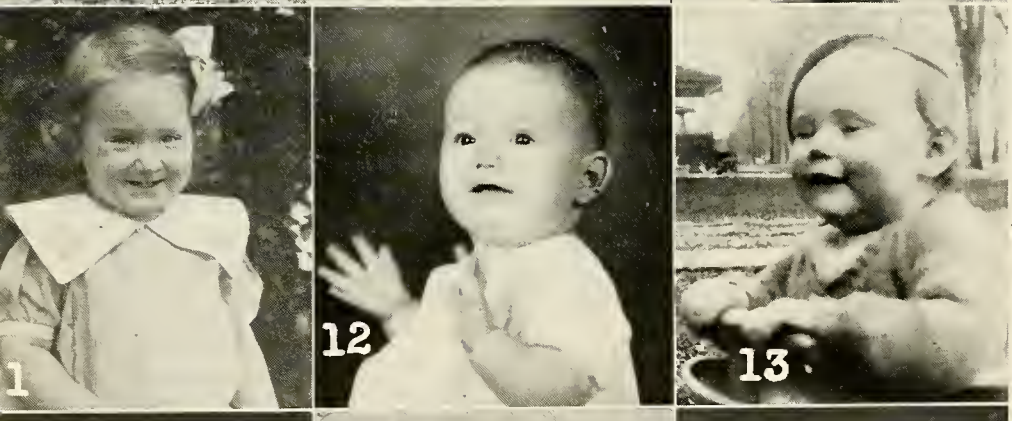
With Dr. Glenn Frank and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough as the Commencement speaker and preacher this year, a notably high standard in that feature of the 1935 finals is assured. Duke has long taken pride in the calibre of its guest speakers at Commencement, and that record is sure to be maintained this year. Both speakers are men of great distinction in their respective fields who always have something to say that is well worth while. And President Few's baccalaureate address is certain to meet all the demands of the occasion, as usual. The success of the speaking program for the Eighty-third Commencement is assured.

The Alumni Office has had several requests from alumni recently asking that Duke University literature of various kinds be sent to parties interested in the institution and its work. That is an easy and yet effective way to co-operate with Alma Mater. Such literature is always available and will be sent promptly upon request.











Duke Alumni of the Future

1. Virginia Ruth Jones
   Bernard H. Jones, '29
2. Julia Dixon Clark
   Louise Purdy Clark, '27
3. Marilla Davidson Waite
   Alex Waite, A.M., '34
4. B. G. Stewart, Jr.
   B. G. Stewart, '29
   Evelyn I. Stallings, '29
5. William Arnold Tucker, Jr.
   Dorcas Turner Tucker, '26
   Dr. W. A. Tucker, '21
6. James Owen Johnson
   O. P. Johnson, '27
7. Eleanor Murnick Cohen
   Anne Murnick Cohen, '25
8. June Rose Morgan
   Charles H. Morgan, A.M., '30
9. Ann Morgan Rigsbee
   A. M. Rigsbee, '27
10. Frederic Coombs Anders
    Fred Anders, '30
11. Betty Jane Barker
    F. S. Barker, '29
    Lessie Pope Barker, '33
12. Mildred Eloise Adcock
    Eloise Daniels Adcock, '25
13. Jocelyn L. Cooley
    Frank LeRoy Cooley, ex-'35
14. Gene Fleming Lyon
    Frances Johnston Lyon, '29
15. Robert B. Martin, Jr.
    Myrtise Washburn Martin, '24
    R. B. Martin, '25
16. Patricia Anne Conner
    Charles A. Conner, '30

Program for the Eighty-third Commencement is Announced

Dr. Glenn Frank will deliver the Commencement Address, while Dr. Lynn Harold Hough will preach Sermon at the Dedication of the University Chapel. Entire Commencement Program will take the place in a sense of a formal Dedication of the University.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Lynn Harold Hough, noted preacher and dean of Drew Theological Seminary, will be the speaker and preacher respectively at the Eighty-third Duke university commencement, June 1-3.

With these two prominent speakers to head the first "over the week-end" commencemeut Duke has yet planned, the finals program this year, which includes several distinctive features such as the dedication of the university chapel and the unveiling of the James B. Duke statue, is one of the fullest and most significant in recent years. The entire Commencement program in a sense will take the place of a general dedication of the university plant which was deferred on account of the fact that its completion came at the depth of the depression.

Dr. Glenn Frank

Before becoming president of the University of Wisconsin in 1925 Glenn Frank was editor-in-chief of *The Century Magazine*, but his educational work began in 1912 when he became assistant to the president of Northwestern university, a position he held for several years. He is widely known for his lectures and writing, his five books and numerous magazine and editorial articles having attracted a large public. Glenn Frank is reputed to have one of the most alert minds in American educational and journalistic fields.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough

Lynn Harold Hough's brilliant career as a preacher and educator is at its height. Entering the Methodist ministry in 1898, he was pastor successively at Arcola, N. J., Kings Park, N. Y., Long Island City, N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Baltimore, Md. He left pastoral duties for a time to teach at Garrett Bible institute, and in 1919-1920 was president of Northwestern university. For another ten years he preached in Detroit and Montreal, and since 1930 has taught homiletics at Drew. His powerful sermons have had no less influence than his masterful books and articles on religious subjects. At the general conference of the M. E. Church, South, last year his sermon was pronounced one of the most inspiring ever heard by that church body.

The Commencement Program

The sermon by Dean Hough will be delivered at 8:30 o'clock on Sunday night, June 2, and the Wisconsin university president will speak at 11 o'clock on Monday morning.

Ou Saturday, June 1, the Alumni and Alumnae Councils will meet in the morning, joining with the University Trustees in a luncheon at 1 p.m. The Trustees will meet in the afternoon. The Senior Class Day exercises will begin at 3:00, an outdoor reception in honor of the graduating classes and their parents following. The evening is reserved for the alumni.

Suuday at 10:30 a.m. a special service will be held for the graduates, at which time President Few will deliver the annual baccalaureate address. Exercises incident to the dedication of the University Chapel will be held in the afternoon, followed by the dedicatory sermon in the evening. Mr. Anton Brees will give a Carillon recital at 4:30 p.m.

Monday will be Commencement aud Alumni Day. The alumni will register in the morning at the University union; the Commencement address will be delivered at 11 a.m., followed by brief exercises connected with the unveiling of the James B. Duke statue; the Alumni-Alumnae luncheon will be held at 1 p.m., after which will come the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association. During the afternoon the Duke homestead will be formally presented to the University and accepted officially on behalf of the institution; the graduating exercises will be in the stadium at 5:30 p.m. The flag will be lowered at sunset, this being the final official ceremony of the academic year.

First Dad's Day Program Is Decidedly Successful

The first Dad's Day program conducted on the Duke university campus ended April 21 when the visiting fathers attended the Easter service in the chapel. So successful was the occasion that a permanent organization of a Duke Dad's club was effected and Prof. J. M. Ormond, of Durham, was elected president. C. R. Warren, of Chatham, Va., was named vice-president, and Fred Cleaveland, a student from Short Hills, N. Y., was chosen secretary of the group.

Sponsored by the student Y. M. C. A. with the purpose of giving fathers of undergraduate men an opportunity to live over a typical week-end on the campus, the program attracted fathers from 12 states. There were 144 registered.

A second occasion of the kind will be held next spring.

May Day and Alumnae Home-Coming Program on May 4

Plans being made for one of the most extensive celebrations in the entire history of these annual events. Unusually large attendance of Alumnae and visitors expected.

Plans are being made for one of the most extensive Alumnae-Home-Coming programs to be given yet, at the Woman's College of Duke University. The program, which will be given on Saturday, May 4, combines the annual spring field meet, the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Council, the tea for returning alumnae, the reunion of former May Queens, the crowning of the May Queen, the May Day Pageant and the presentation of "Up Pops the Devil" by the Duke Players.

Miss Jane Williams, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been selected to reign over the festival and Miss Sara Thompson, of Shelby, North Carolina, will be the maid of honor.

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Council will be the first event of the day. The executive gronp will meet in the Alumnae Room, East Duke Building, at ten o'clock. The Execntive Committee is composed of Louise Berry, Durham, chairman; Estelle Flowers Spears, Durham, president of the Alumnae Association; Pearl Brinson, Leaksville, vice-president of the Alumnae Association; Dean Alice Baldwin, Ex-officio, Dean of Women; Florence Harris, Burlington, chairman of the Alumnae Council; Nettie Sue Tillett, Greensboro, vice-chairman of the council; Elizabeth Aldridge, secretary of the Alumnae Asociation and Council; Nellie McClees, Raleigh; Lela Young Holton, Durham; Miriam Cox, Durham, and Ruth Daily Chesson, Richmond, Va.

From ten-thirty until one o'clock the field day will take place on Hanes Field including the tennis finals, a track meet, the archery finals, a baseball game, horseback riding featuring jumping and polo and swimming in the Angier Duke Gymnasium.



Miss Jane Williams
Who will be crowned the Queen of May of the Woman's College of Duke University on May 4

A luncheon will be given in the Woman's College union at 1 P.M. for the out-of-town members of the executive committee and a special group from the Alumnae Association.

From three until four-thirty P.M. a tea, honoring returning alumnae with the former May Queens in the receiving line, will be given with the Executive Committee acting as hostesses. The tea will be given in the beautiful alumnae room in East Duke Building. The room has only been in use for one year and those of yon who have not seen it should plan to be here for this occasion. We know that the alumnae who attended last year will want to return, not only on account of the beauty of the room, bnt the associations that were renewed.

May Day has been observed as one of the chief events of the year for Duke women students since 1921, when Martha Wiggins, now Mrs. Charles H. Ross, of Burlington, was chosen first queen. Since that time the following queens have been crowned and it is hoped will attend the reunion of May Queens on May 4; Hunter Holloway Perkins, Jacksonville, Florida; Edna Beasley Cross, Hnntersville; Elizabeth Kramer Bowden, Elizabeth City; Elsie Beavers Weeks, Durham; Olive Faucette, Durham; Sadie Lawing, Charlotte; Beryl Jones Tyler, Durham; Andry Johnson Miller, Dnrham; Maude McCracken, Durham; Elizabeth Caldwell, Monroe; Gay Johnston Allen, Durham; Dorothy Newsom Rankin, Durham; and Susan Sheppard McGillicuddy, of Germantown, Pa.

At five o'clock the crowning of the May Queen and presentation of the May Day Pageant will take place on the East Duke lawn. Special seats

Day's Program

10:00 A.M.—Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Council (Alumnae Room, East Duke Building).

10:30 A.M.—Field Day on Woman's College Campus. (Riding, Tennis, Baseball, Track, Archery and Swimming) (Hanes Field).

1:00 P.M.—Luncheon for a special committee from the Alumnae Association (Woman's College Union).

3:00 P.M.—Tea for Alumnae—former May Queens as honor guests (Alumnae Room, East Duke Building).

5:00 P.M.—Crowning of the May Queen and May Day Pageant (Lawn in front of East Duke Building).

6:00 P.M.—Tea Garden (East Duke Grove).

8:15 P.M.—"Up Pops the Devil." Comedy by the Duke Players. Page Auditorium.

will be reserved for all alumnae attending the tea. Rubye Fogel wrote the May Day Pageant for this year which is an interpretation of nine well-known Mother Goose Rhymes.

Following the May Day Exercises the tea garden will be opened on the East Duke lawn.

The day's program will close with the Duke Players' presentation of "Up Pops the Devil," in Page Auditorium.

With many committees hard at work on plans for the 1935 May Day the events of May 4 are expected to be among the most successful in the history of Trinity and Duke May Day programs.

An attractive setting and beautiful costumes will add to the picturesque presentation of the May Day pageant.

Attendants to the Queen will be: Sara Thompson, *maid of honor,* Shelby, N. C.; and the following court, Hazel Emery, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jane Steele Hannon, Charlotte; Susan McNeill, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Meiklejohn, Cheraw, S. C.; Alma Mewborn, Snow Hill; Sue Powell, Gastonia; Elizabeth Pegram, Hamlet; Eleanor Tompkins, White Plains, N. Y.; Jane Carlton, Greensboro, N. C.; Anita Knox, Mount Hasset, L. I.; Beatrix Tennis, Norfolk, Va.; Mary Nash White, Atlanta, Ga.

Vivian Moize Chatneuff is general director of the committees at work on the plans. The committees are:

General Director—Mrs. Vivian Moize Chatneuff.

Student Directors—Kathlyn Buice, *Chairman;* Emily Crum, *Co-chairman.*

Program and Publicity—Mary E. Henderson, *Chairman.*

Pageant—Rubye Fogel, *Chairman;* Helen Cross, *Co-chairman;* Ruth Patterson; Jeanette Sidenburg.

Court—Beatrix Tennis, *Chairman;* Miss Elizabeth Anderson, *Faculty.*

Costumes—Barbara Daniel, *Chairman;* Ellen Whitmer, *Co-chairman;* Miss Elizabeth Circle, *Faculty.*

Properties—Helen Clark, *Chairman;* Trulu Strickland, *Co-chairman.*

Music—Anita Murray, *Chairman;* Helen Cross, *Co-chairman;* Miss Barnes, *Faculty.*

Treasurer—Katherine Nicks.

Tea Room—Rose Toney, *Chairman;* K. Whitmyre, *Co-chairman;* Miss Grout, *Faculty.*

Dance—Margaret Humbert, Jeanne Ann Pippin, *Chairman;* Alice Jones, Ruth Kimberly, Margaret Waldrep, Rhea Dana, Miss Lewis and Mrs. Chatneuff, *Faculty.*

Alumnae Homecoming

To the Alumnae:

May Day is Homecoming Day for Duke Alumnae. It always brings bright memories for all alumnae, and at this season our thoughts turn both backward and forward. We recall other years when we were in college and other joyous Home-Coming celebrations. We are also looking forward to returning for another May Day festival with its opportunities for meeting old friends again.

The University and our Alumnae Association have planned an interesting day for us. It is filled with entertainment in a setting of most unusual beauty. The administration, faculty, and local alumnae are combining to make May Day this year a most enjoyable one.

I hope every alumna will plan to return on this day, and will avail herself of the opportunity of renewing old ties and becoming acquainted with new features of the University life and activities.

FLORENCE HARRIS,
Chairman of the Alumnae Council.

Picture Loan Library Established at Duke

Students to borrow etchings and prints for own rooms during semester; fine arts department plan.

THE FIRST picture in what is intended to be a comprehensive picture loan library has been donated by the sophomore class of the sophomore class of the Woman's college of Duke university. The fine arts department is projecting the library.

"A Working Woman," by the German artist, Kathe Killwitz, is the first title in the library.

The plan is to enable students to borrow for a semester, much as they would a book from the library, a picture which attracts them and which they would like to hang on their own room wall during a semester.

In setting the precedent toward giving to the loan library, the woman's sophomore class is continuing an interest in art which they have manifested in other ways.

In college exercises recently the presentation of eight fine reproductions of paintings was made by the class to the college. The pictures will hang in the Woman's College dormitories. Their titles and artists are: "Boats," by van Gogh; "Sunflowers," by van Gogh; "Watercolor," by Serain; "Landscape," by Vlaminck; "Red Horses," by Marc; "Gazelle," by Marc; "Palms," by Homer, and "Landscape," by van Gogh.

Fifteenth Annual Missionary Institute at Duke April 11; "Pastor's Responsibility"

The Fifteenth Annual Missionary Institute, conducted each year by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Department of History of Religion and Missions of the School of Religion, was conducted this year on April 11. The visiting speakers were Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Secretary of the General Board of Missions, Dr. W. M. Alexander, Secretary of the General Board of Christian Education, and President J. H. Franklin of Crozer Theological Seminary. The visiting speakers spent two days on the campus and addressed combined classes of the School of Religion in York Chapel on Thursday, April 11. The general theme of the Institute was "The Pastor's Responsibility in Missions."

A pleasant feature of the Institute was a luncheon given by Dr. Paul N. Garber in honor of the visiting speakers.

Duke Homestead to be Presented at 1935 Commencement



The above is reproduced from a recent photograph of the Duke home place, which will be formally presented to the University by the Duke Memorial, Inc., at Commencement. This will be one of the "high spots" of Commencement Day, Monday, June 3.

Duke Homestead to be Formally Presented at Commencement

Early home of the late James B. Duke is to be accepted on behalf of the University at exercises to be held on Monday afternoon, June 3, during the eighty-third finals. Brief history of the homestead.

An important and interesting feature of Duke's Eighty-third Commencement will be the formal presentation on Monday afternoon, June 3, of the Duke Homestead, about three miles from Durham. The presentation will be made to the University on behalf of The Duke Memorial, Inc., and will be accepted on behalf of the institution.

The Duke Homestead

The homestead was purchased a few years ago through the generosity of Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, of New York, daughter of Benjamin N. Duke. It was the home place of the late Washington Duke where Mrs. Biddle's father and the late James B. Duke spent their early years. Mr. James A. Thomas, of White Plains, N. Y., for many years an associate in business of Mr. James B. Duke, is chairman of The Duke Memorial, Inc., through which the property has been turned over to the University. The old farm was purchased from Miss Martha F. Allen, whose family lived there for many years.

A two-story frame structure with a porch extending across the entire front, the house is not unlike many other country homes of its period, but has the distinction of having sheltered a family whose philanthropies over a third of a century approximated $90,000,000.

Washington Duke and his sons first began the manufacture of tobacco here shortly after the Civil War. The original home, built in 1861, is in a good state of preservation, and the old tobacco factory, a frame building later to be known as the cradle of the great Duke fortunes, is likewise in good repair.

Washington Duke and his children were deeply attached to the old place and returned there for visits after moving to Durham. Grounds and buildings are being restored to a likeness of their appearance a half century ago, and original furnishings are being replaced as far as it is possible.

The old factory building is a two-story structure 20 by 36 feet, and was the third building for manufacturing purposes the Dukes erected on their farm. The others have long been razed, but the third is in excellent condition. Several elms, walnut trees, and cedars of great age are near the house and add to the venerable appearance of the grounds.

The house is constructed of hand dressed heart pine lumber and contains six rooms, two of them upstairs and reached by a narrow winding stair. All of the original timbers are intact, but the original roof has been covered by another. There are hand made panels within, some of the broad boards measuring as much as 16 feet in length. The rooms are large and contain many windows and doors, one of the largest and most unusual rooms having five doors and three windows.

As Mr. Duke's family grew occasion demanded an addition, now used as a dining room and kitchen. In the early years of the war a log "cook house" was situated some distance from the main house. This, however, is gone, but the original Duke well and well house is still used, as is an old crib which now leans perceptibly to one side. Down an old lane is an ancient tobacco barn which has stood longer than the oldest persons in the community can remember, so it is assumed that it was one of the early Duke buildings.

There are many evidences of the handiwork of the members of the illustrious Duke family about the old homestead. A time-worn kitchen safe, bits of flowered wall paper placed by Mary Duke, daughter of Washington Duke, when she was 12 years of age; a bench made with wooden pegs; painted glass panes with hand-etched designs; and various other objects re-



Ancient Tobacco Barn at Duke Homestead



This Photograph Was Taken While Trees Were in Blossom

veal the resourcefulness of Southern farmers during Reconstruction days.

The Duke farm has been in the possession of but two families since sold by Washington Duke in the late 70's to W. P. Newton, of Guilford county, who in turn sold it in 1903 to T. N. Allen, whose daughter made final sale.

Program of 1935 Commencement

Saturday, June 1

Meeting of the Alumni Council	Union	10:30 a. m.
Meeting of the Alumnae Council	East Duke Bldg.	10:30 a. m.
Luncheon for Council members and Board of Trustees	Union	1:00 p. m.
Meeting of Board of Trustees		3:00 p. m.
Senior Class Day Program	East Duke Campus	3:00 p. m.
Outdoor Reception. Night Reserved for Alumni.		

Sunday, June 2

Commencement Service for Graduating Class	Chapel	10:30 a. m.
Baccalaureate Address—President W. P. Few		
Carillon Recital		4:30 p. m.
Dedication of Chapel		5:00 p. m.
Dedicatory Sermon—Dr. Lynn Harold Hough		8:30 p. m.

Monday, June 3—(Alumni-Commencement Day)

Registration of Alumni	Page Auditorium	9:00 a. m.
Commencement Address		11:00 a. m.
Dr. Glenn Frank, President of University of Wisconsin		
Unveiling of James B. Duke Statue		12:30 p. m.
Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon	Union	1:00 p. m.
Meeting of Alumnae Association		3:00 p. m.
Formal presentation and acceptance of Duke Homestead		3:30 p. m.
Graduating Exercises	Stadium	5:30 p. m.
Lowering of Flag		Sunset
Carillon Recital		8:00 p. m.

Reunion Class dinners will be held at various times during the Commencement period.

To the Class of 1931

You have a standing invitation to come to Duke at all times whenever it is possible to do so, but we would especially like for you to be here at commencement time this year. We are trying the week-end commencement for the first time; we promise nothing sensational, but we do need you very much.

As president of your class I am helpless without your co-operation to make our class the outstanding class of Duke University. I would like very much to write to each of you, and I hope to do this some time soon, but at the present for lack of time and money, I hope that you will take this for a personal invitation, and that I may be one of those to greet you on the Duke campus at commencement time.

William E. Joyner,
President of the Class of 1931.

Duke Ranks Third in Library's Use

Library of Congress reports activities in research division.

According to the report of the librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C., Duke university's research investigators ranked third in number for the past fiscal year.

"This year has been marked by a substantial increase in the number of serious investigators using our special facilities for research," the report states. "There were 1,020 persons—an increase of 87 over the previous year—to whom upwards of 222,000 volumes were issued for use in the study rooms and at the study tables.

"Of this large number of investigators 950 came from 43 states and territories of the union and 508 represented 125 different American colleges and universities.

"Columbia led with 33, followed by Johns Hopkins with 30, Duke university 21, and the University of Pennsylvania 17."

Alumni of the Duke School of Religion are Active

Organization of this group within the General Alumni Association is effected with the Reverend Wilson O. Weldon as President. Effort being made, in co-operation with Alumni Office, to complete Directory of Alumni of School of Religion.

Beginning this month and continuing until further notice the REGISTER *will carry articles concerning the School of Religion. It will be of interest to our readers to learn that the Alumni of this school have effected an organization whose avowed purpose is "to serve better the special interests of the School of Religion and to further the general alumni interests of the University." The group will hold a meeting at Commencement to which all graduates and former students of the school are invited. It is hoped that enough interest will be manifest in the work of the alumni to justify the issuing of a special bulletin some time in the near future. In the meantime the* REGISTER *will be glad to publish items of special interest. Persons who may know of such items will do a service to the School if they will send a statement of these to the* REGISTER *or to the Committee having this special work in charge. This committee consists of Professor H. E. Spence, Duke University; John Bennett, Duke University; and the Revcrend W. A. Kale, Mooresville.*

The officers of the organization above mentioned are as follows:

President—The Reverend Wilson O. Weldon, Columbia, S. C.

Vice-President—The Reverend C. Wade Goldston, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Executive Secretary—The Reverend W. A. Kale, Mooresville, N. C.

Councilor—The Reverend J. B. McLarty, Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Liston Pope, High Point.

Attention is called to the following directory of the graduates of the School of Religion. It is very difficult to secure all of the information concerning these. If the addresses are incomplete or incorrect, any definite information correcting the error will be gratefully received. It is the hope also that such items as marriages, births, deaths, etc., will be furnished when such occur.

DIRECTORY OF THE GRADUATES BY CLASSES

1927

Walter Conn Ball is pastor of West Durham Methodist Church, Durham, N. C.

H. E. Spence is Professor of Religious Education, The Duke School of Religion, Durham, N. C.

1928

Walter Richard Kelly is pastor of the Pleasant Grove—Spindale charge, Spindale, N. C.

1929

Dwight Lang Fouts is pastor of the Scotland Neck charge, Scotland Neck, N. C.

Chester Carlisle Herbert, Jr., is pastor of Franklin Station, Franklin, N. C.

James George Huggin, Jr., is pastor of Mt. Holly, N. C.

Robert LeRoy Jerome is pastor of Webb Avenue Methodist Church, Burlington, N. C.

Alpheus Alexander Kyles is pastor of Hickory Grove charge, Rt. 1, Charlotte, N. C.

James Godfrey Phillips is pastor at Hookerton, N. C.

Ivon Leard Roberts is pastor of Epworth Church, Concord, N. C.

Paul Cornelius Southard is unlocated. Information concerning him will be welcome.

Besse Whitted Spence is Instructor in Biblical Literature, Woman's College, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Janadus Doane Stott is a missionary to Japan and is located at Sasamachi, Uwajima.

1930

Razzie Ray Branton is pastor of St. Mark's Church in New Orleans, La.

Marcus Earl Cunningham is Director of Cokesbury Schools for the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and is located in Nashville, Tenn.

Robert Grady Dawson is pastor at Garland, N. C.

Sherwood William Funk is pastor at Elkins, West Virginia.

Joseph Audrew Gist is pastor of St. Mark's Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Charles Sylvester Green is pastor of Grove Ave. Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

John Asa Guice is pastor at Clayton, N. C.

Adlai Cornwell Holler is pastor at Aiken, S. C.

Robert Lee House is unlocated.

Hugh Hanna Johnson is pastor of Albemarle charge, Moorman's River, Va.

Alvin Adelbert Jones is unlocated.

Marquis Wood Lawrence is pastor at Chadbourn, N. C.

Morris Sheppard McCastlain is pastor at Troy, Tenn.

James Brown McLarty is pastor of Hillside Church, Asheville, N. C.

Fletcher Nelson is pastor at Rutherfordton, N. C.

Lawyer James Rainey is serving several Baptist churches near Durham, N. C.

Leon Russell is pastor at Pikesville, N. C.

Carlos Poyner Womack is pastor at Enfield, N. C.

1931

Cecil Alexander Baker is pastor at Lucy, Teun.

Adrian Ernul Brown is pastor at Manteo, N. C.

John Howard Carper is pastor at Murphy, N. C.

James Elwood Carroll is pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Greensboro, N. C.

Vernou Elmer Chalfant is pastor of Lake Street Church, Blythesville, Ark.

Helen Dearmin Clark is in Soochow University, Soochow, China.

Thomas Rupert Coleman is pastor of Ginter Park Church, Richmond, Va.

Walter Airey Cutter is with the State Department of Public Relations, Raleigh, N. C.

Earl Bowling Edwards is assistant pastor, Main Street Church, Gastonia, N. C.

Womble Quay Grigg is pastor of Statesville Circuit, Statesville, N. C.

Dwight Russell Hunt is pastor at Cheyenne, Oklahoma.

Frank Booe Jordan is pastor at Glenwood church, Greensboro, N. C.

William Arthur Kale is pastor at Mooresville, N. C.

Homer Maxwell Keever is teaching at Stony Point, N. C.

Marvin Smith Kincheloe is pastor at Glade Springs, Va.

Taylor Herbert Minga is pastor at Pecan Gap, Texas.

Hugh Edwin Murphy is located at Durham, N. C.

Edgar Harrison Nease is pastor at West Asheville charge, Asheville, N. C.

Albert Crews Waggoner is pastor at Spray, N. C.

Aubrey Grey Walton is pastor at Siloam Springs, Ark.

Jesse Giles Wilkinson is pastor of Duncan Memorial Church, Charlotte, N. C.

Edgar Ralph Shuller is pastor at Fremont, N. C.

1932

Archie Everette Acey is pastor of Memorial Church, Norfolk, Va.

Chester James Andrews is pastor at Maysville, N. C.

George Norman Ashley is pastor at Salemburg, N. C.

Samuel Marvin Atkinson is pastor of Waccamaw charge, Murrill's Inlet, S. C.

Hugh Stewart Austin is pastor at Fort White, Fla.

Charles Bessemer Bowles is pastor of Bessemer charge, Greensboro, N. C. He has recently taught in a staudard Training Class at Washington Street Church, Columbia, S. C.

Jabus Walter Braxton is pastor of a Methodist Protestant Church near Burlington, N. C. and may be reached on Route 13 from that city.

Cansau Delane Brown is pastor at Lilesville, N. C.

Charles Wesley Clay is pastor at Whittier, N. C.

Raymond Ward Council is pastor at Kenton, Tenn.

Harvey Laudis Davis is pastor at Pittsboro, N. C.

Andrew Vandiver Harbin, Jr. is in Hiroshima, Japan. The address is 323 Zakova Mae.

Harvey McConnell Hardin is located at 813 South Penn Ave. Lakeland, Fla.

Offie Lemuel Hathaway is pastor of Epworth-Wesley charge, Wilmington, N. C.

George Franklin Hood is pastor at Valdese, N. C.

Ernest Conners Kolb is Extension Secretary of the Florida Conference, Lakeland, Fla.

Bob Lem Pool is pastor of First Church, Center, Texas.

Liston Pope is Director of Religious Education, Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, N. C.

Paul Adelbert Root is a graduate student at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

John Lester Rowland is pastor at Wheatley, Ark.

Ralph McDuffie Sharpe is pastor at Frederick, Md.

George Harbin Singleton is unlocated.

Garland Reid Stafford is pastor at Jefferson, N. C.

John Lemacks Stokes is a student at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Lacy Hunter Thompson is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Marion, N. C.

Atticus Morris Williams is pastor at Yanceyville, N. C.

Raymond Wilson is pastor of Bolton charge, Arlington, Tenu.

Benjamin Truman Williams is pastor at Vanndale, Ark.

1933

Roy James Barnwell and Myrtle Carver Barnwell have charge of Cross Mills Church in Marion, N. C.

James Witt Brown is pastor at Glen Allen, Va.

Robert Edgar Brown is pastor of Queen Street Church, Kinston, N. C.

Johu Rohert Carruth is pastor at Olney, Texas.

William Eunice Dean is pastor at Mount Hope, Ala.

Ernest Sigler Denton is pastor of St. Luke's Church, Louisville, Ky.

Samuel Everett Donald is pastor of Boonesville charge, Rt. 4, Lynchburg, Va.

Garfield Evans is pastor at Tavares, Fla.

Roland William Faulk is pastor of Louisiana Ave. Methodist Church, New Orleans.

George Adair Foster is pastor of Inman-Murray Hill charge, Jacksonville, Fla.

LeRoy Brunson George is pastor of Trinity Church, Spartanburg, S. C.

Charles Henry Giessen is pastor of Des Aro-New Bethel charge, Dea Arc, Ark.

Cleo Wade Goldston is pastor at Clark Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Robert Marion Hardee is pastor at Cullowhee, N. C.

Comer Heury Hastings is pastor at Longview Heights, Memphis, Tenn.

Thomas Guthrie Highfill is pastor of Bethel charge, Canton, N. C.

Doctor Dillon Holt is pastor of Calvary Church, Charlotte, N. C.

Weyman Carlisle Huckabee is a missionary to Japan, located at Hiroshima.

Norman Ara Huffman is a student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Theodore Roosevelt Jenkins is pastor at Leasburg, N. C.

Henry Morrison Johnson is pastor at Dawson Springs, Ky.

Bayne Wesley Lefler is pastor of Franklin Circuit, Franklin, N. C.

Madison Ward Maness is pastor of Kennekeet charge, Avon, N. C.

Robert Brown Prentis is pastor at Vine Grove, Ky.

Cecil Wayne Robbins is pastor of Jenkins Memorial Church, Raleigh, N. C.

Harold Manson Robinson is pastor at Cherryville, N. C.

Harrell McTeer Russell is pastor at Grumley, Va.

Marshall Stanfield Sanford is pastor at Williston, Tenn.

Joseph Ragdale Still is pastor at Flintstone, Tenn.

William Alton Tew is pastor of Ocracoke, N. C.

Arnold Chester Thompson is pastor at Moncure, N. C.

Charles Tinsley Thrift, Jr. is a student in Chicago University.

James Fletcher Trammell is unlocated.

Daniel Cleveland Whitsett is Extension Secretary of the Board of Christian Education at 443 S. Court St., Montgomery, Ala.

1934

Carl A. Adkins is assistant pastor of St. Mark's Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Carl W. Barbee is pastor at Swansboro, N. C.

J. H. Blakemore, Jr. is pastor at Bethesda, Md.

Clyde S. Boggs is pastor at Clay City, Ky.

Warren Candler Budd is pastor at Hardwick, Ga.

William E. Crook is pastor at Martin City, Mo.

Russell S. Harrison is pastor at Mann's Harbor, N. C.

Clarence E. Hix, Jr. is a student at the University of Chicago.

Esther W. Huffman is a student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Fynes B. Jackson is pastor at Imboden, Va.

John H. Justus is pastor at Little Rock, S. C.

John D. Lee, Jr. is a student at Boston University.

Rolla J. Matheny is pastor at Madison, West Virginia.

Emmett K. McLarty, Jr. is assistant pastor of West Market Church, Greensboro, N. C.

George S. Moyer is unlocated.

Waller S. Nicholson is pastor at Poplar Branch, N. C.

H. B. Pearce, Jr. is pastor at Leslie, Ark.

W. Gordon Poole is a student at Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

J. E. Shewbert, Jr. is pastor at Avoca, Texas.

Herbert L. Spell is Extension Secretary of the Board of Christian education at Orangeburg, S. C.

James C. Stokes is pastor at Hudson, N. C.

T. Cecil Swackhamer is pastor of Troost Ave. Church, Kansas City, Mo.

David F. Tarver is pastor at Morgan City, La.

Robert G. Tuttle is pastor at Belmont, N. C.

Herman M. Twitchell is pastor at Abbeville, Miss.

Wilson O. Weldon is doing Wesley Foundation work in connection with Washington Street Church, Columbia, S. C.

Edward E. Wiley, Jr. is a student at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

(On account of the lack of space, much interesting matter regarding the School of Religion is being held for the May issue of the REGISTER. Be sure to read it.)

Duke Endowment Donations

(Editorial in Winston-Salem, N. C., *Sentinel*).

ANNUALLY FOR SOME YEARS NOW, the people of the Carolinas receive reminder that the good one does is not always interred in the grave with him—that institutions he has established, the funds he has created, live on through the years to benefit and bless humankind.

This annual event or, as we say, reminder, is the distribution of Duke endowment funds to the hospitals and orphanages of the state. According to announcement from Charlotte, the total to be distributed this year aggregates $965,894.05. The hospitals benefiting number 105, the orphanages, 46. It is anticipated that 13 additional hospitals will be assisted later by the fund.

Since the establishment of the endowment fund by the late James Buchanan Duke in 1924, a total of $9,272,960.27 has been allotted to hospitals and orphan homes in the Carolinas. The good accomplished by this money cannot be valued in terms of the dollars and cents spent, nor in any other material way, the value of the work performed by these dollars lying beyond computation.

Which is an example of wealth harnessed to a program of outstanding public service. There are many who damn with the faintest of praise those who accumulate great wealth in their day and generation, and a question does arise as to whether the man who gathers to himself great wealth is not making it more difficult for others to obtain the comforts and necessities of existence. But this point is debatable and is open to the investigation and research of competent economists.

The idea that demands recognition is that under our present system of capitalism it is a legitimate business for a person to acquire vast sums of money, nor is he required by law to do as Mr. Duke did in establishing Duke University and setting up a great endowment fund for hospitals, orphanages and churches. Mr. Duke wrought well with a large portion of his accumulated wealth, but there have been men possessing as much or more money than he, who have not accounted for it in the philanthropic manner devised by the great tobacco magnate.

New Whitman Letters Featured in Journal

March number of "American Literature" issued by Duke University Press.

THE MARCH number of "American Literature", issued this week by the Duke University press, features seven new letters by Walt Whitman. In one of them the poet discusses mind-reading and spiritualism and expresses his surprise that a preacher asked for more of his verses—verses which with their modern treatment of sex usually stunned the public over 80 years ago.

Among other articles the magazine presents also a study of the style of Emily Dickinson, the queerest poet in the history of America, a lady so shy that she put her chair outside the door and talked with visitors from the hallway. There is a sketch, too, of Stephen Crane as a student at Syracuse, where the budding novelist seems to have made a hit as a convivial fraternity man and as a star on the baseball team.

Prof. Hubert Brown, of Bowdoin College, Me., adds an illuminating history of the demands for a great American novel—the mind of novel which would be as tremendous as Niagara Falls and yet take in all of the life of the country, from New York to California. The joke in the demands of the critics, he finds, is that they were so busy clamoring for something great that they usually missed the fiction which today we consider most important.

"American Literature" is a quarterly journal issued at Duke university but edited by the national association of modern language professors. Two members of the Duke faculty are among its editors: Prof. Jay B. Hubbell and Clarence Gohdes.

New Mathematics Journal is Issued at Duke

Quarterly to be devoted to publication of Mathematical research; sixth Duke quarterly.

THE DUKE university press has announced the founding and first issue of a new quarterly, its sixth, devoted to the publication of mathematical research. Sponsored by Duke university, the new journal has an editorial board composed of A. B. Coble, University of Illinois; D. V. Widder, Harvard university; and J. M. Thomas, Duke university, managing editor. It will be called the "Duke Mathematical Journal."

Co-operating with the editors are the following mathematicians: H. E. Bray, Rice institute; L. W. Cohen, University of Kentucky; L. R. Ford, Rice institute; J. J. Gergen, University of Rochester; R. E. Langer, University of Wisconsin; C. C. MacDuffee, Ohio State University; J. A. Shohat, University of Pennsylvania; G. T. Whyburn, University of Virginia; and the members of the Duke university mathematics department.

Eleven articles treating of a variety of mathematical subjects and written by contributors from ten different universities constitute the first number. The leading article is by S. Lefschetz, Henry Burchard Fine research professor of mathematics Princeton university and president of the American Mathematical Society.

With the appearance of the new journal there are now six regularly published quarterlies issued by the Duke press: "The South Atlantic Quarterly," "Character and Personality," "American Literature," "Hispanic-American Historical Review," "Ecological Monographs," and the "Duke Mathematical Journal."

Duke Alumni Gather at N. C. E. A. Meet March 29

Dinner attended by 123 Alumni and guests. Address of occasion is delivered by President W. P. Few.

THE DINNER of Duke alumni, held in connection with the annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Association at Winston-Salem on Friday evening, March 29, was a notably successful event. J. B. Courtney, president of the Forsyth County Alumni Association, presided, and 123 alumni and guests were present. The dinner was held at the Robert E. Lee.

PRESIDENT FEW'S ADDRESS

President W. P. Few spoke, in part, as follows:

Education, like other great moral causes of mankind, seems to be in an ebb tide. Education cannot be blamed for bad conditions that exist in our country and in other countries, but it must be said that education has not as yet been able to save civilization from its bad features. What are the educational obligations in such a time? This is not the time to enter into a detailed discussion concerning ways for achieving the high goals of education. The ways are difficult and there might be much difference of opinion concerning them. I am seeking to emphasize now the responsibility of schools and colleges for building soundness in the minds and character of students and graduates. This is just what our present-day education most needs—a sense of responsibility for the conduct and character of students and of graduates, the tonic power that would come from an understanding that education is concerned not with what is superficial and accidental but, as Walter Pater said of Socrates and Plato, with the tranquil godship that is in man. The need is not so much for a method, as for a spirit that would animate all schooling processes and for a pattern of education that might be followed through all its stages.

It is a solemn obligation of civilization to make educational opportunities full and rich and keep the door of opportunity wide open to all boys and girls who will really avail themselves of the opportunity. In seeking this goal there are two ways that education can go. But education will be taking the wrong road if it assumes that a sound civilization can be built by generations that have had schooling without cost to themselves or their parents, without any great effort on their own part, and without any sense of obligation to repay the debt they owe to society by their own efforts and achievements in school and afterwards in life. This is not the way to build a great civilization but the certain way to build a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals.

I have just outlined one of the ways education can go. Unfortunately it has been going too much this way. The other way is to assume that it is the duty of the student to earn the right to his opportunity. This he can do by his own efforts and his own achievements. For his own good and the good of society this ought to be required of him. There is no good reason why every high school graduate, even though he may have only been able to squeeze through an approved high school and receive its diploma, should be automatically admitted to college. In addition to this diploma he should be required to furnish evidences of excellence in high school work; of distinct aptitude for college education; in short, of some gift of leadership or active desire for what college can give him.

We need not more education, but better. Education that will produce fruits in the soundness of mind, soundness of body, and character. With this changed emphasis in education we may expect to breed a reasonable percentage of scholars and thinkers who will have some of the power to originate creative ideas for the coming generation and who can speak their message concerning these and other great matters, with some of the authority that has belonged to those authentic spiritual and intellectual founders of every great age in the past. We need such minds everywhere today, men with the vision and the courage to become explorers of political, economic, and moral frontiers of the world.

Intellectual Ambition

(From address of President W. P. Few at Duke alumni dinner at Winston-Salem, N. C., March 29.)

Many years ago I heard the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes make to Harvard undergraduates an address the impression of which has remained with me to this day. Here is one paragraph from that address:

"No man has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star which he has never seen—to dig by the divining rod for springs which he may never reach. . . . To think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists. Only when you have worked alone—when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and in despair have trusted to your own unshaken will—then only will you have achieved. Thus only can you gain the secret isolated joy of the thinker, who knows that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thought—the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has no external trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is more real than that which commands an army."

The Development of Sociology in Duke University

Dr. Edgar T. Thompson has been recently appointed Assistant Professor of Sociology in Duke University. Dr. Thompson will give special attention to the study of the regional study of the sociology of the South, to its rural social problems, and to the problems of its rapidly developing urban communities. Dr. Thompson was born on a plantation in Dillon County in South Carolina. He was graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1922. In 1923 he entered the University of Missouri to study sociology under Professor Charles A. Ellwood, now head of the Department of Sociology in Duke University. He received his M.A. degree in sociology from the University of Missouri in 1925. The two years following he taught rural sociology at the University of North Carolina under the late Professor E. C. Branson. While at the University of North Carolina he made a survey and study of Mecklenburg County which was published by the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce in 1926. He then went to the University of Chicago to study for his Ph.D. degree in general sociology. Interrupting his work, he taught one year at the University of Texas, another year at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, and a third year at the University of Washington, Seattle. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1932, and the same year accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Sociology in the University of Hawaii where he was for two years teaching and doing research work on the plantation system and race relations. This past year he has spent at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, on an exchange professorship from the University of Hawaii. Dr. Thompson will bring to Duke University a thorough knowledge of the South and its people which will especially fit him for his work on the regional sociology of the South.

The appointment of Dr. Thompson calls attention to the development of the Department of Sociology in Duke University in the last four years. The Department will now have the full time of three men and the number of students enrolled in its courses, both graduate and undergraduate, is continually growing. Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, the head of the Department, was receutly elected to the Presidency of the International Institute of Sociology, which will hold a Congress of the world's sociologists in Brussels next August. He is the third American to be honored with this international position. He is also National President of Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honor society. Dr. Howard E. Jenson, who came to Duke University as a full Professor in 1931, has had wide experience as the head of two important departments of Sociology, at Butler University and at the University of Missouri. He has gained national recognition for his interest in the applications of sociology in law, medicine, religion, education and social work. In addition to his teachiug and research, he is rendering a significant service to the state and nation through his relationships to professional organizations in these fields.

Recently the department has been honored by having one of its leading graduate students, Mr. Paul A. Root, who is a candidate for the Doctor's degree in sociology this coming June, appointed Professor of Sociology and Missions in the School of Theology in the Southern Methodist University at Dallas. This is an important position and promises much for the future. Mr. Henry Lucian Andrews, another graduate student in sociology, has received the honor of appointment to one of the leading fellowships in sociology at Northwestern University for next year.

Duke Historian Discusses Argentina in New Book of George Washington Press

Dr. J. Fred Rippy writes on South American Republic Since Independence; other prominent lecturers contribute to volume released by George Washington University Press.

An interesting and illuminating view of historical and coutemporary Argentina is furnished by Dr. J. Fred Rippy, of Duke university, in the book, "Argentina, Brazil and Chile since Independence," recently released by the George Washington Uuiversity Press. The Duke historian's contribution to the volume is composed of transcriptions of his lectures before graduate students at the Capital City institution last summer.

"The area, climate, and natural resources of the Argentine nation," Dr. Rippy writes, "possibly justify the expectation that it will eventually become one of the world's first-rate powers." In the ten chapters devoted to the first of the ABC states, he traces Argentine history from about 1840 to the present, giving particular emphasis to the country's political progress.

Dr. Rippy shows the correlation of the industrial revolution in this country and in Europe with the industrial, agricultural and social advancement of the South American republic, and shows how inventions in the fields of transportation, irrigation, and mechanized farming have furthered Argentina's general advancement duriug the country's first century of independence.

The volume is the third in a series of studies in Hispanic American affairs, edited by A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, and member of the faculty of George Washington university.

Prof. Percy Alvin Martin, of Stanford university, contributed the section on Brazil, and Prof. Isaac Joslin Cox, of Northwestern university, is author of the section devoted to Chile. Additional chapters were written by four other historians.

Impressive List of Speakers For Duke Institutes

Three Institutes to be held during June 10-21; program being arranged.

An exceptional group of speakers and instructors has been secured for the three summer institutes to be conducted at Duke university June 10-21, including educators, historians, economists, religious leaders, and experts in international affairs.

The three institutes are the North Carolina Pastors' school, the Institute of International Relations, and the Rural Church institute. There will be a free interchange of privileges among those enrolled in the groups.

This will be the seventeenth year for the pastors' school, which is under the management of the general board of missions, the general board of Christian education, and the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences of the M. E. Church, South, in co-operation with the university.

The third year of the Institute of International Relations will be held. Last year Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the summer session with an address in the Duke stadium where 10,000 persons gathered. An internationally known personage is expected to open the institute this year.

For a second year the Rural Church Institute will be held. It is planned and directed by representatives of nine religious denominations in co-operation with Duke university and is designed for ministers and other religious workers of all denominations who are interested in the rural church.

Dean Elbert Russell of Duke university school of religion is dean of the international relations institute, and Prof. J. M. Ormond, also of Duke, is dean of the pastors' school and executive secretary of the church institute.

Some of the speakers and instructors of the three institutes are:

Dr. James Moffatt, Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. J. L. Cunninggim, president of Scarritt college, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop Paul B. Kern, Greensboro; Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, Texas; Prof. Charles Washburn, Scarritt college, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Grover Clark, authority on far-eastern affairs; Dorothy Thompson Lewis, Writer.

Bertram Picard, secretary, Friends international center, Geneva; Jeannette Rankin, congresswoman from Montana; Francis C. Anscombe, Salem college; Hornell Hart, Hartford Theological seminary; Frederick J. Libby, secretary, National Council for the Prevention of War; Robert R. Wilson, Duke university; Elbert Russell, Duke university; Dr. A. W. Beaven, Colgate-Rochester divinity school, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. H. W. McLaughlin, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Malcolm Dana, Yale university, New Haven, Conn.; President Frank P. Graham, University of North Carolina; President W. P. Few, Duke university; and Dr. H. M. King, Westmoreland college, San Antonio, Texas.

Duke Law Dean Made Member of Important National Committee

Views of Association of American Law Schools to be advanced by appointed group; eighty Law Schools represented.

Dean H. Claude Horack, of the Duke university law school, has been named a member of a committee appointed by Dean Rufus C. Harris of Tulane university, president of the Association of American law schools, to advance the views of the association regarding admissions to the bar.

The appointment of the committee is consistent with action taken at the thirty-second annual meeting of the body, held last December in Chicago, and marks an increased interest on its part in the raising of prevailing bar standards throughout the United States.

Headed by Dean Harold Shepherd, of the University of Washington law school, as chairman, other members of the committee are as follows: Prof. James E. Brenner, Stanford university law school; Dean Leon Green, Northwestern university law school; Dean J. A. McClain, Jr., University of Louisville law school; Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, State University of Iowa law school; and Dean Roger H. Wolcott, University of Denver Law School.

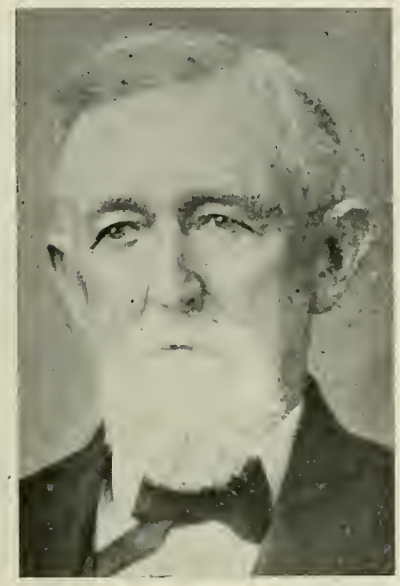
For many years, according to Dean Harris, the activities of the Association of American Law Schools and of various bar associations have been directed toward placing the responsibility for legal education and training in the law schools. He indicates, however, that to date relatively little has been done by the organization in what has become under modern conditions an exceedingly important problem—the matter of bar admissions.

In making public the committee's personnel Dean Harris declares, "The present feeling of the membership is that the Association should materially increase its activities in this important field, and should offer its services to admitting authorities."

Membership in the Association of American Law Schools is held by institutions rather than by individuals. Founded thirty-five years ago, it is composed of 80 full-time law schools at the present time. The purposes of the body are said to be threefold: it is a learned society, it is an educational standardizing agency, and it serves as the spokesman for legal education of university grade.

Its present officers are: Dean Rufus C. Harris, Tulane University College of Law, President, and Dean H. W. Arant, Ohio State University Law School, Secretary-Treasurer. Its Executive Committee, in addition to the president and secretary-treasurer, is composed of three persons: Prof. John M. Maguire, Harvard law school; Prof. Wilbur H. Cherry, University of Minnesota law school; and Dean M. R. Kirkwood, Stanford university law school.

Henry W. Norris, of Class of 1871, Passes at Holly Springs at the Age of 88



Henry W. Norris, of the Class of 1871, the oldest alumnus of Duke from the standpoint of the class in which he graduated, passed away at his home at Holly Springs, N. C., on Monday, April 8, at the age of 88 years. Some years ago he attended the sixtieth anniversary of his graduation at the commencement exercises of the University.

President W. P. Few and Henry R. Dwire, Director of Alumni Affairs, attended the funeral services at Holly Springs on Wednesday, April 10. Numerous Duke alumni were present at the services, held in the Baptist church.

Mr. Norris's Career

Henry Wayland Norris was born at Holly Springs, in Wake County, March 18, 1847, the son of Samuel Norris and Dillie Norris. He was married to Miss Blanche Banks in 1880, who died two years later. In 1886 he was married to his first wife's sister, Miss Herselia Banks. The surviving children are: Dr. Carl P. Norris, of Durham, whose mother was Mr. Norris' first wife; Mrs. W. J. Adams, of Holly Springs; Roy Norris, of Framingham, Mass.; Miss Elia Norris, of Holly Springs; and Henry Norris, '26, of Durham.

Mr. Norris was a retired teacher, Baptist minister, and farmer, and was president of the Bank of Holly Springs. He served in the State Senate, representing Wake County, and was formerly superintendent of public instruction. He was a member of the Masonic order.

He entered Trinity in 1863 in the preparatory department, and joined the Confederate Army September 21, 1864. He reëntered Trinity in the fall of 1866 and graduated in the spring of 1871. He spent the years 1863-64 and 1866-67 in the preparatory department and the remaining four years in regular college work.

Death of Duke Alumnus at His Henderson Home

Dr. William Henry Nicholson, retired physician of Henderson, N. C., died Monday evening, April 8, at his home in that city following a long period of failing health. He was 71 years old.

He received his college education at Trinity College, and later studied medicine in Baltimore. He was a native of Franklin County.

The following is from a news article from Henderson appearing in the *Durham Herald* of April 10:

Dr. William Henry Nicholson, retired physician of Henderson, died shortly after six o'clock Monday evening at his home at the corner of Burwell avenue and Parham street, following a long period of failing health. He had been critically ill for the past three weeks, after a heart attack, which was the cause of his death. He was 71 years old.

Dr. Nicholson had lived here for the past five years, coming to Henderson in 1929 to make his home, after living more or less in retirement at Hickory for about 25 years.

After completing his medical course he practiced in Louisburg for some years, and when his health became feeble he moved to Hickory.

Early in life he married Miss Genevieve Perry, also of Franklin County, who survives, together with one brother, C. T. Nicholson, of Franklinton, and three sisters, Mrs. T. S. Gill, of Blackstone, Va., and Miss Evelyn Nicholson and Mrs. G. C. Mitchiner, both of Franklinton.

Funeral services were held from the residence Tuesday April 9, at 5:30 o'clock in charge of Dr. J. M. Culbreth, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Henderson, of which Dr. Nicholson had been a member since he moved to this city in 1929.

Southeastern Physicists Organize Associations

Dr. Charles W. Edwards of Duke made Secretary of new group.

In response to a call issued by Prof. Arthur Ruark of the University of North Carolina and Prof. Charles W. Edwards of Duke university over 100 physicists from ten states east of the Mississippi recently met in Atlanta to organize an association for the promotion of research and teaching in the field of physics.

Twenty-five papers were presented and discussed and an enthusiastic organization was perfected. The officers elected were: president, Prof. L. G. Hoxton, University of Virginia; vice-president, Prof. A. A. Bless, University of Florida; secretary, Prof. Charles W. Edwards, Duke university; treasurer, W. S. Nelms, Emory university.

On the council, in addition to the officers, are: Prof. W. S. Webb, University of Kentucky; Prof. Francis Slack, Vanderbilt university; Prof. L. L. Hendren, University of Georgia; Prof. W. L. Kennon, University of Mississippi; Prof. B. A. Wooten, University of Alabama; and Prof. D. S. Elliott, Tulane university.

Meetings were held in conjunction with the Southeastern Mathematical association and the Georgia Academy of Science at Agnes Scott college and Emory university. One of the principal speakers was Prof. A. H. Compton of the University of Chicago who delivered an address on the world wide study of cosmic rays which is being conducted under his direction.

Wake County Alumni Hold Dinner in Honor of Duke Alumni in Legislature

A most interestiug and successful event was the dinuer tendered by the Wake County Alumni Association to the iustitution's alumni serving in the present session of the General Assembly. About 100 alumni and guests attended the dinner, which was held ou Tuesday evening, April 9, at the Carolina Country Club iu Raleigh. John A. Liviugstone, president of the Wake County alumni group, was toastmaster.

Most of the Duke alumni in the Legislature attended the meeting. Willis Smith, president of the General Alumni Association, welcomed them and the University officials in attendance. The latter included, in addition to President W. P. Few, Dr. H. Claude Horack, dean of the Law School; Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, dean of the Medical School, Dr. Frederic M. Hanes, of the Medical School faculty, Coach Wallace Wade and members of his staff.

A resolutiou of respect for the late Henry W. Norris, devoted alumnus of Duke who died ou April 8 at Holly Springs, was adopted.

President Few and Dean Horack spoke, and brief remarks were made by Senator Harriss Newman, Representative Oscar Barker, Senator B. S. Hurley and Senator Kemp Nixon.

Invocation was offered at the opening of the meeting by Rev. F. S. Love, presiding elder of the Raleigh district of the M. E. Church, South. The ladies of the Wake County Alumni supervised the decorations and aided with the flowers. Music for the occasion was furnished by Les Brown and his Duke Blue Devils Orchestra.

Officers of the Wake County Alumni Association, which tendered this delightful dinner to the Duke alumni in the Legislature, are as follows: President, John A. Livingstone; Vice-president, E. E. Duncan; Secretary, William C. Lassiter.

Senators who are alumni are: D. W. Bagley, Moyock; J. A. Bell, Charlotte; W. L. Ferrell, Winston-Salem; Fred Folger, Mt. Airy; F. H. Gibbs, Warrenton; B. S. Hurley, Troy; Harriss Newmau, Wilmington; K. B. Nixon, Lincolnton; J. Ray Shute, Monroe; and W. E. Smith, Albemarle.

Represeutatives who are alumni are: Oscar C. Barker, Durham; R. Gregg Cherry, Gastonia; Paul R. Ervin, Charlotte; James E. Garrett, Rockingham; H. J. Hatcher, Morganton; C. C. Johnson, Mooresville; L. F. Klutz, Newton; Ralph W. McDonald, Winston-Salem; R. B. Morphew, Robbinsville; H. S. Ragan, Archdale; S. Gilmer Sparger, Danbury; F. S. Thomas, Erwin; E. M. Thompson, Garner; and William H. Thorne, Airlie.

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Southern Commercial Secretaries Choose W. Grady Gaston President

A DISTINCT HONOR has come to a Duke alumnus and former president of the General Alumni Association in the election of W. Grady Gaston, of Gastonia, as president for the coming year of the Southern Commercial Secretaries Association. He has just completed a year as secretary of this organization, which has a membership in the thirteen Southern States. There are eight additional states also represented.

Under the caption, "Honors Come to Gaston and Gastonia," the Gastonia *Gazette* had the following editorial reference to Mr. Gaston's election:

"Election of W. Grady Gaston, of Gastonia, as president for the coming year of the Southern Commercial Secretaries Association in session at Ocala, Fla., brings deserved recognition to a man who has steadily advanced in his profession during the five or six years since he first entered this profession as executive secretary of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce. At the same time it brings no small distinction to Gastonia and Gaston county. The association's membership covers the thirteen Southern States, including Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kentucky.

"Mr. Gaston's friends here and throughout the State will congratulate him most heartily on this recognition at the hands of his fellow workers in the ranks of commercial organizations.

"During the past year Mr. Gaston served as secretary-treasurer of the organization and was largely responsible for the program of the winter meeting held in Birmingham, Ala., one of the best meetings, by the way, the association has held.

"As a commercial secretary, as a member of the State School Commission and as a local civic leader, Mr. Gaston has rendered invaluable service to his community and to his State and now is in a position to render an outstanding service to the South. The organization he now heads is the oldest commercial secretaries organization in America.

"The *Gazette* joins with the town and county in congratulating Mr. Gaston on this latest honor to come his way."

The Gastonia Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Gaston is executive secretary, is a successful and aggressive organization. It was quite active some months ago in the plans to secure the Southern plant of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company for Gastonia, a movement which had a successful culmination.

Mrs. Charles A. Dukes, '29, Dies after Brief Illness

MRS. CHARLES A. DUKES, '29, died on Monday, April 1, following an illness of pneumonia that developed two days before. The funeral services were held at West Durham Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. F. Hudson.

Mrs. Dukes was Miss Lucille Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hayes, of West Durham, before her marriage to Charles A. Dukes, a valued member of the Duke University administration in the Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs. She received her education in the city schools and at Duke University. She was a devoted member of the West Durham Baptist Church and was exceedingly popular in a wide circle of friends.

Besides her husband, Charles A. Dukes, an infant son, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hayes, two sisters and three brothers survive, Mrs. F. N. McGranahan, Miss Mable Hayes, Thurman T. Hayes, Ector Hayes and Woodrow Hayes.

The sympathy of a host of alumni and other friends goes out to Mr. Dukes and the other members of the family in their sorrow.

WESTERN TRAVEL NEWS

Cool Clean Quiet

To completely air-condition our five finest trains to California, we are spending more than $2,000,000. The job will be finished early this summer. In every car on the Sunset Limited (New Orleans-Los Angeles), Golden State Limited (Chicago-Los Angeles), Overland Limited and Pacific Limited (Chicago-San Francisco) and Cascade (Portland-San Francisco), you'll enjoy the cool, clean, quiet luxury of fresh, conditioned air. There will be no extra charge for this convenience.

Low summer roundtrip fares to California are in effect from May 15 to October 15. Plan to see the California Pacific International Exposition (San Diego, May 29 to November 11). We will have direct, through air-conditioned Pullman service on the Sunset Limited and Golden State Limited via Carriso Gorge and Agua Caliente. A new booklet describing the Exposition will be sent upon request.



The Salad Bowl

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For information about a trip to California or Mexico, write O. P. Bartlett, Dept. Z-4, 310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

Southern Pacific

Washington Alumni Hold a Benefit Dance and Card Party at the Shoreham

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY Alumni Association of Washington, D. C. held a benefit dance and card party in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday evening, March 2, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. About two hundred and fifty Duke University alumni and friends attended the event.

Among those present were: Representative J. Walter Lambeth, Jr.; former Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner; Mrs. Clyde Hoey of Shelby, N. C., guest of the Gardners; Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, chief of the Consumers' Council and professor of economics at Duke, and Mrs. Hoover; former Congressman and Mrs. John H. Small; J. Gilmer Korner, Jr., former Chairman of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Korner; former Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair, and Mrs. Blair; Sidney S. Alderman, first vice-president of the Association and member of the Board of Trustees of the University, and Mrs. Alderman; John W. Burrus, second vice-president of the Association, and Mrs. Burrus, and their guests; Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Roper, son and daughter-in-law of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper; Dr. Malone, member of the medical corps of the Navy, and now stationed at Washington, and Mrs. Malone; Mrs. William H. Werber, wife of the third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, a Duke alumnus.

Mr. Giles Yeomans Newton, Mr. B. O'Neal Bryan, treasurer of the Association, and Mrs. William B. Hessick assisted at the door. Mrs. John H. Small was chairman of the card committee and was assisted by Mrs. John W. Burrus, Miss Evelyn Hall Turner, Miss Dorothy Hunecutt, and Miss H. Louise Newton. Mr. Allen Avera was chairman of the floor committee. Mr. John H. Small was chairman of the sponsors' committee.

Music was furnished by the Carolinians and the ballroom was decorated with a profusion of Duke pennants and huge blue "D's."

Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton is president of the Association.

Duke Graduate School to Award 1935-1936 Fellowships

The Duke University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences is soon to award 32 fellowships and 17 scholarships for 1935-36 worth $26,950 and in addition is making available a considerable number of appointments as teaching assistants or readers with compensation ranging from $300 to $650 annually.

Most valuable of the awards is the Angier Duke memorial fellowship of $1,000, established by B. N. Duke in memory of his son, a Duke alumnus. There are 15 university fellowships of $650 each, and 16 university fellowships of $600 each.

The graduate scholarships include seven worth $500 each and ten worth $350 each.

British Soldiers Ran Philadelphia Theater

BRITISH SOLDIERS occupying Philadelphia in 1778 enlivened their spirits by running a theater, Prof. Fred Lewis Pattee, of Rollins College, recalls in an interesting article in the winter number of "American Literature," published at Duke University.

One energetic Major Andre seems to have been the most active of the amateur Thespians among the Redcoats, writing prologues and painting scenery, as well as acting in several roles. Theatrical amusements of the Revolutionary period presented many striking aspects which Professor Pattee describes.

The new number of "American Literature" runs the gamut of interest from the Chinese sources of a work by N. P. Willis, a friend of Poe, to Cotton Mather's studies of science. Radicalism comes in for its share of attention in the number with the reprinting of a satirical poem written by William Cullen Bryant against the notorious Fanny Wright, who created a sensation in New York in 1829 by her lecture attacks on religion and marriage.

"American Literature," the only scholarly journal in the world exclusively devoted to the study of this nation's literature, is an organ of the Modern Language Association of America. Among its editors are two Duke University professors, Jay B. Hubbell and Clarence Gohdes, both members of the English department.



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Athletics

By Ted Mann, '31

DUKE'S SPRING SPORTS TEAMS ARE HAVING GOOD SUCCESS; BASEBALL AND GOLF LEAD

Now in the midst of their schedules, Duke University's four varsity spring sports teams are having notable success, with the baseball and golf outfits featuring the play.

Coach Jack Coombs' ball club, although some games have been lost, should be one of the leading teams in state and southern conference races while the golfers appear to be the class of this section.

Baseball Lineup

Coach Coombs had some trouble in early games in selecting his lineup but the team appears to be set now and should finish the season in excellent fashion, barring injuries. The pitching staff is composed of Ken Weafer, Reynolds May, Pete Naktenis and Rodney Landon, veterans, and George Barley, sophomore. Captain Ty Wagner and Al Konopka are dividing the catching duties.

Herbie Cheek, sophomore, is at first; Wayne Ambler, another soph at second; Claude Corbitt, 1934 reserve, at short; Sam Bell, veteran, and John Shortell, reserve, alternate at third and in the outfield are Bill Huiskamp, Don Mitchell and Clarence Parker with Earle Wentz as Mitchell's alternate.

Sophomores Lead

Parker, the star quarterback of the grid team, and Cheek, who starred on the basketball outfit, led the team at bat in early games. Both appear to have much promise. Barley, soph hurler, is another first year varsity man who is making a fine record. Ambler, the second sacker, has shown plenty of style in the infield.

Results of early baseball games: Duke 6, Chatham Mills 4; Duke 11, Chatham 10; Duke 12, Clemson 8; Duke 0, Clemson 3; Duke 10, Elon 2; Duke 1, Wake Forest 5; Duke 6, Guilford 4; Duke 5, Davidson 1; Duke 6, Davidson 3; Duke 9, N. C. State 0 (forfeit, Duke leading 13-7 first of tenth when umpire called game because State was attempting to delay play); Duke 3, Davidson 2 (ten innings); Duke 13, Davidson 0; Duke 13, South Carolina 1; Duke 7, South Carolina 2.

Southern Golf Champion



Cliff Perry, Duke's Southern Conference golf champion, is leading the 1935 links team to a successful season. Perry, a Winston-Salem boy, broke even in two matches this season with Charlie Yates, of Georgia Tech, national intercollegiate champion, defeating the Jacket ace in Atlanta but losing in Durham.

Perry Golf Star

Cliff Perry, of Winston-Salem, Southern Conference champion and No. 1 player on the Duke golf team, recently set collegiate golf circles agog with a victory over Charlie Yates of Georgia Tech, national intercollegiate champion.

Perry is leading the Duke links team to a successful season. After defeating Yates in Atlanta, the Tech team returned the visit and Yates shot sub-par golf to hand the Duke star the first defeat of his college career.

Conference Track Meet

Duke University will be host to the Southern Conference track meet for the third straight year this season. The 1935 meet will be held for two days, May 17-18, and is attracting much interest in this state. The Blue Devil cinder path outfit, while not given much of a chance to win the title, should be well up in the running.

The second annual invitational interscholastic track meet was held in the stadium, April 20, with a record-breaking entry list. The Duke meet is one of the outstanding events of the year for North Carolina high school track teams and promises to get bigger and better each year.

Dean Hurls No-Hitter

Lovill (Chubby) Dean, Duke freshman from Mt. Airy, made his debut as a hurler for the Blue Imps by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against N. C. State. The frosh won the game, 1-0.

Dean, brother of Dayton Dean, Duke business manager of athletics and second-sacker on Duke's Southern championship team of 1929, fanned 13 batters and walked two. Only 32 men faced him.

It was the first no-hit, no-run game offered here in many years and Dean's performance ranks him as one of the most promising hurlers ever to enter the institution.

News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

Reunion Classes

'95

(Continued from March issue)

Mrs. Frank Page, formerly Ella B. Martin, makes her home at 1011 Park Drive, Raleigh.

John W. McMinn lives at Brevard, N. C., where he is proprietor of Miller Supply Company, hardware dealers.

Uzza W. Mills, Richlands, is a farmer and livestock dealer.

C. Richmond Montgomery is with the Carolina Motor Club in Greensboro.

John F. Moore's address is Spray.

Dr. Sterling B. Pierce is a physician at Weldon.

Rev. W. M. Robbins, a minister in the Western N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is pastor of the Crabtree charge and makes his home at Lake Junaluska.

Dr. Thomas Stringfield is a prominent physician of Waynesville.

Dr. Thaddeus S. Troy is in charge of all medical work in connection with the Veterans' Administration Home, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dr. Joseph P. Turner, for many years medical director of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, lives at 615 West Market Street, Greensboro.

'00

Among the located graduates of the class of 1900, there are four lawyers, four ministers and four members engaged in the field of education. Murray Allen, of Raleigh, district counsel for the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company and special counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line; Joseph F. Liles, of Tarboro, formerly of Kinston; J. Ed. Pegram, of Durham, son of Dr. William Howell Pegram, '73; and R. Percy Reade, president of the class of 1900, and a prominent lawyer in Durham, are engaged in the practice of law.

Rev. Mark B. Clegg, Rev. James Marvin Culbreth, Rev. Stephen A. Stewart and Rev. Norman C. Yearby are ministers in the M. E. Church, South. Rev. Clegg is located at Stanley, N. C., Rev. Culbreth at Henderson, N. C., Rev. Stewart at Genzan, Korea, and Rev. Yearby at Goldsboro, N. C.

The members of the class of 1900 who are engaged in educational work are Wilbur Wade Card, Dr. L. L. Hendren, Dr. J. Henry Highsmith and William G. Coltrane.

Wilbur Wade Card, gymnasium director at Duke University, is widely known among the older graduates of Duke. During his college days he was one of the outstanding college baseball players of the South, being known as an outfielder and hitter. He was captain of the team his senior year. After graduating at Duke, "Cap" Card attended Harvard's School of Physical Education and graduated from Sargent's Normal School of Physical Education. Since 1902 he has been director of the gymnasium at Trinity College. His two daughters, Elizabeth, now Mrs. Wortham Lyon, and Helen, attended Duke University.

Dr. L. L. Hendren, who delivered the alumni address at the twenty-fifth reunion of his class, is dean of the University of Georgia. Dr. Hendren taught physics and astronomy at the University of Georgia for twenty-four years before he became dean. Before that time he was assistant in physics at Columbia University and associate professor of applied mathematics at Trinity College. After receiving his A.M. from Trinity College, he attended Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. degree. Dr. Hendren is the author of "A Laboratory Manual for General and Elementary Physics." His is a brother of Mrs. Z. B. Vance, a member of the faculty in the Woman's College of Duke University.

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith is recognized as one of the educational leaders of the state. For a number of years he taught philosophy of education at Wake Forest College and later became a member of the State Board of Examiners. For the past several years he has served as a most efficient inspector of State High Schools. Mrs. Highsmith, who was Kate Herring of the class of 1906, is promineut in club work in the state.

William G. Coltraue has taught in a number of high schools in and out of the state. Some of the schools in which he has taught are Ridgeway Institute, Ridgeway, Va., Manteo High School, served as superinteudent of the Marion schools, superintendent of the North Wilkesboro schools, superintendent of the Elm City schools and others. He is at present located in Greensboro. Mr. Coltrane returned to Duke and received his A.M. degree in 1927. Mrs. Coltrane received her A.M. degree the same year. Their two sons, James E. Coltrane and William G. Coltrane, Jr., graduated at Duke. James received his A.B. in 1926, A.M. in 1928. William G. Coltrane, Jr., graduated in 1931.

The roster of the class of 1900 includes the names of two physicians. Dr. Benjamin G. Allen, of Henderson, received his M.D. degree from Columbia University and since that time has been located in his home town.

Dr. Charles A. Woodard, a beloved physician of Wilson, N. C., graduated in medicine from the University of Virginia. He practiced medicine in Durham for a number of years, later going to Wilson. He was married in 1926 to Miss Dorothy Whitehead, of Wilson.

Louis H. Asbury took a special course in Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1901 to 1903. Since that time he has been an architect in Charlotte, N. C. He has a fine reputation iu his field and has drawn the plans for a number of churches and buildings in the state. He was the architect for the $250,000 auditorium constructed at Black Mountain. The building is used for the National Music Festival of America, which is held in August each year. The seating capacity is twenty thousand. Mr. Asbury married Miss May Whitmore Crosby in Boston, Mass. on April 30, 1908. They have three children, Malvine C. Asbury, Louis H. Asbury, Jr., and Martha May Asbury.

Frederick W. Ayers and James A. Best are engaged in merchandising. The former is located in Washington, N. C. and the latter in Fremont.

Richard Webb lives at 147 Walnut Street, Baldwin Park, Calif. He is a rancher and agent for the Los Angeles "Times". He received an A.M. degree from Yale in 1903. While at Yale he won the Porter prize for his essay on Sidney Lanier. Richard Webb married Minnie Wilson, of the class of 1924.

John J. Tyer is located at 71 Radsmangatan, Stockholm, Sweden.

James C. Allred is salesmanager for F. A. Davis Company, physician's supplies. His address is 1914 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hugh M. Barnett, Box 2086, Knoxville, Tenn., is eugaged in the practice of law.

Rev. James H. Buffaloe, Gibson, N. C., had a daughter, Lois, to graduate at Duke University in 1926. She is now Mrs. E. J. Aplin of 120 W. 70th Street, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. R. L. Townsend (Lena Bassett) lives at Greeu Cove Springs, Florida.

Lizzie F. Burch lives at 1606 West Chapel Hill Street, Durham.

Dr. L. M. Edwards, one of the prominent deutists in the southern states, has an office

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in the Depositor's National Bank Building in Durham. His son is a freshman at Duke this year.

Dr. J. Luther Gibson practices dentistry in Laurinburg, N. C., where he is prominent in the affairs of the community. His son, J. Lauder Gibson, is a member of the class of 1929.

Rev. R. R. Grant is pastor of the Methodist Church at Williamston, N. C.

P. H. Hanes is president of the P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, manufacturers of underwear, at Winston-Salem, N. C. His son, P. H. Hanes, Jr., is a student at Duke University.

Dr. Stewart L. Mims is vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, one of the world's largest advertising ageucies. He makes his home at Brookside Drive, Greenwich, Conn. His son, Stewart L. Mims, Jr., is a member of the sophomore class at Duke this year.

'05

Paul E. Beachboard, for a number of years, was connected with the Woods Manufacturing Company, Ltd., of Winnipeg, Canada. For the past few years he has made his home in California. His address is 3701 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Julian Blanchard attended Columbia University, receiving both A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. He served as an assistant in physics at Columbia and later as a lecturer in physics. He taught engineering at Trinity College. After leaving the teaching profession, he became connected with the Eastman Kodak Compnay, Rochester, N. Y., later becoming a research engineer in the laboratory of the Western Electric Company. He is at present located at 401 West 118 Street, New York, N. Y. where he is research engineer for the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Arthur V. Cole served as a collector of Internal Revenue in Durham for several years. He was formerly engaged in school work having taught in the schools in Durham, Taylorsville, Pilot Mountain and Oriental. He makes his home at 1305 West Chapel Hill Street, Durham.

Mrs. John Paul Lucas, formerly Alice Craft, makes her home at 265 Cherokee Road, Charlotte. Mr. Lucas is also an alumnus of Duke University. Their two children, John Paul and Edith, now Mrs. John Sprunt of Durham, both graduated from Duke University.

After receiving his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Trinity College, Earl R. Franklin, began his teaching career as principal of the Merry Oaks High School, later the Pittsboro High School. Since 1924 he has been superintendent of the schools at St. Pauls, N. C. He has traveled extensively both in the United States and abroad.

Rev. O. I. Hinson studied at Vanderbilt University in 1905-06. He then entered the active ministry in the M. E. Church South. Rev. Hinson married Stella Pope Ford of Nashville, Tenn. on January 30, 1907 and she has been a tireless worker and helpmate in carrying on the duties of a pastor's wife. They have one daughter, Ellie Ford Hinson. Rev. Hinson is pastor of the Methodist Church at Warrenton, N. C.

James A. Long, Roxboro, N. C. is a successful cotton manufacturer. He is president of the Roxboro Cotton Mills, manufacturers of cotton yarns. James A. Long, Jr. is a member of the class of 1935. Mr. Long is a member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University and has beeu active in alumni affairs.

Mrs. C. B. Alston (Augusta Michaels) formerly, lives at 807 Cleveland Street, Durham. She is a teacher in Fuller School, one of the Durham City Schools.

Alonzo G. Moore spent several years in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil as chief accountant and assistant manager of the Caloric Company, a subsidiary of Pan American Petroleum and Transport Co. He is now living at 29 N. Almansor, Alhambra, Calif., where he is engaged in selling real estate. Mr. Moore married Hallie Thomason and they have two children, Caroline and Alonzo G. Moore, Jr.

The president of the class of 1905, M. E. Newsom, is president of the Citizen's National Bank in Durham and owner of the Durham Book and Stationery Company. Mr. Newsom is prominent in civic affairs. He served for one year as president of Rotary International. He has two children now in Duke University, and M. E. Newsom, Jr. graduated last year and is studying law in Washington, D. C. Annie Laurie Newsom has been chosen as president of the Woman's College student government for next year. James Newsom is prominent in activities on the University campus.

Nicholas S. Ogburn, Jr. was engaged in ministerial work in the Western North Carolina Conference, and was for some time connected with Piedmont Industrial School at Charlotte. He later attended the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University. He went to Japan as a missionary in 1912 and is now stationed at Kwansei Gukuin, Nishinomiya, Shigai, Japan.

Carlotta Angier married Henry C. Satterfield of the class of 1904. Their daughter, Carlotta, graduated at Duke in 1931. She married Burke Mewborne, '29, and they make their home in Roxboro. Henry C. Satterfield graduated at the University of North Carolina where he was an outstanding athete. Their youngest son, John, is in a preparatory school in Virginia.

Charles W. Bagby practices law in Hickory, N. C. His office is in the Shuford Office Building.

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John Richard Barker is engaged in the practice of law in Greenville, N. C.

Dr. Henry B. Best is a popular physician in Wilson, N. C.

Rev. Cloves G. Chappell is pastor of the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, Alabama.

Elizabeth C. Muse married Arthur B. Bradsher of the class of 1904. Two of their children graduated at Duke. Charles, who graduated in 1933, is taking graduate work at Harvard. He made an excellent record while a student at Duke, and he was a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship last year. Mary Bradsher graduated in 1931. She married Fred Hayes, '33, and they make their home in Danville, Va. Arthur Bradsher, Jr. is a member of the freshman class at Duke this year.

Ralph J. Sykes is located in Greensboro where he is a popular druggist. He is a prominent member of West Market Street Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gara B. Caldwell, formerly Annie Whitaker, lives at Monroe, N. C. She married Gara B. Caldwell a member of the class of 1902. Three of their children graduated at Duke University. Jack Caldwell was an outstanding athlete and a member of the class of 1926. Annie Louise Caldwell, now Mrs. Sycho Pickett, graduated in 1929 and Elizabeth Caldwell, May Queen for 1931, graduated in 1931.

'10

(Silver Anniversary Class)

Dr. Edward C. Ashby, Mount Airy, is a surgeon in the Martin Memorial Hospital. He is a prominent citizen in Mount Airy as well as a prominent physician. He served as president of the Kiwanis Club and for three years was a member of the Mount Airy Board of Commissions. Dr. Ashby is an M.D. graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He served as an interne in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

William Tyndall Brothers is located in Amarilla, Texas, where he is engaged in the practice of law. He formerly lived in Dumright, Okla.

Annie H. Browning, now Mrs. B. J. Brogden makes her home at 501 East Trinity Avenue, Durham. Her daughter, Rebecca, is a member of the junior class.

Thomas Daniel Chatham, formerly of Winston-Salem, lives at Roaring Gap.

Clyde N. Crawford, 7343 N. 21st Street, West Oak Lane, Philadelphia, has a responsible position with the William S. Scull Coffee Company of Camden, N. J. He married Miss Edith May Clapp and they have twin sons, Clyde N. Crawford, Jr. and Carl Clapp Crawford. Mr. Crawford was manager of the baseball team his senior year in college. Walter B. West was captain of the team and Dr. M. T. Adkins was coach.

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Charles E. Crook entered college from Fort Mills, S. C. He is now living at Macon, Ga.

Beale J. Faucette is connected with Scott and Williams, Inc., makers of knitting machinery, at 366 Broadway, New York, N. Y. He was formerly manager of the production department of the Durham Hosiery Mills.

Phillip J. Johnson is a leading merchant in Mocksville, N. C.

Mary Maude Hurley married W. C. Chadwick of New Bern, N. C. and has made her home there for many years. She has taken an active interest in the civic and religious life of her community, and has also been a loyal alumna. She served for several years as a member of the Alumnae Council.

Robert G. Laney is secretary and assistant treasurer of the Eton Mill Company, cotton manufacturers, in Shelby. From 1910 to 1917 he was cashier of the Bank of Union, Monroe, N. C.

Weaver M. Marr, 120 West Bay Street, Jacksonville, Fla., is an efficient Boy Scout Executive. He is well qualified for this position on account of his many activities both in college and since leaving college. He received his Master's Degree at Trinity in 1912 and attended Columbia University and later University of Bordeaux, Bordeaux, France. Mr. Marr married Helen Marguerite Brown on August 19, 1920. They have two children, Weaver M. Marr, Jr. and Helen Marguerite Marr.

Matilda O. Michaels, supervisor in the Durham County Schools, has been recently appointed to membership on the state committee interested in the construction of a standardized promotion test. Her home address is 2313 Club Boulevard.

Bob Lee Phillips is engaged in farming near Concord, N. C.

Arthur M. Proctor is professor of education at Duke University where he is popular among the students. He received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. In 1931 he was elected from the alumni as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Sarah Blanchard Smith married Mr. E. G. Lee and lives at Clinton, N. C.

Willis Smith, president of the class of 1910, was Speaker of the House of Representatives of the 1931 General Assembly of N. C. He is a member of the law firm, Smith and Joyner, of Raleigh, and has been a member of the General Assembly for several years. He is one of the best known young lawyers in the state.

Mr. Smith is deeply interested in alumni activities at Duke University. He has been a member of the Alumni Council for several years. He is president of the General Alumni Association, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Duke University. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who was before her marriage, Miss Anna Lee, have three sons.

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Ernest Ralston Stephenson teaches in the schools at Flintville, Tenn.

William Sinclair Stewart, 709 E. Tremont Avenue, Charlotte, is treasurer of the Winchester Surgical Supply Company. He is a charter member of the Charlotte Kiwanis Club and a steward in the First Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have three children, William Sinclair, Henry Watson and Jane Ellerbe.

Mary M. Tapp, Mrs. L. B. Jenkins, is one of our most loyal alumnae, having served as a member of the Alumnae Council and as chairman of the council. She is interested and loyal in all affairs pertaining to the University. She makes her home in Kinston.

Mrs. A. M. Gall, formerly Carolyn Tuggle of Martinsville, Va., lives at 3807 Harrison Street, Oakland, Calif.

C. S. Warren is superintendent of schools at Lenoir, N. C. He is enthusiastic about the Lenoir school band. The band has won a number of prizes in state contests. Mr. Warren was a member of the N. C. Textbook Commission from 1919 to 1923 and has served on other important committees. He served as superintendent of the schools in Hamlet and Mount Olive before going to Lenoir. He was professor of Latin at the State Normal School, Alva, Okla. from 1910-1918. Mr. Warren married Miss Marjorie Helmer. There are two children, Barbara and Joseph Benjamin.

Claude B. West was an outstanding athlete in the Class of 1910. He taught for several years at the Trinity Park School after graduating at Trinity. He later became director of the Erwin Auditorium in West Durham. He is now living in Hickory. Mr. West married Miss Margaret Ingold Bost of Hickory. They have two children, a daughter and son.

Rev. Walter B. West, presiding elder of the Asheville District, is one of the prominent ministers in the Western N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church South. His daughter, Elizabeth, graduated at Duke in the class of 1933. He has two sons that are now at Duke, Walter B. West, Jr. and James Kilgo West.

R. A. Whitaker is a member of the law firm of Cowper, Whitaker and Allen at Kinston, N. C. He served as judge of the county recorder's court from 1919-1920. Mrs. Whitaker and their two children, R. A., Jr. and Neva, live at 606 N. Pollock Street.

Rev. Nathan M. Wright, a minister in the N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Tabor, N. C.

L. C. Cornwell is living at Rutherford College, N. C., where he is preaching and teaching. He is a member of the M. E. Church, South.

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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

Speakers For Duke University's 1935 Commencement



President Glenn Frank, LL.D., L.H.D., University of Wisconsin, who will deliver the annual Commencement Address on Monday, June 3, at 11:00 a.m.

Keystone Photo

The Reverend Lynn Harold Hough, D.D., LL.D., Dean of the Theological Seminary, Drew University, who will deliver the Sermon in connection with the Dedication of the University Chapel, Sunday, June 2, 8:30 p.m.

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Reunion Classes for 1935 Commencement: '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '32, '34

VOLUME XXI MAY, 1935 NUMBER 5



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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XXI | May, 1935 | Number 5

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Editor.....HENRY R. DWIRE, '02

Associate Editors... { ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26 / ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24

Business Manager.....CHARLES A. DUKES, '29

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Informal Chat With Readers of the Register

Again it is encouraging to report that the number of alumni sending in their $2 subscriptions to the REGISTER is still increasing. Quite a few such donations have been received during the past few days, some of these coming from far distant points. But, we repeat, the number is still much less than it should be.

So if you have not yet sent in your check, will you not do so at once?

And, in addition to the $2 for the REGISTER, donations for the other work of the Alumni Office are greatly needed. A little reflection on the subject will convince anyone, we feel sure, that it is entirely reasonable to expect graduates and former students to support the work of the Alumni Office, but the total amount contributed for its activities by the alumni themselves is not sufficient to cover the amount of the expenses, by any means. The University has been generous in its donation to this work, but certainly the alumni of Duke are too loyal and too appreciative to do less than their part.

All of which is preliminary to the statement that the present fiscal year, ending on July 1, is rapidly drawing to a close, and that many more donations are needed if the Alumni Office is to close the year without a deficit. All alumni are to be given another opportunity between now and July 1 to have a part, no matter how small, in the financing of alumni activities. Surely every single alumna and alumnus will desire to have some part in the year's program.

A list of the 1934-1935 givers will be compiled by classes and published in the REGISTER for July. Of course, you want your class to make a showing of which you will have every reason to be proud.

Incidentally, this is all we will have to say in the REGISTER for some time on the subject of money.

The June issue of the REGISTER will be in a complete sense a Commencement Number. The intention is to publish in that issue all the addresses delivered at the 1935 Commencement. Also, there will be a full report of the various features of this year's finals. If you feel that you will desire extra copies of the issue, please do not fail to let us know in advance.

THE EDITOR.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI | May, 1935 | Number 5

A "Last Minute" Message About the 1935 Commencement

THE 1935 COMMENCEMENT is almost at hand. Within two weeks, the Eighty-third Finals season will have commenced.

It may be pertinent, therefore, to make in this issue a few "last minute" observations.

First, let us say, simply as a measure of emphasis, something that has been said before, namely, that the desire is to make this first "week-end Commencement" the most successful in all the history of these annual occasions.

That will mean coöperation on the part of alumni generally in the matter of attendance.

So put the dates, June 1-3, in your engagement book now.

And then be sure to keep the engagement.

To members of the fourteen reunion classes, it is only necessary to say that this is in a real sense YOUR Commencement.

It is hoped that every reunion class will be largely represented from the standpoint of attendance, but this is not all.

There is an earnest desire that every such class shall hold a definite reunion meeting and decide at that time, if such a decision has not already been reached, to do something specific in behalf of Duke University.

Already a number of classes are considering gifts of one kind and another.

Would it not be a fine thing if the announcement could be made at the Commencement luncheon that every 1935 reunion class was undertaking something definite in the way of a class gift?

But the Commencement will not be of interest simply to the reunion classes.

There will be an abundance of features of interest to non-reunion classes as well.

Never has there been a more varied or attractive Commencement program.

It is filled with features that will be of interest, we feel sure, to all alumni.

There are several innovations this year.

In the first place, the "week-end Commencement" plan is a new one at Duke. The program is being condensed and those who like the idea of a shorter finals period will be greatly pleased, we feel sure.

Then the Senior Class Day program is something new. The Class luncheon at noon, Saturday, June 1, followed by the Class Day exercises in the afternoon, the outdoor reception for the graduates in the early evening and the Durham Alumni function at night in honor of the Seniors will make this a memorable day in the lives of members of the Class of '35.

Then, too, the dedication on Sunday, June 2, of the University Chapel, the unveiling on Monday of the James B. Duke Statue and the presentation and acceptance of the Duke homestead on Monday afternoon will bring into the Commencement season of 1935 other attractive and interesting features.

Duke is especially fortunate in its Commencement speakers this year.

Dr. Glenn Frank, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dr. Ralph Sockman and others who will participate in the speaking program always have something to say that is well worth while.

Their coming to Duke at this time will be an occasion of much more than state-wide interest.

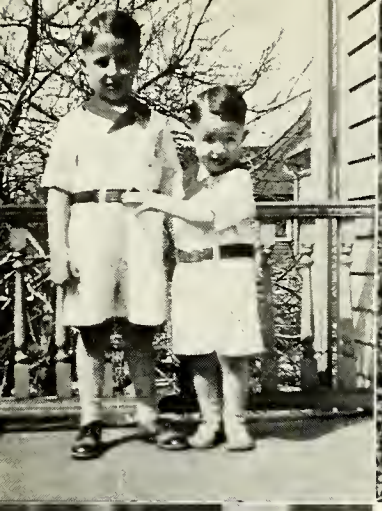
The messages they deliver are sure to be timely and important.

It may not be out of place to repeat here that this entire 1935 Commencement will have the character in a sense of a formal dedication of the University plant.

This dedication was not held at the time of completion because that was at the depth of the depression.

The fact that the 1935 finals program will take the place in a way of the formal dedication is certain to lend even increased interest to the occasion.

Judged from every angle, the 1935 Commencement bids fair to be an event of exceptional interest and importance, not only to the University community and alumni, but to the public as well.













Some Duke Alumni of Tomorrow

1. Goode R. Cheatham, Jr.
   James W. Cheatham
   Dr. Goode R. Cheatham, '22
2. Betsy Ann Robards
   Frank B. Robards
   Alice Thomas Robards, '25
3. William Junius Bullock, III
   Mary Ann Bullock
   W. J. Bullock, '24
4. R. T. Lucas, Jr.
   Patricia Monticello Lucas
   Dr. R. T. Lucas, '14
5. Pat Bostick
   Zoa Lee Haywood Bostick, '29
6. Margaret Ann Ricks
   T. Nelson Ricks, '26
7. Bruce Boyd Chappell
   George W. Chappell, Jr., '29
8. Agnes Marie Werner
   Albert H. Werner, '33
9. Margaret Beryl Hayes
   Ector P. Hayes, '27
10. Dorothy Tinnin
    Annie Louise Blackwood Tinnin, '29
11. Marie Tinnin
    Annie Louise Blackwood Tinnin, '29
12. Edward W. Hatchett, Jr.
    Edward W. Hatchett, '28
13. Howell J. Hatcher, Jr.
    Howell J. Hatcher, '23
14. Frances Louvenia Sharpe
    William G. Sharpe, '26
15. Cecelia Wynne Dickson
    Ethel Thompson Dickson, '31
16. Clover Priscilla Gatling
    William L. Gatling, Jr., '33
    Clover Holly Gatling, '35



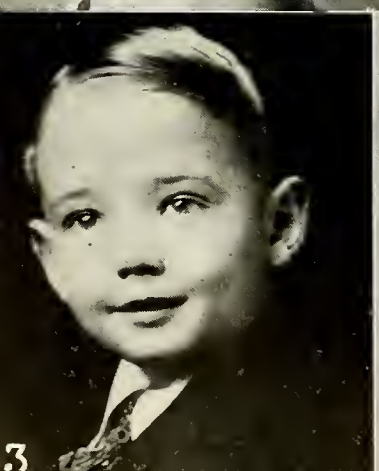


















Alumni Look Forward Eagerly to First "Week-end Commencement"

Former Students of Institution Will Have an Important Part in Eighty-third Finals. Monday, June 3, Will Be "Alumni-Commencement Day," the Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon Being Held at 1:00 p.m. "Old Grads" in Large Numbers to Join in Pilgrimage to Duke Homestead. Durham Alumni Co-operating in Various Ways.

Already advance indications, based on letters and other messages received, point to a record-breaking attendance of alumni at the Eighty-third Commencement of Duke University, from June 1 to 3, inclusive. Some of these letters come from far distant points, and together they indicate exceptional interest in the coming finals.

The alumni participation in the official Commencement program begins early in the finals. On Saturday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m., meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils will be held, the former on the second floor of the University Union and the latter in the Alumnae room on East Campus. Then at 1.00 p.m., the two Councils will meet with the Board of Trustees in a joint luncheon in the University Union, an event which always proves one of the most delightful of the entire Commencement program. Saturday night is reserved for an alumni function on the East Duke Campus.

On Monday, "Alumni-Commencement Day," the alumni will have an important part in the program of the first "week-end Commencement" at Duke. Registration will begin at headquarters in the lobby of the University Union at 9:30 a.m., followed by informal gatherings of reunion classes in the various rooms assigned in the Union. Then, at 1:00 p.m., following the Commencement Address and the unveiling of the James B. Duke statue, will come the crowning event of Commencement from the alumni standpoint, the annual Alumni-Alumnae luncheon. Last year the attendance upon this occasion went well beyond the eight hundred mark, and this year even a larger number of alumni and visitors are expected to be in attendance. Willis Smith, '10, of Raleigh, President of the General Alumni Association, will preside. President Few and Dr. Glenn Frank, the Commencement speaker, will both speak briefly at this time; Mrs. Marshall Spears will bring a message from the General Alumnae Association; a speaker representing the twenty-fifth-year class will make some brief remarks on behalf of that class; there will be some special features of interest not yet definitely determined, in addition to vocal numbers and music by the orchestra. The full program of the luncheon will be announced in a few days.



Keystone Photo

The Reverend Ralph W. Sockman, *D.D., Pastor of Madison Avenue Methedist Church, New York, who will deliver a brief address at Dedication of the University Chapel Sunday, June 2. Bishop E. A. Penick, of the Protestant Episcopal Church; the Reverend B. R. Lacy, D.D., of the Presbyterian Church, and Professor W. R. Cullom, of Wake Forest College, of the Baptist Church, will speak at this service.*

The alumni, of course, are expected to show particular interest in the pilgrimage during the afternoon to the Duke Homestead, which will be presented at that time and accepted on behalf of the University.

Then, following the Graduation Exercises in the Stadium, at 5:30 p.m., a number of reunion classes will hold their annual dinners, in places to be designated later. Incidentally, some of the dinners will probably be held on other days of the Commencement period.

Full Commencement Program

Elsewhere in this issue appears the full program of the 1935 Commencement. Among the outstanding features of the program will be the dedication of the University Chapel at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, June 2, and the Dedicatory Sermon in the University Chapel at 8:30 p.m., by the Reverend Lynn Harold Hough, D.D., LL.D., of Madison, New Jersey, where Dr. Hough is Dean of the Theological Seminary of Drew University. Monday at 11:00 a.m., the Commencement Address will be delivered in Page Auditorium, by President Glenn Frank, LL.D., L.H.D., of the University of Wisconsin. Following this, at 12:15

p.m., the James B. Duke statue will be unveiled. This will be the third year that the graduation exercises have been held in the University Stadium. Degrees will be conferred at that time; the winner of the Wiley Gray Oratorical Contest will present the winning oration; President Few will make a brief final statement for the year, and an interesting musical program will be rendered. The academic procession will be, as usual, an important feature of the finals program. The flag lowering, at 7:20 p.m., which has been for years a very impressive and interesting feature of Commencement, will close officially the academic year.

A Number of New Features

A number of new features are being introduced into the Commencement program this year. First, the "week-end Commencement" idea itself, adopted largely as the result of the suggestion of the 1935 seniors, is an innovation. The Senior Class Day exercises Saturday afternoon are among the other innovations. This year President Few's Baccalaureate Address is to be delivered on Sunday morning, instead of Sunday afternoon, as previously. The unveiling of the Duke statue and the presentation of the Duke Homestead will be important and interesting features added to this year's program; the outdoor reception Saturday, in honor of the graduating classes will take the place of the formal reception, which has been held in the past on Tuesday evening of Commencement.

Takes the Place of Formal Opening

As has been stated before, this Eighty-third Commencement program will take the place, in a sense, of the formal opening of the new University plant, which was deferred on account of the fact that the plant was completed at the depth of the depression.

With all these various features enumerated, together with the naturally increasing interest all the while in Duke University commencements, the eighty-third finals bid fair to surpass all previous annual Commencement events in the history of the institution.

Durham Alumni Co-operating

The Durham County Association of Duke Alumni, of which Edward L. Cannon, '26, is president, will cooperate in various ways with the General Alumni Office at Commencement. On Saturday night, June 1, from 8:30 to 12:00, the Durham Alumni will sponsor an "Alumni Carnival" in the Woman's College gymnasium, at which Seniors of Trinity College and the Woman's College will be invited guests. They will aid in acting as hosts during the Commencement period, and in other ways the local association will render assistance in the Commencement activities.

Official Commencement Program, 1935

Saturday, June 1

10:30 a.m. Meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils.
3:00 p.m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
3:00 p.m. Senior Class Day Program. East Duke Campus.
5:00 p.m. Outdoor reception in Honor of the Graduating Classes. East Duke Campus.

Sunday, June 2

11:00 a.m. Commencement Service for Graduating Classes, University Chapel. Baccalaureate Address, President William Preston Few, LL.D.
4:30 p.m. Carillon Recital, Anton Brees.
5:00 p.m. Dedication of the University Chapel.
8:30 p.m. Dedicatory Sermon, University Chapel, The Reverend Lynn Harold Hough, D.D., LL.D., Madison, New Jersey.

Monday, June 3
(Alumni-Commencement Day)

10:00 a.m. Organ Recital, University Chapel, Edward Hall Broadhead.
11:00 a.m. Commencement Address, Page Auditorium, President Glenn Frank, LL.D., L.H.D., University of Wisconsin.
12:15 p.m. Unveiling of James B. Duke Statue.
1:00 p.m. Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon, University Union.
3:30 p.m. Formal Presentation and Acceptance of Duke Homestead.
5:30 p.m. Graduating Exercises and Conferring of Degrees, University Stadium.
7:20 p.m. Flag Lowering Exercises, West Campus.
8:00 p.m. Carillon Recital, Anton Brees.

Duke Phi Beta Kappa Selects New Officers

Dr. W. K. Greene, dean of curricula in Duke university, will serve as president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholarship society during the coming year. The chapter has just completed its election of officers.

Prof. R. N. Wilson was named vice-president of the group, and Prof. James Cannon III will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Two members of the executive committee were named, Dr. J. Fred Rippy and Dr. F. A. G. Cowper. All of the officers are members of the Duke faculty.

Pilgrimage to the Duke Homestead Monday, June 3

One of the "high spots" of the Eighty-third Commencement program will be the presentation and acceptance on the afternoon of Monday, June 3, of the Duke Homestead, where the late James B. Duke spent his early boyhood. This property has been acquired by the University through the generosity of Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, and its presentation at Commencement is sure to attract the attention and interest of a host of alumni and friends of the institution.

High school students of the state, many of whom have contributed to the Duke Memorial, have been invited to attend the presentation ceremonies, along with Duke alumni and other friends of the institution. Arrangements will be made for the transportation from the University to the homestead and return of those who desire such facilities.

Since the property was acquired sometime ago, much has been done in the way of restoration work on the Duke Homestead, and many valuable antiques have been obtained through gift and purchase to the end that it may be furnished as nearly as possible in the style of the period to which it belonged in the time of the boyhood of the late James B. and Benjamin N. Duke. Mr. James A. Thomas, Chairman of the Duke Memorial Association, and other friends have had an important part in this work.

The exercises at the homestead on June 3 will be brief but impressive. They will begin at 3:30 p.m. Col. John F. Bruton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, will preside. An opportunity will be given those attending the exercises to inspect the home itself and other points of interest on the property.

Already many people have visited the homestead from time to time, and in the years to come it bids fair to become a shrine to which other thousands will go to pay tribute to members of the Duke family whose beneficence has meant so much to Duke University and other causes dear to the hearts of citizens of North Carolina, of the South and the nation generally.

Duke Alumni of Richmond, Va., Have Two Successful Spring Social Occasions

The Duke Alumni Association of Richmond, Va., is one of the local alumni groups that have been quite busy during the spring period.

On March 1 a benefit bridge party was held at the William Byrd Hotel. Mrs. Keith Covington (Charlotte Avery) was chairman and she was assisted by Helen Phillips, Joe Cottrell, Michaux Watkins and Katherine Maynard. There were about 80 present on this notably successful occasion.

On Saturday, April 27, the Richmond alumni had a picnic outing at a cabin on Falling Creek. Dan Ellis was chairman for this occasion, assisted by Bob Bowden, Rev. Sylvester Green, Dr. O. B. Darden and Mrs. H. H. Hibbs. Pitching horseshoes, playing games and singing were among the diversions of a thoroughly delightful affair. About 30 were in attendance.

(The Register would greatly appreciate brief reports of spring activities of any local alumni groups. Please let us have some for the June issue. Editor.)

Duke Man Edits Number of Education Magazine

The May number of Childhood Education, journal published by the Association for Childhood Education, Washington, D. C., was edited by Dr. William A. Brownell, of the Duke university department of education, and was devoted entirely to the teaching of arithmetic, a field in which Dr. Brownell is ranked as an authority.

The book reviews, summaries, articles, and research abstracts in the issue were limited to studies in arithmetic. This issue of the journal becomes the most complete and up-to-date symposium on arithmetic that has been published.

Dr. John W. Carr, Jr., also of the Duke department of education, is one of the contributing editors on the staff of the magazine.

"Alumni Carnival" To Be Held Saturday Night, June 1st, 8:30; Seniors Are To Be Guests

An "Alumni Carnival," sponsored by the Duke Alumni of Durham County, will be held at the gymnasium on the Woman's College Campus from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, June 1, the opening day of the Eighty-third Commencement. That being "Senior Day" of the finals period, Seniors of Trinity College and of the Woman's College will be invited guests on this occasion.

A committee, headed by President Edward L. Cannon, '26, of the Duke Alumni Association of Durham County, is already busily engaged in preparations for the "Alumni Carnival." In addition to dancing, there will be other forms of entertainment of interest to alumni and guests. It is expected that many alumni from other places in attendance upon Commencement will join with the alumni of Durham in making this a notably successful occasion.

Announcement regarding tickets and other details in connection with the "Alumni Carnival" will be made later in the daily papers.

May Day-Alumnae Homecoming a Notably Successful Event

More than 5,000 People Witness May Day Revels on Saturday, May 4. Field Day Demonstration. Alumnae Tea. Luncheon for Winners of High School Graphic Arts Contest. Presentation in the Evening by the Duke Players.

More than 5,000 persons late on the afternoon of May 4 witnessed the annual May Day revels on the Woman's College campus of Duke University which followed the majestic procession and crowning of Miss Jane Williams, of Minneapolis, Minn., as Queen of May.

Hundreds of alumnae came from all parts of the state to see the revels and to participate in their own homecoming program.

During the morning the women students staged a field day demonstration of horseback riding, archery, track, tennis, and baseball. Officers of the alumnae group attended a luncheon at the college Union and at 3 o'clock were honored with the returning alumnae and former May Queens at tea in the Alumnae room.

The fifteenth Duke May Queen and her lovely court made a beautiful picture. Her maid of honor was Miss Sarah Thompson, of Shelby, and the attendants were Misses Hazel Emery, Jane Carlton, Eleanor Tompkins, Mary Nash White, Sue Powell, Elizabeth Pegram, Anita Knox, Mary Steele Hannon, Susan McNeill, Beatrix Tennis, Mary Meiklejohn, and Alma Newborn.

Among those witnessing the coronation were the winners of the high school graphic arts contest recently conducted by the Fine Arts Department. The winners were luncheon guests and received medals for their entries.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson, assistant to Dean Alice Baldwin, presided at a joint luncheon of a special alumnae committee and the executive committee of the Alumnae Association, at which there was an informal and interested discussion of the present activities and future progress of the Woman's College.

The presentation Saturday evening by the Duke Players of "Up Pops the Devil" was a highly interesting and effective part of the day's program.



THE MAY QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS
(May Day, 1935)

Alumnae Tea

The Executive Committee of the Alumnae Council and the Room Committee of the Alumnae Association were hostesses at the tea given for returning alumnae. The former May Queens were honor guests. The members of the Executive Committee follow:

Estelle Flowers Spears, Durham; Pearl Brinson, Leaksville; Florence Harris, Burlington; Nettie Sue Tillett, Greensboro; Louise Berry, Durham; Nellie McClees, Raleigh; Lela Young Holton, Durham; Miriam Cox, Durham; Ruth Dailey Chesson, Richmond, Va.; Dean Alice Baldwin, Durham; Elizabeth Aldridge, Durham.

May Queens returning for the tea and who made up the receiving line follow:

Martha Wiggins Ross, Burlington; Edna Beasley Cross, Huntersville; Olive Faucette, Durham; Beryl Jones Tyler, Durham; Audry Johnson Miller, Durham; Elizabeth Caldwell, Monroe; Gay Johnston Allen, Durham; Dorothy Newsom Rankin, Durham.

Members of the Room Committee follow:

Mary Thomas Few, Durham; Mary Hendren Vance, Durham; Lila Markham Brogden, Durham; Marjie Jordan Biggs, Raleigh; Carlotta Satterfield, Durham; Estelle Flowers Spears, Durham.

Some of the Alumnae Attending Homecoming Tea

Following is a list of some of the alumnae is attendance at the Alumnae Tea:

Eleanor Rodgers, '33, Milwaukee, Wis.
Maude F. Rogers, 21, Durham.
LeGrand Elliott, '30, Roanoke Rapids.
Mary Hix, '30, Roanoke Rapids.
Alyse Smith, '30, Burlington.
Katherine Pittman Smathers, '32, Asheville.
Peggy Lavinder Mann, '32, Durham.
Emma B. Whiteside, '11, Fayetteville.
Nellie Stephenson Smith, '04, Durham.
Emily C. Griffith, '27, Durham.
Charlotte Crews, '31, Oxford.
Nellie Wilson McFarland, '32, Oxford.
Louise Berry, '22, Durham.
Mary H. Vance, '01, Durham.
Pauline Tilley, '30, Durham.
Patsy McKay, '30, Durham.
Ola Mae Simpson, '30, Durham.
Mary Simpson, '29, Durham.
Carlotta Angier Satterfield, '05, Durham.
Mabel Griffin, '28, Durham.
Helen D. Knapton, '29, Durham.
Blannie Berry Kiker, '09, Reidsville.
Nell B. Umstead, '08, Durham.
Sadie Cozart, '12, Durham.
Frances M. Briggs, '09, Durham.
Lyda Bishop, '22, Durham.
Zelle Williams Borland, '31, Durham.
Vera Wiggins McCown, '19, Cheraw, S. C.
Annie Hamlin Swindell, '15, Durham.
Kathleen Hamlin Watkins, '18, ham.
Betty Solomon Bramham, '28, Durham.
Marie Tyler, '28, Durham.
Edna Widenhouse Carpenter, '30, Durham.
Lee Smith, '32, Durham.
Alice Burwell, '33, Durham.
Faye Mulholland, '31, Durham.
Betty Allen, '08, Elkin.
Gertrude Merritt, '31, Durham.
May Strawbridge Jones, '24, Chapel Hill.
Exie Duncan, '20, Durham.
Laura W. White, '33, Raleigh.
Orvetta Weston, '33, Salemburg.
Pat Silver, '32, Durham.
Clara Barrett Currie, '23, Farmville.
Alice Wooten, '34, Farmville.
Mrs. Otis Whaley, A.M., '29, Durham.
Mary Kestler, '27, Durham.
Lillian M. White, '09, Durham.
Mary Langston, '32, Goldsboro.
Louisa Hooker, '33, Greenville.
Matilda O. Michaels, '10, Durham.
Eva Branch, '06, Richmond, Va.
Bessie Whitted Spence, '06, Durham.
Myrtle Branch, '06, Richmond, Va.
Nora C. Chaffin, '24, Greensboro.
Rosanelle Cash, '34, Winston-Salem.
Annie Louise Wilkerson, '35, Raleigh, Josephine Wilkerson, '31, Raleigh.
Ermine Peek, '27, Durham.
Eleanor Hope Peek, '31, Durham.
Mary Walker, '31, Durham.
Mamie Mansfield, '25, Durham.
Orma Woods Jenkins, '29, Durham.
Mary Louise Cole, '21, Durham.
Annie Pleasants Davis, '29, Raleigh.
Josie Foy Chesson, '21, Durham.
Idalene Gulledge, '25, Greensboro.
Nellie Garrard, '28, Greensboro.
Violette Faucette, '28, Durham.
Mary Eskridge King, '25, Greensboro.
Lucile Gorham Souders, '12, Fayetteville.
Mary Gorham Cobb, '12, Fayetteville.
Estelle Flowers Spears, '13, Durham.
Fannie Kilgo Groome, '13, Charlotte.
Edna Kilgo Elias, '30, Charlotte.
Nellie McClees, '02, Raleigh.
Lela Young Holton, '07, Durham.
Annie Browning Brogden, '10, Durham.
Ruth Forlines, '33, Raleigh.
Katherine Murchison Uzzell, '32, Durham.
Grace Cockerham, '31, Elkin.
Blanche Hobgood Baldwin, '32, Durham.
Emily Bass Frasier, '32, Durham.
Evie Morton Ward, '14, Durham.
Sally Tuttle Woodall, '19, Smithfield.
Hanes Clement, '34, Durham.
Elizabeth Boyd, '34, Warrenton.
Adelaide Royall Noell, '26, Durham.
Margaret Royall, '33, New Bern.
Ethel Williams, '34, Wilmington.



THE MAY POLE DANCE
(May Day, 1935)

Margaret Battle Kirkland. '31. Durham.
Eloise Ingram. '34. High Point.
Rosa Branch. '12. Richmond. Va.
Helen Daniel. '35. Henderson.
Annie Lee Cutchin. '33. Whitakers.
Lucille Merritt Allen. '22. Durham.
Anne Gardiner. Gr. St.. '32. Durham.
Hattie Berry Shelton. '17. Roxboro.
Helen Ayers Joyner. '33. Durham.
Hazel Ferguson Troy. '28. Durham.
Helen K. Card. '33. Durham.
Elizabeth Card Lyon. '27. Durham.
Ethel M. Solloway. '22. Durham.
Daisy Rogers. '12. Durham.
Ella May Beavers Belvin. '21, Durham.
LaFon Royster. '20. Durham.
Mae Belle Dranghon Kadie, '33, Durham.
Lucile Dranghon. '33. Durham.
Mary F. Rodwell. '30. Warrenton.
Mary Wylie Stuart. '28. Monroe.
Dorothy Wilson. '24. Durham.
Agnes Wilson. '27. Raleigh.
Eura Strother. '26. Durham.
Emma Chaffin. '21. Charlotte.
Florine Lewter. '19. Durham.
Ione Bivins Pridgen. '18. Elm City.
Imogen H. Ausbon. '19. Durham.
Jane Wilson. '34. Durham.
Ila Howerton Lee. '14. Durham.
Bessie Hammet. 09. Durham.
Nancy Maxwell Green. '20. Durham.
Elizabeth Hicks. '34. Durham.
Katherine Brooks. '34. Durham.
Faylene Jones. '28. Durham.
Marion Warren. '25. Durham.
Blanche Broadway. '29. Durham.
Pearl L. Brinson. '09. Morehead City.
Margaret Frank Heath. '24. Graham.
Estelle Warlick Hillman. '20. Durham.
Margaret Ledbetter. '25. Durham.
Elizabeth Montgomery. '29. Durham.
Lucille Mulholland Smith. '29, Durham.
Lucile McNab Simpson. '33. Durham.
Anna Moses, '31, Durham.
Bertha Lakey Rochelle. '08, Durham.
Kathryn Evans Mangum. '26.
Lou Ola Tuttle Moser. ''11. Asheboro.
Elizabeth Churchill Underwood. '27. Asheboro.
Annie Louise Caldwell Pickett, '29. Durham.
Mary Arden Hanss Shields, '29, Durham.
Julie Wyche Allen Cherry, '24, Bahama.
Miriam Cox. '24. Durham.
Edna J. Almand. '34, Gastonia.
Louise Seabolt. '25. Durham.
Zoa Lee Haywood Bostick, 29, Durham.

Glancing Backward

Some reminiscences of "Commencement time" at old Trinity by Mrs. Ella Carr Peacock. of High Point. widow of the late Dr. Dred Peacock, honored alumnus and trustee of Duke University.

As Duke University Commencement draws near. I am reminded of similar occasions in my youthful days at old Trinity. For weeks previous to these memorable events the woods for miles around echoed and reëchoed with oratory—Wiley Gray medal aspirants. ambitions youths full of zeal and determination lest they "should chance to fall below Demosthenes or Cicero."

Every villager was keenly alive to the part he or she must play in making the coming Commencement a grand success and considered it quite a privilege to make a personal contribution in behalf of the great celebration. It was a family custom with us to make seven large cakes of different varieties for the occasion. What a stirring around in the culinary department of every home! No household knew how many visitors it might be called upon to entertain (always gratis, of course). There were no hotels as we know them today and the boarding houses had about all the occupants they could accommodate during the college term. No student was disloyal enough to leave before the Commencement festivities were over. To have done so would have incurred a great personal loss. True there was the Jarrell Hotel in High Point and Als Brown with his spring wagon to convey passengers back and forth, but five miles over a muddy or dusty road, as the case might be. was a long distance in that day and time.

Then there was the excitement and realization that the great event was near at hand by the arrival from High Point and Salem of the candy wagons and the pitching of the ice cream tents —nothing so rare as ice cream in June. The icy pink lemonade was a concoction fit for the gods. We were under everlasting obligation to the old mill ponds of the surrounding country for making ice available for such gala occasions. But the picture was not complete until the Chinese and Japanese lanterns were suspended from the elms of the old campus walks and all aglow with dazzling lights and the brass band proclaiming its arrival with such peals as make the welkin ring. Oh. for a thrill like that again, a thrill that permeated my entire being and set every cord in me vibrating in harmonious unison. No Mid-Summer Night's Dream was ever more enchanting! When I visited the gardens of Versailles out from Paris before the beauty and magnificence of which Mark Twain stood spellbound, they paled into insignificance compared with that old campus scene.

However, without a touch of romance this brilliant nocturnal picture is incomplete until some gallant youth addresses me thus: "Miss Ella. may I promenade with you?" to which request I yield flattering assent. For a girl not to be solicited for one of those enchanting promenades is to spoil the whole picture for her. Many changes have taken place since those good old days, but human nature has not
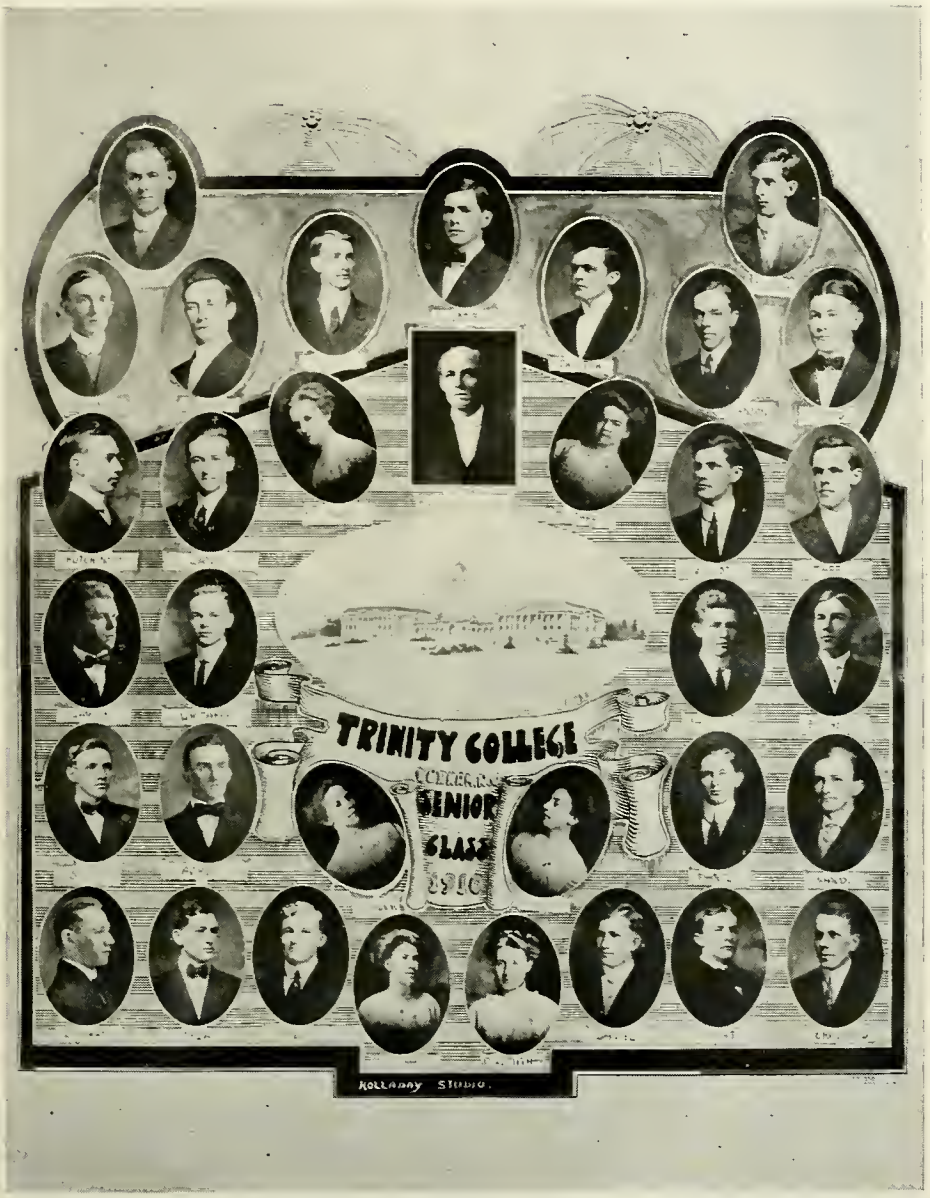
changed since the beginning of time and those life currents that ebb and flow in the human heart pulsate to the same great loves and terrors.

Before leaving the last act in this campus drama let me relate a bit of personal experience; one of those aforementioned nocturnal promenades stands out most vividly in my memory. This special promenade was with a young student whose identity you will no doubt soon guess. As we proceeded with rhythmic tread, arm in arm, all at once the tree lights seemed to flicker and grow dim as the band played softly "In the Gloaming." The hour seemed to have reached its zenith when suddenly the moon emerged from behind the clouds flooding the scene with her glory and shining benediction. My partner paused a moment and with upturned face addressed not me, but my rival, the moon, thus: "Oh, Luna, Luna, thou art the moon." I couldn't figure out whether he considered the time and place inopportune, or being a freshman felt he had plenty of time ahead, or had lost his nerve. If the latter, he regained his lost courage later "and we lived happily ever after."

This picturesque campus scene was further enhanced by two flower beds which I recall most vividly. They were situated on each side of the north entrance to the college building and were emblematic floral designs of the Hesperian and Columbian Societies. They were always in full bloom for Commencement and each purporting to proclaim its badge of honor. My father being a Hesperian, in my fancy a Columbian was rather a badge of dishonor. I must have changed my mind later, however, as I chose as my partner for life a Columbian and have never regretted my choice. To further complicate my early aversion to a Columbian, my father being a staunch Democrat, somehow in my childish confusion a Hesperian and a Democrat meant the same, whereas a Columbian and a Republican (or Radical, as they were more often called) meant one and the same; the former standing for honor and integrity and about everything else desirable. However, I am happy to state that in the seventy-two years of my father's life I never had cause to change my estimate of him. Not that his college badge or politics had anything to do with it.

Later the new building was erected with its spacious chapel and marvelous stained glass windows back of the rostrum. Those windows, I fear, at that time attracted my attention more than any of the great orators who stood in front of them. Their

"Twenty-fifth Year" Reunion Class



From left to right. *First Row*—Charles E. Crook; Edwin McIntosh. *Second Row*—Ernest R. Stephenson; Thomas Wilkinson; Willis Smith; Claude B. West; A. M. Proctor; Phillip Jefferson Johnson; Charles William Fulford. *Third Row*—James L. Hutchison; Robert G. Laney; Carolyn Tuggle; President John C. Kilgo; Mary M. Tapp; Walter West; Weaver M. Marr. *Fourth Row*—C. C. Warren; R. A. Whitaker; Beale J. Fauceite; William T. Brothers. *Fifth Row*—*Homer L. Scott; E. C. Ashby; Annie H. Browning; Maude Hurley; *Samuel F. Pearce; *Phillip B. Rand. *Sixth Row*—Thomas Daniel Chatham; W. S. Stewart; Bob L. Phillips; Matilda Michaels; Sarah Smith; *G. M. Daniel; Nathan M. Wright; Clyde N. Crawford.

* Deceased.

beauty and magnificence were not excelled by anything I saw later in the European cathedrals. However, Duke University with its architectural beauty, magnificent parks and driveways, to use a homely term, "has them all beat." Yet all these famous institutions suffer by comparison when I muse on the old Trinity College of bygone days. I presume what is lacking is the glow of youth. It is said that as we grow older we lose our illusions. I fear I haven't a single illusion left; only bare facts stare me in the face. On the other hand, William Lyon Phelps has said that every time we lose an illusion we gain a new idea.

We had little in the way of entertainment and amusement such as the movies and the radio so that Trinity College Commencement was a real treat. Multitudes seemed to come from the four corners of the earth. The northern part of the campus and the surrounding roads were packed with conveyances of all kinds—carriages, phaetons, rock-a-ways, spring wagons, and sulkies, etc.—from old Dobbin to the finest span of horses. In my youthful eye, I wondered how they could be so closely jammed together and emerge in safety. I finally decided these numerous carry-alls must have cat whiskers to determine the inch on either side.

I shall not attempt to enumerate the great speakers on these Commencement occasions. Suffice it to say, that we had the best the country afforded—bishops, statesmen, and eminent divines of national and international fame. All this can be found in the college records and from numerous men in the country bearing the names of these great orators. (Oratory was popular then.) For months after one of these great speakers had officiated on one of these Commencement occasions, the new-born babes from the surrounding country bore his name. A short time ago the wife of one of our prominent attorneys addressed her husband as "Marvin." I said, "It's useless for you to attempt to conceal your age," whereupon I named the year Bishop Marvin delivered the address at Old Trinity. He admitted I was correct. However, my brother Marvin's age was of some assistance to me in my calculations.

The old college records also reveal the names of many noted men who received their diplomas at Trinity College, Randolph County—U. S. Senators, a present member of the President's cabinet, governors, ministers of the Gospel, missionaries, educators, lawyers, doctors, all too numerous to mention, who have graduated or received their education from this old institution. We are sure Duke University is proud of what she has accomplished as a babe in swaddling clothes.

The closing of these great Commencements was the traditional Senior supper. Sumptuous feasts they were, and the girl asked by the dignified Senior to accompany him to this great banquet had, we thought, a fair chance of such a partnership for life. But there is a climax to everything in life. Therefore I find no language sufficient to express the awful silence, the dreadful pall that hung over the little town of my nativity when the Commencement finals were over. How could we girls exist for three long months? Surely Goldsmith must have known just such a situation when he wrote his "Deserted Village." However, 'tis said, "All things come to those who wait," hence after three long months of dull languid existence, the old college bell proclaimed the opening of the fall term and the happy return of the students.

Please do not get the idea that we had no entertainment or social life in the little village until the following Commencement. Not so. We had Fresh, Soph, Junior, and Senior speakings, as they were termed, at

"Forty-fifth Year" Reunion Class



(Dr. Crowell on horse). *Standing* (from left to right): *Wilbur E. Ormond, Dr. S. A. Stevens, *Daniel C. Branson, Dr. S. E. Koonce, W. F. Wood, E. K. Wolfe. *Seated:* *R. H. Mitchell, *R. F. Turner, *Alex White, *George K. West, *B. B. Nicholson, George F. Ivey.

* Deceased.

stated intervals during the fall and spring sessions. These occasions were largely attended. Then there were our parties or sociables, as they were dubbed, usually taking place in the old college chapel. The benches were arranged in the center of the chapel facing every side in order that the occupants of these seats might have an unobstructed view of the, not dancers, but promenaders. The same arrangement was made for the big parties at the close of our commencements. For a girl not to be asked for a promenade was to have the greatest misfortune befall her. Her popularity was usually estimated by the number of her pedestrian feats. The fireplaces aglow with old log fires lent added charm to the scene.

Now Fannie Shaw, who was known for her wit and humor, be it recalled, had a head crowned with curly red hair—not so popular then as red hair was supposed to indicate a fiery temper. However, styles of beauty change with each succeeding generation; hence today the red-haired girl is the reigning beauty of the community, and if she isn't blessed by nature, as she seldom is, with such auburn tresses, she hies to a beauty shop and emerges a titian-haired belle. As we were standing around the cheerful fires awaiting the arrival of the crowd, one of the students sneaked up behind Fannie and began warming his hands on her fiery locks. With bated breath he expressed his fear of being burned by too close a contact. After a few tolerant moments Fannie turned and to his chagrin remarked, "Don't be afraid; you are too green to burn."

Dr. Craven was often with us at such gatherings. His presence was always an assurance of much fun and laughter. I have often heard his wife say that, when she could not be with him, he would relate all the proceedings at these parties, as soon as he entered the house. He could describe to the minutest detail the gowns worn by each lady—the material, color and number of gores in the skirt, whether ruffled or pleated, even to the style of buttons and fit of the basque. Dr. Craven was a keen observer and a man of great versatility. His interests were wide and varied. He often took part in our childhood games such as "blind man's buff," "hide and seek," and "ring around the roses." Our enthusiasm and merrymaking were complete when he joined in our frolics.

I will close with a minstrel show "pulled off" by some of the students in the old chapel. The ballad was composed by Henry W. Wakefield and sung to the tune of "Jim Crack, Corn." With blackened faces and rouged lips the boys "spieled forth" something like this, as nearly as I can recall:

We are the young men what 'zide around town
Come out tonight to sing you a little round,
Sing you a little song about the town of Trin-i-ty
The prettiest little town this side of Tennessee.

Chorus: Sing on, boys, I don't care
Sing ou, boys, I don't care
Old Massa's gone away.

Here we got the 'fessors, a fine set of men,
Gannaway of Latin and Hodges of French;
Next comes Johnson, mathematics he can hull,
Then comes Pegram with the science on the skull.

Chorus: Sing on, boys, I don't care, etc.

Here we got the taverns what all others do excel,
The Benson Parker House and the White Hotel;
Here we got the porters what the floors do scrub,
Here we got the boarders what tackle down the grub.

Chorus: Sing on, boys, I don't care, etc.

Here we got the 'sicians what practice with a vim,
Winslow, Parker, and little Dr. Jim;
If you got a cold, they'll cure you mighty quick,
They never gets to practice 'ease the people never sick.

Chorus: Sing on, boys, I don't care, etc.

These are the young men what do very well,
Holmes, and Dearman, and Dan Farnell;
They are the ones what do their very best,
They court all the gals but never say "yes."

Chorus: Sing on, boys, I don't care, etc.

Here we got the young ladies what look mighty neat,
Come out to walk and promenade the street;
I don't know, and I speck I never shall,
Which man in town has got the prettiest little gal.

Chorus: Sing on, boys, I don't care, etc.

And now we darkies all must go
Back to our houses all scattered to and fro.

Will someone please finish the last two lines, correct my mistakes and supply any other verses I am unable to recall?

New Book by Dr. Ed. J. Rees, "Christ Speaks From Calvary"; An Estimate by Dr. Hickman

A LITTLE WHILE ago my good friend, Dr. Ed. J. Rees, brought out a new volume of devotional studies on the Cokesbury Press. It was entitled, "Christ Speaks from Calvary."

I must confess that when I had a first announcement of this volume, I was a bit skeptical about it. So much has been written about the last words of Christ on the Cross, that unless new attempts are marked by some special quality or virtue that the old ones do not possess, it seems unnecessary to have further writing of this kind. But when I received a copy of Dr. Rees's book, I was pleasantly surprised. Here is a small volume of beautifully wrought studies which are not so much a detailed exegesis of the words of Christ on the Cross as a meditational study of the great themes of our Christian religion which center in the Cross. The treatment is midway between a scholarly study of the material used, and the homiletical method. It is handled with considerable skill, and I think the writer is to be complimented upon this rather delicate and difficult feat.

It seems to me that our Protestant literature is sadly lacking in great devotional writing. I should like to commend this thoughtful book of Dr. Rees as a contribution to a better type of devotional literature which I trust is now beginning to come in.

FRANK S. HICKMAN.

April 30, 1935.

Helpful Books in the Field of Religious Literature

List Compiled by School of Religion Faculty in response to many requests from Alumni, Pastors, Schools and Colleges. Other items of particular interest to School of Religion Alumni.

This is the second of the series of articles, announced in the last issue, relating to the School of Religion and its various activities; also information of interest regarding the alumni of the School of Religion. Other articles will appear from month to month.

RECENTLY there has been a great demand made upon various members of the School of Religion faculty for information as to the best books available in the many fields of religious literature. Some of these requests have come from pastors, others from schools and colleges. In response to these requests, a suggestive list has been compiled, mimeographed and distributed to the students. It seems proper that such a list might be published in the REGISTER so as to be available for our many interested graduates. The list is by no means exhaustive but only contains a few of the more helpful books in each field. The list follows:

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

Ballie, J., *The Interpretation of Religion.*
Knudson, A. C., *The Doctrine of God.*
Knudson, A. C., *The Doctrine of Redemption.*
Lackie, J. H., *The World To Come and Final Destiny.*
McGiffert, A. C., *A History of Christian Thought,* 2 vols.
Steveus, G. B., *The Christian Doctrine of Salvation.*
"Religion in Life".
"The Christian Century".
Denominational Organ.

CHURCH HISTORY

Case, S. J., ed., *A Bibliographical Guide to the History of Christianity.*
Nagler, A. W., *The Church in History.*
Pullan, L., *Religion Since the Reformation.*
Smith, P., *The Age of the Reformation.*
Sweet, W. W., *Methodism in American History.*
Sweet, W. W., *The Story of Religions in America.*
"American Historical Review".
"Church History".

CHURCH MUSIC

Breed, D. R., *The History and Use of Hymns and Hymn-tunes.*
Benson, L. F., *Studies of Familiar Hymns* (first series).
Beuson, L. F., *Studies of Familiar Hymns* (second series).
Fillebrown, T., *Resonance in Singing and Speaking.*
Reeves, J. B., *The Hymn as Literature.*
Smith, H. A., *Worship in the Church School Through Music, Pageantry, and Pictures.*
"Musical America".
"Musical Courier".
"The Etude".

HISTORY OF RELIGIONS AND MISSIONS

Moore, G. F., *History of Religions,* 2 vols.
Moore, G. F., *The Birth and Growth of Religion.*
Friess, H. L., and Schneider, H. W., *Religion in Various Cultures.*
Archer, J. C., *Faiths Men Live By.*
Pratt, J. B., *The Pilgrimage of Buddhism.*
Burrows, M., *Founders of Great Religions.*
Schermerhorn, W. D., *The Christian Mission in the Modern World.*
Schweitzer, A., *Out of My Life and Thought.*
McFadyen, J. F., *The Missionary Idea in Life and Religion.*
Latomette, K. S., *A History of Christian Missions in China.*
Gates, H. W., *Missionary Education in The Church.*
Matthews, Basil, *John R. Mott, World Citizen.*
"The International Review of Missions".
"The Missionary Review of the World".
"The World Outlook".

NEW TESTAMENT

Branscomb, H., *The Teachings of Jesus.*
Deissman, A., *Saint Paul.*
Glover, *The World of the New Testament.*
Goodspeed, *The Story of the New Testament.*
Jackson, F., *Life of St. Paul.*
McGiffert, A. C., *The Apostolic Age.*
Rawlinson, *The Westminster Commentary on Mark.*
Ropes, *The Apostolic Age.*
Scott, *The Literature of the New Testament.*
Case, *Jesus.*
Abingdon Bible Commentary.
"Harper's Monthly".

OLD TESTAMENT

Smith, G. A., *The Historical Geography of the Holy Land.*
Lods, A., *Israel from its Beginnings to the Middle of the Eighth Century.*
Smith, H. P., *Old Testament History.*
Gray, G. B., *A Critical Introduction to the Old Testament.*
Oesterly and Robinson, *Hebrew Religion, Its Origin and Development.*
Robinson, *Prophecy and the Prophets in Ancient Israel.*
"The Journal of Biblical Literature".
"The Expository Times".
"The American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures".

PRACTICAL THEOLOGY

Beard, A. F., *Story of John Frederick Oberlin.*
Jefferson, Chas. E., *The Building of the Church.*
McDowell, W. F., *Good Ministers of Jesus Christ.*
Fosdick, H. E., *The Meaning of Prayer.*
Kent, C. F., *The Social Teachings of the Prophets and Jesus.*
Rauschenbusch, W., *Christianity and the Social Crisis.*
"Church Management".
"Rural America".
"The Christian Community".

PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGION

Ames, E. S., *The Psychology of the Religious Experience.*
James, W., *Varieties of Religious Experience.*
Leuba, J. H., *A Psychological Study of Religion.*
Pratt, J. B., *The Religious Consciousness.*
Starbuck, E. D., *The Psychology of Religion.*
Stratton, G. M., *Psychology of the Religious Life.*

RELIGIOUS DRAMA

Eastman, F., *Drama in the Church.*
Eastman, F., *Modern Religious Dramas.*
Wood, W. C., *The Dramatic Method in Religious Education.*
Grimball and Well, *Costuming a Play.*
Baird, J. F., *Make-up.*
Overton, G. S., *Drama in Education.*

Religious Education

Bower, W. C., *Religion and the Good Life.*
Bower, W. C., *The Curriculum of Religious Education.*
Coe, G. A., *What is Religious Education.*
Coe, G. A., *Educating for Citizenship.*
Coe, G. A., *A Social Theory of Religious Education.*
Cope, H. F., *Religious Education in the Home.*
Carrier, B., *How Shall I Learn to Teach Religion?*
Hartshorne, *Character in Human Relations.*
Lotz and Crawford, *Studies in Religious Education.*
Shackford, J., *Education in the Christian Religion.*
Soares, T. G., *Religious Education.*
Stout, *The Organization of Religious Education.*
"International Journal of Religious Education".

Sociology

Ellwood, C. A., *Psychology of Human Society.*
Ellwood, C. A., *Cultural Evolution.*
Heard, G., *The Social Substance of Religion.*
Hiller, E. T., *Principles of Sociology.*
Bossard, J. H. S., *Social Change and Social Problems.*
Sutherland, E. H., *Principles of Criminology.*
"The Survey".
"Social Forces".
"Sociology and Social Research" or "Journal of Educational Sociology".

With the Faculty

Dean Elbert Russell and Mrs. Russell have appeared a number of times recently before various audiences with an illustrated lecture whose purpose is to kindle interest in proper international relationships and missious. This lecture is unique in that it is illustrated not by pictures but by costumes of the countries discussed. Dr. and Mrs. Russell have a very valuable and interesting collection of Oriental costumes, especially those of Palestine.

Dr. Russell has recently conducted Religious Emphasis Week at Guilford College and also preached the commencement sermon for Contuea High School, April 14.

Dr. Russell spoke at the yearly meeting of Friends, April 25, on Religious Conditions in the Far East. He addressed the community peace meeting in Burlington, N. C., April 28, on the subject "The Patriotism of Peace." On May 8, he addressed the Woman's Club in Elizabeth City, on "Public Opinion for War or Peace."

Dr. Paul N. Garber recently attended the General Missionary Council at Little Rock, Ark., where he delivered an address on The Evangelical Message of the Christmas Conference. The council voted unanimously to request the publication of this address and this will be done at an early date.

Dr. Garber delivered an address in connection with the city-wide celebration of Methodism at Danville, Va., on Wednesday, March 13. He also addressed the Salisbury District Preachers' meeting on April 10 using as his topic: The Early Program of Methodism.

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe has recently taught iu Leadership Training Schools at Charlotte, N. C., and Gastonia, N. C. He preached also while the schools were in session.

Dr. Rowe attended the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge on April 11-12 and delivered an address on "The Challenge of Christian Thought to the Life of Today."

Dr. Rowe held an eight-day meeting at Bishopville, S. C., during the Easter period and spoke at a Sesqui-Centennial meeting at Cheraw, S. C., on The Assurance of Methodism.

More recently he has preached the Commencement sermon at the Franklinton High School and delivered an address at the Baraca-Philathea convention at Burlington.

Dr. Kenneth W. Clark recently gave a talk on Biblical Manuscripts. He exhibited an interesting collection of rare Bible manuscripts. These exhibits included four Greek New Testament manuscripts of the thirteenth century and one Latin Old Testament manuscript of the same date. Facsimiles of Old and New Testament manuscripts of the second to fifth centuries were also included.

An interesting booklet has just been released from the press containing an account of the Annual College of Preachers, which was this year held at Evanston, Ill. The booklet contains summaries of the addresses delivered at that time. Among the many distinguished speakers for the occasion were such men as Dr. E. S. Brightman, Dr. Eiselen, Dr. Hough, Dr. Sweet, Bishop McConnell and others. Alumni will be interested to note that our own Dr. Hickman is included among the famous galaxy of speaking stars. Dr. Hickman addressed the conference on Psychological Theories of Experience. Dr. Hickman is Preacher to the University three times each month.

Dr. Hickman will also take part in a great Sesqui-centennial Celebration which will take place in Columbia, S. C., May 24, and 25. This celebration is put on by a state-wide Methodism. On the program, in addition to oratorio and pageant, there are notable speakers including Bishops Kern, Mouzon and Denny of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Bishop Edwin Hughes of the Methodist Church. Dr. Hickman's address will be on the subject: The Religious Experience of John Wesley.

Dr. Harvie Branscombe has been given charge of the libraries of the University with the general title of Director of Libraries. Dr. Branscombe is completing his work of the Commentary of St. Mark's Gospel which will shortly go to press.

Professor J. M. Ormoud attended the Missionary Council at Little Rock, Ark., and delivered an address before that body on February 28. Professor Ormond is chairman of one of the important committees of the Council.

Professor Ormond has recently taught a course in the Asheville Standard Training School on the Teachings of Jesus. He recently preached at the Fayetteville District Preachers meeting which met at Aberdeen, N. C.

Professor H. E. Myers recently taught in a Standard Training School at Mt. Olive, N. C., and conducted a Spiritual Life Conference at Smithfield, N. C.

The Homiletics Class under his direction fills appointments at local churches regularly and conducted Holy Week services at Bethany Church.

Dr. H. Shelton Smith has made several trips lately in connection with the

(Continued on Page 119)

Many Donations Being Made by Students of the Woman's College

Various Organizations on East Campus Have Given Liberally During Past Few Years to Various Projects for the Benefit of the Institution. Substantial Sums Raised by Class and other Groups.

STUDENTS ou the East Campus have beeu taking much interest iu recent years in gifts to the Womau's College of Duke University. Not only have various graduating classes participated in this "gifts to Alma Mater" movement, but student organizations of various kinds as well have had a part in it. As a result, donations aggregating several thousand dollars have been made since the opening of the Woman's College.

One of the most recent projects is the movement initiated by the Class of 1935 looking to the presentation to the University of a portrait of Dean Alice Baldwin. Already this propositiou has aroused much enthusiasm among the youug women of the East Campus.

The following somewhat detailed statement of contributions is sure to be of interest to readers of the REGISTER for it indicates a spirit of interest in, and devotion to, the institution that is worthy of emulation by other groups connected in various ways with Duke University:

Student Government Association

Keys for Council members	1934-35	$54.00
Pins and ribbons for Sandals	1931-32	33.75
	1932-33	37.00
	1933-34	37.17
	1934-35	40.00
Gold D's and engraving	1931-32	49.50
	1932-33	39.46
	1933-34	40.50
	1934-35	31.40
Student's Handbook	1931-32	30.67
	1932-33	00.00
	1933-34	00.00
	1934-35	22.90
Mottoes for Freshmen	1934-35	6.00
Speaker, Ruth Nichols, aviatrix	1934-35	55.00
Radio for each dormitory	1933-34	175.00
Fireplace equipment for five dormitories	1933-34	16.00
Glassware and spoons for serving tea, other two dormitories	1933-34	12.50
Magazines for Infirmary	1931-32	4.00
	1932-33	4.58
	1933-34	4.40
	1934-35	3.80
Bed lamps for Infirmary	1932-33	11.85
Marker for shrubbery planted by Class of '32		8.00
Furniture for Council room and card tables in dormitories	1931-32	25.00
	1932-33	177.20
May Day	1931-32	50.00
	1934-35	150.00
To Social Standards Committee	1931-32	25.00
	1933-34	2.50
Student Magazine, *The Mirror*		2.75
		$1,149.93

Contributions of the Y. W. C. A.

Duriug the years 1930-35 the Duke Y. W. C. A. has contributed approximately $2,000.00 for various projects. This money has been spent in helping provide an adequate social life for the students, assisting with Freshman Week, furuishing a room for Cabinet meetings, providing speakers, buying books, and seuding studeuts to conferences. In addition to the above, the Y. W. C. A. has contributed, 1934-35, $12.50 to program by Childreu's Choir of Durham, and has set aside $100.00 as a nucleus for a chapel on the Woman's College Campus, making a total of approximately $2,112.50.

Contributions to the Ark

1932-33:		
Materials for curtains and games (bridge tables, ping pong balls, victrola records, etc), sponsored by Sandals, contributed by Student Government Association		$ 45.00
R. C. A. victrola and radio contributed by Social Standards		175.00
Repairing and scraping floor, sponsored by Social Standards, contributed by Student Government Association		150.00
		$ 370.00
1933-34:		
Green leather furniture (2 chairs and 3 love-seats) wicker furniture reupholstered and painted, sponsored by Sandals, contributors, Sandals, Classes of '34, '35, '36, '37		309.94
For general supplies such as victrola records, ping pong balls, cards, etc., contributed by Social Standards		15.00
		$ 324.94
1934-45:		
Red leather furniture in balcony (4 love-seats sponsored by Sandals, contributed by Sandals and Class of '38		215.00
New draperies for windows and general game supplies, victrola records, etc., contributed by Social Standards		100.00
		$ 315.00
Total contributed by students of the Woman's College, 1932-'35		$1,009.94
B. O. S., sophomore organization of Trinity College, R. C. A.-Victor machine and amplifying system		278.00
Total student contributions to the Ark		$1,287.94

Woman's Athletic Association

Awards	1931-32	$ 26.80
	1932-33	49.65
	1933-34	17.24
	1934-35	18.51
Gold "D" for Student Government award	1934-35	6.00

Furnishing A.A. Cabin	1931-32	10.00
	1932-33	24.82
	1933-34	4.11
Payment of Loan from Department of Physical Education for cabin repairs	1932-33	73.00
Furnishing A.A. room in gymnasium	1933-34	17.63
Total		$247.76

Gifts by Each Senior Class Since the Opening of the Woman's College, Not Including Gifts to the Ark*

Class of '31—no gift	
Class of '32—planting in front of the Woman's College Library	$ 42.20
Class of '33—bell tower (approximately)	80.00
Class of '34—planting in front of of the Woman's College Union ...	42.00
Class of '35—initial contribution to the Fund (approx.)	75.00
	$239.20

The only gift known of former classes is the bench in front of the East Duke Building, but the value of this is not known.

* Gifts to Ark included under that heading.

Miscellaneous Class Gifts

Class of 1937: For a picture for the living room of each dormitory and for the Town Girls' room and for first picture in collection to be loaned to students for their rooms, 1934-'35	$ 92.90
Class of 1938: to fund for prizes for new college songs	50.00
	$142.90

Woman's Panhellenic Association

Scholarship	1933-34	$100.00
	1934-35	100.00
Keys for senior members supported by individual sororities	1934-35	49.50
		$249.50

The Distaff

The Distaff—a magazine supported by special tax of 50c per student	1932-33	$324.50
	1933-34	357.50
		$682.00
Furnishing of sewing room in Union and beginning of library in each dormitory from remaining *Distaff* funds, 1934-35		$273.83
		$273.83

Town Girls' Club

Furniture for Town Girls' room	1934-35	$58.63

Lecture Project

Lecture project sponsored by the Student Forum functioning under the Woman's College Student Government Association, 1934-35		$648.50*

* The whole fund counting in tickets sold to faculty and others has been $781.75 up to date.

Music Club—Concerts

Salon Ensemble directed by Thor Johnson	1933-34	$ 5.00
Mildred Dilling, harpist	1934-35	111.00
Total		$116.00

Engineers—Southgate Hall

The Engineers living in Southgate contributed $119.00 during the academic year 1934-35 for the furnishing of an informal lounge room.

In addition to the gifts enumerated, others are in contemplation and the total represented in such donations is growing all the while. The entire University constituency has every reason to be proud of the record that is being made in this respect by students of the East Campus.

Philadelphia Alumni Group Holds Dinner on May 3; Future Plans Discussed

Steps for the organization on a permanent basis of the Pennsylvania Association of Duke University Alumni were taken at a dinner meeting held at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia on the evening of May 3. Walter J. Rothensies, who was recently appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Philadelphia District, presided at this meeting, which was attended by nearly fifty alumni.

Various plans looking to the future of the Pennsylvania Association of Duke University Alumni were discussed and a committee was appointed to work with Mr. Rothensies on the matter, this committee consisting of Harry Rossiter, Joseph Heppler, and John Brownlee.

Much interest was manifested in the meeting and the organization of a strong alumni group in the Pennsylvania area on a permanent basis is assured.

Anton Brees Is Coming To Duke For Fourth Summer Season; First Recital June 2

Anton Brees, noted carillonneur of the Mountain Lake Singing Tower in Florida, who has spent the past three summer seasons at Duke University as Carillonneur to the University, will arrive for the fourth season just before Commencement. His first recital will be on the second day of Commencement, Sunday, June 2, at 4:30 p.m. He will give another Commencement Recital on Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

During the months of June, July, August, and September, Mr. Brees will give Carillon programs at 4:30 p.m. each Sunday and at 9:00 p.m. each Thursday. There will be special recitals at 4:30 p.m. on holidays.

Organ recitals will be given on the days mentioned, the Sunday recitals being at 3:45 p.m., and the Thursday programs at 5:00 p.m. Mr. Paul S. Robinson, of Philadelphia, will assist Mr. Broadhead, University organist, in the summer program.

Athletics

By Ted Mann, '31

DUKE BASEBALL TEAM IS MAKING NOTABLE RECORD; GOLF TEAM WINS TITLE

Winning twenty of its first twenty-three games with the outstanding teams of the South and East, Coach Jack Coombs' Duke University baseball team has stamped itself as one of the finest in the country. It must be pointed out that few major league clubs hope to win as many as twenty out of any twenty-three they play during the season.

At the time of this writing, with seven games remaining on the card, it appears that the Blue Devils have the inside track to the North Carolina Big Five title but that they will run second in the Southern Conference. Duke plays more games than any other Conference team and annually schedules the toughest teams in the loop.

Sweep Northern Trip

The Blue Devils recently completed their annual Northern trip and came back home with victories over the finest teams in that section, only one loss being sustained on the five-game jaunt.

After opening with a 4-1 victory over Georgetown, the Blue Devils met Maryland in a conference game and, with all the breaks going the other way, the game was lost 12-4. Duke opened fast and held a 4-2 lead going into the sixth inning but the Old Liners scored four times in the sixth and five in the eighth to win as the support wabbled behind Reynolds May.

Take Princeton, 13-0

With George Barley pitching three-hit ball and the bats of the Blue Devils laying down a barrage of hits, Princeton was lambasted, 13-0. Moving on to New York, Ken Weafer took the mound against Fordham, held them completely in check until the Blue Devils had scored ten runs and another game was put on the victory side, 10-4.

Reynolds May, who had his troubles against Maryland, pitched a beautiful game against Navy at Annapolis in the closing game of the trip. He allowed four scattered hits while Duke was hitting timely to win, 3-0. It was the best played game of the trip.

Team Praised, Dined

Sports writers were glowing in their praise of the Duke team, Washington, Philadelphia and New York writers saying it was one of the best-coached college ball clubs in the country. Major league scouts trailed the Blue Devils throughout the trip and several seniors are expected to sign at the close of this season's play.

Alumni in all cities greeted and welcomed the team but the outstanding event of the trip was the dinner given in Richmond, Va., by Dr. Paul V. Anderson '97 and Dr. Oscar B. Darden '12. The team stopped off there on the return from Annapolis Sunday for the occasion and the two prominent alumni fulfilled their promise of "filling the boys with fried chicken."

FOUR OF THE STARS OF DUKE'S 1935 BASEBALL TEAM



Bill Huiskamp
Outfielder

Capt. Ty Wagner
Catcher

Wayne Ambler
Second Baseman

Clarence (Ace) Parker
Outfielder

Barley Promising

George Barley, sophomore right-hander, and Ken Weafer, veteran rightsider, have done some of the greatest pitching in Duke's history this year. Barley, with six victories and no defeats, is one game ahead of Weafer, who has won five and lost none. Weafer won six games last year with a defeat.

Captain Ty Wagner, catcher; Ed Taylor, third; Wayne Ambler, second; Claude Corbitt, short; Don Mitchell, Clarence (Ace) Parker and Bill Huiskamp, outfielders, all have played their parts in the success of the team. Wagner is the leading hitter.

Golfers Take Title

The golfers took their second Big Five title in three years by taking the annual State meet recently. Duke's team score was 612 to 619 for Carolina, 635 for State, 641 for Davidson and 685 for Wake Forest. Cliff Perry of Duke and Wilson Coffin of Carolina tied for the individual title but Coffin won in the play-off by two strokes.

The track team also showed well in their State meet, racing on even terms with Carolina's strong cinder path squad until late in the meet when the Tar Heels swept the 880-yard run and took enough points to win. Carolina scored 75 1-2 points to Duke's 67.

Helpful Books in the Field of Religious Literature

(Continued from Page 115)

work of International Council of Religious Education of which he is a member. He attended the annual meeting of the Council at Chicago on February 10. He has also made three trips to Boston and New York recently attending official meetings of the Congregational Education Society, the Congregational Publishing Society and the Congregational Extension Boards.

Dr. Smith has been greatly interested in working out a project for the unification of the various denominations in North Carolina in the field of religious education and has succeeded in having organized a North Carolina Council of Churches.

Dr. Smith delivered the keynote address and conducted a forum at the South Carolina Student Conference held in Columbia.

He has also preached on several occasions in some of the leading churches of the state.

Dr. Howard E. Jensen has been quite busy making addresses lately. Among those delivered by Dr. Jensen are:

Recent Trends in Social Legislation, Durham, February 9.

The Minister and Social Issues, Durham, February 12.

Should North Carolina Ratify the Child Labor Amendment? Durham, February 18.

The Personal and Professional Training of the Social Service Volunteer, Durham, March 12.

The Sociological Background of our Contemporary Conflicts, The Institute of Human Relations, University of North Carolina, March 28.

Community Welfare a Purchasable Commodity, Greensboro, April 9.

Propaganda, Its Menace and Its Control, Durham, April 16.

Some Causes of the Current Social Unrest, Danville, Va., April 24.

Dr. Jensen recently published a pamphlet on the Social Consequences of Child Labor.

Deceased

Alumni of the School of Religion will sympathize with Reverend Raymond E. Wilson of the Class of 1932 in the death of his wife. Mrs. Wilson died in the Methodist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., on April 14. She was the daughter of the Reverend S. F. Nicks of the North Carolina Conference. The funeral was held at Cedar Grove, N. C.

Sympathy will also be extended to the Reverend W. C. Budd of the Class of 1934 in the loss of his wife who recently died at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Visiting Speakers

Attention has already been called in previous numbers of the Register to the visit of Dean Potter of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Dr. Potter was entertained by Dean Russell at a dinner given in the Social Room of the School of Religion to which members of the faculty and other guests were invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Riddle were also recent guests on the campus. Dr. Riddle spoke on the Origins of the Gospel. While here Dr. and Mrs. Riddle were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark. Mrs. Riddle sang at Chapel services and also at a reception given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Branscombe.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, who was recently the University Preacher, was the guest of Dean and Mrs. Russell while in Durham. He was given a reception at the Dean's home Sunday afternoon, February 7.

Fraternity Pledges Unite in Interesting Social Occasion

A novel event at Duke University on the evening of April 25 was a dance exclusively for fraternity pledges. This was the first occasion of its kind, all the fraternities coöperating in the event in a most enthusiastic way. It was the first time the pledges of all the fraternities have coöperated in a united social function, and the hope has been expressed that the "Baby Bawl," as this function was called, may be an annual event.

During the course of the affair, a number of entertaining novelties were introduced. Delightful music was furnished by the popular Duke Ambassadors.

The following pledges of 1935 were in charge of the various committees: Entertainment, Ned Isom; Publicity, Rus Cooke; Program, Al. Farnsworth, Tom Windsor and George Snyder; Decorations, Bill Smith; Tickets, Bill Landis.

News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

Reunion Classes

'15

Dr. Alan R. Anderson graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1923 with an excellent record. He was a member of A. O. A. honorary medical fraternity. After serving as an interne for one year he was a fellow in medicine at the Mayo Clinic for three years. He later served on the staff of the Trudeau Sanatorium in New York. In 1929 he was elected dean of the New York Postgraduate Medical School. In 1932 Columbia University took over the Postgraduate School of Medicine and he became associate director of the Postgraduate School of Medicine of Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Anderson married Miss Lide Laurence on April 11, 1929. They live at 200 West Merrick Road, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

L. H. Barbour, superintendent of the Durham County Schools, was named president of the department of superintendents of the North Carolina Education Association at the annual meeting of the association in Winston-Salem in April. The branch which Luther Barbour heads is composed of all city and county school superintendents in the state, and is an important division of the N. C. E. A.

Bascom Weaver Barnard is located at Forest Hills Inn, Forest Hills, New York.

Rev. John W. Bennett is a Methodist minister and is located at Pilot Mountain, N. C.

Mrs. J. L. Farmer, who was formerly Mary A. Berry of Durham, lives at Wilson, N. C., where her husband is connected with the Imperial Tobacco Company.

Edwin N. Brower of Hope Mills, N. C., is secretary and treasurer of the Rockfish Cotton Mills. He is also president of the Cumberland County Alumni Association of Duke University.

Professor John W. Carr, Jr., of the department of education at Duke University, was graduated from Trinity College in 1915. He received his master of arts degree in 1921 from the Teachers College of Columbia University, and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the same institution in 1926. Dr. Carr has held various types of school positions in North Carolina. For a number of years he taught in the elementary high schools of this state, was principal of West Durham School in 1919-20, and superintendent of Durham County Schools in 1921-1924. He has been a member of the Duke faculty for eleven years, teaching in summer schools as well as in the regular terms.

Gordon M. Carver is cashier of the Durham Industrial Bank, Durham, N. C. He married Miss Lulu Thorne and they have two children, Nancy Agnes and Gordon Malone Carver, Jr. They make their home at 121 Lynch Street.

Joseph B. Cathey, president and treasurer of the Cathey Brokerage Company of Spartanburg, S. C., lives at 224 McDowell Street.

Dr. Verne S. Caviness graduated at Jefferson Medical College in 1921 and served as resident physician, Jefferson Hospital from 1921 to 1923. Since that time he has been a practicing physician in Raleigh, N. C. He is one of the most popular physicians in that city. Dr. Caviness married Miss Alice Hill Webb of Hillsboro on October 14, 1933. He was recently elected a fellow in the American College of Physicians at Minneapolis, an honorary order composed of North American physicians of outstanding merit in the practice of internal medicine. There are less than a dozen members from North Carolina in the limited membership of the order.

Mrs. W. W. Watson, formerly Ellen Constable, lives at Lake Landing, N. C. Mr. Watson is a member of the Class of 1909. He is a prominent farmer and has held some important positions in the organizations for farmers in Eastern North Carolina.

Janie Love Couch married Robert Sidney Haltiwanger on May 1, 1917, and they make their home in Winston-Salem. They have three children, Robert Sidney, John Couch and Sarah Gorden.

John S. Cox lives at Badin, N. C., where he is cashier of the Bank of Badin.

Joseph B. Davenport practices law at Windsor, N. C. He married Miss Sallie Askew Perry and they have one son, Joseph B. Davenport, Jr.

Samuel C. Dellinger is professor of zoölogy at the University of Arkansas and also curator of the University museum. For the past few years he has been working under some grants made him by the Carnegie Foundation and has unearthed some interesting information about the American Indians who inhabited Northwest Arkansas about 2,000 years ago. His finds include over 7,000 pottery vessels and thousands of skeletons. In addition, his work has uncovered one of the oldest agricultural civilizations north of Mexico. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in 1933.

Alumnae!

The Executive Committee of the Alumnae Council nominated the names that appear below for officers of the Alumnae Association for 1935-36. Please look over these names and be prepared to vote for one person for each office at the Alumnae-Alumni Luncheon on Monday, June 3.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

GLADYS PRICE TRUNDLE (MRS. A. S.) Class of 1920. Wilmington, North Carolina.

A former teacher in Wilmington, now a mother and homemaker. A popular student and a leader in her community.

MARY TAPP JENKINS (MRS. L. B.) Class of 1910. Kinston, North Carolina.

A business woman connected with her husband in the L. B. Jenkins Tobacco Company, Inc., leaf tobacco dealers. A former chairman of the Alumnae Council.

FOR FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

MAUDE HURLEY CHADWICK (MRS. W. C.) Class of 1910. New Bern, North Carolina.

A former teacher, now a homemaker, and a leader in her community.

ESTELLE WARLICK HILLMAN (MRS. E. L.) Class of 1920. Durham, North Carolina.

Formerly taught at Davenport College, Lenoir, North Carolina. Now a mother and homemaker, wife of Rev. E. L. Hillman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Durham. Has served as a member of the Alumnae Council.

FOR SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

CORA WESCOTT SPENCE (MRS. T. T.) Class of 1915. Raleigh, North Carolina.

A former teacher, now a mother and homemaker. An active member of the Wake County Alumnae Association and a former member of the Alumnae Council.

MARY ESKRIDGE KING (MRS. CARL H.) Class of 1925. Greensboro, North Carolina.

Formerly taught, now mother and homemaker. Active in religious activities of her community.

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J. H. Judd, Jr. '24
Manager

Thomas B. Downey received his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh and also took some gradnate work at Columbia Uuiversity. He acted as an instructor in chemistry while he was taking his graduate work. After spending two years in the army he became connected with the Chas. B. Knox and the Kind and Knox Gelatine companies in an exeentive and researeh eapaeity.

Charles R. Edwards, 460 Ivanhoe Place, Webster Grove, Mo., is eonneeted with the Certainteed Products Corporation.

Benjamin W. Evans is engaged in merchandising at Edeutou, N. C.

Willietta Evans is head of the English department at Gulf Park College, Gulf Park, Miss. Before going to Mississippi she taught at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn.

Beujamin F. Few, 212 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., has been with Liggett and Myers Tobaeco Company since leaving college except for two years in the United States Army during the World War. Beginning with Liggett and Myers Company at Durham, he was statioued there and in Manila, Philippine Islands, from 1920 to 1930. He was then transferred to the New York office, advertising department. Mr. Few won the open and amateur golf championship of the Philippine Islands in 1930. He married Miss Carolina Weston of Columbia, S. C.

Jacob Joseph Fyne practices law in Raleigh, N. C. His office is in the North Carolina Bank and Trust Buildiug.

Rev. Robey C. Goforth is pastor of Green Street M. E. Chureh, Winston-Salem. After graduating at Trinity College he attended Emory University, receiving a B.D. degree in 1917. He married Miss Elsie Virginia Mitchell, of Atlanta. They have three children, Robert C., Mary Mitchell, and Dorothy Long Goforth.

James R. Gnlledge is librarian at Mississippi A. and M. College, Starkville, Miss.

Sidney L. Gulledge is engaged in real estate and insurance business at Albemarle.

Rev. Gny Hamilton is pastor of the Methodist Church at Atlantic.

Annie E. Hamlin married Edmund S. Swindell of the Class of 1909 and they live at 1408 Mangnm Street, Durham. Their oldest son graduates from the Durham High School this year. Mrs. Swindell has been active in alumnae work.

S. G. Hawfield, superintendent of the schools at Concord, N. C., was elected president of the Sonth Piedmont District Teachers' Association of the North Carolina Education Association at the annual district convention held in Charlotte in November.

William P. Hawfield is couuty superintendent of schools at Raeford, N. C.

William H. Morgan, Jr., is connected with the National City Bank of New York, Bombay, India.



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Amy Muse teaches at Miss Wood's School at Langhorn, Pa.

Prof. H. E. Myers, of the School of Religion at Duke University, stndied at Boston University after leaving Duke, later entered the pastorate of the Methodist Church, and held prominent charges in the North Carolina Conference, inclnding Memorial Chnrch at Dnrham. Going from the pastorate as a member of the facnlty of the School of Religion of Duke University, Professor Myers has been decidedly successful as a teacher as well as a preacher. He has many friends throughont the state, in the Methodist Conference aud in other circles. Mr. Myers married Miss Rosa Warren of Durham and they have one daughter, Martha Rose Myers.

Dr. Paul N. Neal practices medicine in Raleigh, N. C. He is located at 309 Hillsboro Street.

Panl H. North lives at 2430 Plymouth Avenue, Colnmbns, Ohio. He is in the merchandising business.

Mrs. H. H. Hibbs, formerly Jessie Persiuger, lives at 1408 Wilmington Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Franklin R. Richardson is snperintendent of the schools at Wadesboro, N. C.

Annie Laurie Rigsbee married Mr. S. O. Brewer of Dnrham.

Mrs. A. F. Nichols (Mildred Satterfield) of Roxboro received her A.M. degree at Duke in 1927.

Fannie Vann, of Clinton, is located in Durhaun now where she is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company.

Cora Wescott married T. T. Spence of the Class of 1914 and they make their home in Raleigh. They have two children, Virginia and Talmage T. Spence, Jr. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spence have taken an active part in alnmni affairs.

John R. Peacock is president of the Jones-Peacock, Inc., General Insnrance, at High Point, N. C. He has been promiuent in civic affairs of the community, having served at one time as president of the Rotary Clnb and also as secretary. He is also a member of the Elks and the Chamber of Commerce. He married Miss Frances Mann and they have one child, John R. Peacock, Jnnior.

Benjamin F. Taylor is owner of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Works at Tarboro, N. C. He married Miss Grace Warren of Terrell, Texas, and they have one son, Warren Watson.

'20

Rev. Hiram K. King, Secretary of Christian Edncation on Foreign Fields for the M. E. Chnrch, South, has recently moved from 809 W. Main Street, Waxahachie, Texas, to North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Stella Sexton, Mrs. Thomas C. Wilkins, recently moved from Wilmington, N. C., to 405 Rosalind Avenne, Roanoke, Va.

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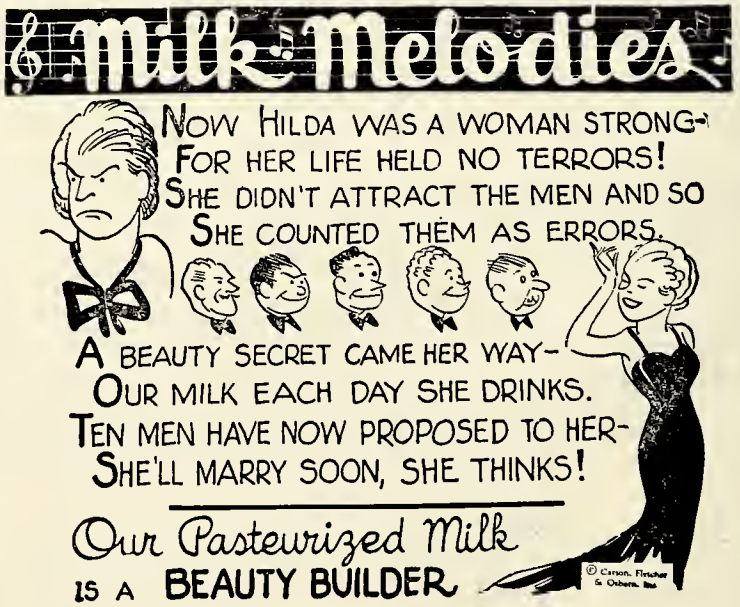
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James G. Leyburn has continued to succeed since leaving college as he did while he was in school. He received his A.M. from Duke in 1921, A.M. from Princeton in 1922, and Ph.D. from Yale University in 1927. He has taught at Princeton and Hollins College before going to Yale where he is assistant professor of the science of Society and also a fellow in Pierson College. His hobby is still music. His book, "Frontier Folkways," has recently been issued by the Yale University Press. The book is a study of frontier societies to show how a group of pioneers take with them familiar folkways and traditions when they leave home to start life again upon a frontier. It also discloses how the old ideas, institutions, and folkways are battered out of shape by natural conditions and contact with the natives.

Dr. J. W. Roy Norton graduated from Vanderbilt in medicine in 1928. Since August 1931 he has been located in Rocky Mount, N. C., where he is city health officer. He takes an active interest in the affairs of the community, being a steward in the Methodist Church; director of the Y. M. C. A.; director and chairmau of First Aid and Safety for Tar Heel Area of Boy Scouts; chairman, first aid and life saving of Nash County chapter of Red Cross; president of the Twin County chapter of the Izaak Walton League for 1933; president of the Current Topics club; vice-president of the Nash-Edgecombe Duke Alumni Association; vice-president of the fourth district, medical society for 1934; secretary-treasurer, Edgecombe-Nash Medical Society, 1934; Secretary, section on public health aud education of North Carolina State Medical Society. Dr. Norton married Miss Juanita Harris Ferguson of Jackson, Miss. They have two children, Geraldine aud Jean Ferguson.

Bernice Ulrick, now Mrs. Robert T. Ross, lives at 173 Springfield Avenue, Rutherford, N. J. She has two children, Robert T. Ross, Jr., and Ford Ulrick Ross.

William Ernest Powell, A.B., '20, A.M., '22, is principal of the school at Lilesville, N. C.

Dr. Leroy Warren Saunders, 222 Goodale Road, Govans Station, Baltimore, Md., is

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chief physician for the Consolidated Gas and Electric Company of Baltimore, Md. He married Miss Dorothy Louise Perkins and they have two sons.

Joseph Dave is owner and general manager of the Dave Steel Company, Asheville, N. C. He is former president of the Asheville Lions Club, and former state director of the North Carolina State Lions Club. He is now president of the Buncombe Duke Alumni Association and treasurer of the Asheville City Charter organization. Mr. Dave married Eva Rosenstein of the Class of 1921. They have one child, Bernard Lee Dave.

Linwood D. Hicks may be reached at P. O. Box 1547, Charlotte, N. C. He is a civil engineer. He married Miss Eva Elizabeth Browne. They have one child, Betty Browne Hicks, who is eleven years old.

Neill M. Salmon, a prominent lawyer of Lillington, N. C., was recently married to Miss Anne Pinkney Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Willis Thompson, of Hilton Village, Va.

'25

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raymond Weeks (Elsie Beavers) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Margaret, at Watts Hospital in Durham on Sunday, April 21. They have one daughter five years old.

Jessie Hauser is superintendent of the Memorial Home for Girls, 3001 Fifth Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Frank M. Warner and Miss Anne Locher were married at the Church of Ascension on Fifth Avenue in New York City on April 6. Frank had as his best man Ralph Fuller, Jr. Several of Frank's Duke friends attended, also his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Warner, of Durham. Mrs. Warner attended Northwestern University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is now on the staff of the council on foreign relations. Frank was director of young people's work at the West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro for some time after leaving college. Later he became director of boys' work at the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. He has been connected with the Grand Central Railroad Y. M. C. A. in the capacity of director of programs since October, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Martin (Myrtice Washburn, '24, announce the birth of Grace Jean Martin on January 13, 1935. They have one other child, Robert B. Martin, Jr.

R. B. Martin has been in New York for the past six years and is with L. J. Wilson and Company, 7 East 42nd Street.

Joseph C. Whisnant received his LL.B. degree from Duke in 1929. Since that time he has been located in Shelby where he is engaged in the practice of law. He is president of the Hoey Bible Class of the Methodist Church and president of the Cleveland-Rutherford-Polk counties Duke Alumni Association.

Mrs. Egbert N. Peeler (Louise Markham) lives at 804 Elam Avenue, Greensboro, N. C. She has a daughter, Bess Lenora Peeler, born April 23, 1933.

Wade H. Beck taught in the public schools of North Carolina for two years after leaving college. Since that time he has been connected with the Durham Hosiery Mills. For the past several years he has taught the Men's Bible class and been chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Edgemont Baptist Church in Durham. He has one son, Wade Hampton Beck, Jr., born October 23, 1927.

Idalene Gulledge is the Wesley Foundation director at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Her address is Box 298, Woman's College, Greensboro.

Sidney B. Turner married Miss Eva Dell Warren and they live with their two children at 702 Vickers Avenue, Durham. Sidney is a foreman with the American Tobacco Company.

Arthur W. Mewshaw, Law, '25, is an attorney with an office at 616 District National Bank Building, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the North Carolina Bar

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J. Raymond Shute is one of the state's foremost Masons. He has written several books pertaining to Masonry and several years ago he received the title of "Knight Beneficent of the Holy City" at Geneva, Switzerland. He was a senator from Union County, N. C., to the State Legislature this year. He married Sara Mason, '26, of Durham.

Dr. Macon F. Brock is located at Grandy Sanatorium, Norfolk, Va.

Walter I. Anderson entered college from Danville, Va. He married Miss Ray Spear of that city and is now living at 3120 East Fifth Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Lewis Marvin Overton is an assistant in the orthopedic section of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He is an M.D. graduate of the University of Maryland and has an M.S. degree in orthopedic surgery from the University of Minnesota. He married Miss Helen Thomas on September 3, 1932.

Dewey Maness, 185 Church Street, Concord, N. C., is a representative for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. He is a prominent Rotarian and has served

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as secretary and treasurer of the local club. He was a delegate to the Rotary International Convention in Detroit, Mich., in 1934. He married Juanita Smith of the Class of 1928 and they have one son, Thomas Lee Maness.

Forrest Edwin Rockett and Mrs. Rockett, who was before her marriage Miss Lottie Maie Ford, announce the birth of a son, Jack Ford Rockett on February 7, 1935. They make their home in Gastonia, N. C., where Mr. Rockett is engaged in the post-office.

To the Class of 1930

Five years is a long time and many changes have come about, but won't you decide to forget the years and join our Fifth Reunion dinner to be held on Saturday night, June 1?

We are counting on you and hoping that ours will be the largest reunion class on the campus at Commencement this year. So plan to come back and renew all the old friendships and live over old times for one night at least. We'll be looking for you, expecting to see you, so don't disappoint us.

If you know ahead of time that you are coming, will you drop me a card making your reservation for dinner? (Address cards to Mrs. Ted Mann, 2219 Club Blvd., Durham, N. C.) But if your plans are still indefinite, there will be a bulletin board in the lobby of the Union on the West Campus upon which you can sign until noon on Saturday, June 1.

We're looking forward to seeing you. Make your plans now to come.

PEGGY LAVINDER MANN.
Secretary the Class of 1930.
May 15, 1935.

Commencement Reservations

A very limited number of rooms will be available for alumni on the West Campus and alumnae on the East Campus at Commencement. It is essential that requests for such rooms be made not later than Wednesday, May 29.

COMPLETE

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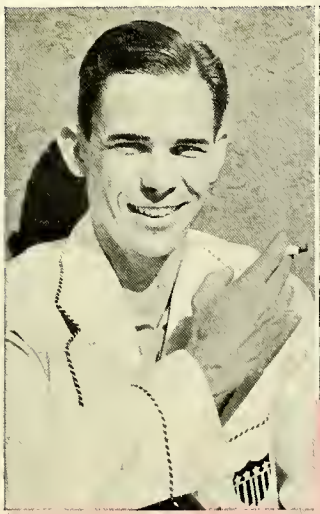
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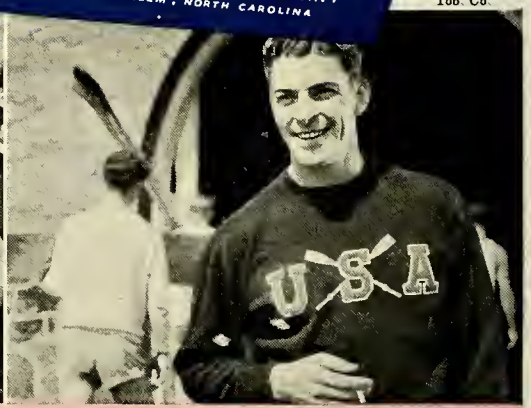
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ENERGY! Helen Hicks, famous woman golf champion, says: "I'm exhausted at the finish of a tournament, but I never mind. I know I can always quickly restore my energy with a Camel—it's a 'lift' I enjoy often!"

VALUE! An answer from Bill Miller, 4 times National Single Sculls Champion: "It's easy to understand why Camels have such mildness and flavor. Camel spends millions more for finer tobaccos. That's value!"

FLAVOR! "A Camel tastes like a million dollars!" Ellsworth Vines, Jr., tennis champion, told us. "That rich, mellow flavor appeals to my taste," he continued, "and I actually feel a 'lift' from a Camel!"





SO MILD! Frank Copeland, billiard champion: "I enjoy smoking all I want. Camels are so mild that they never upset my nerves. When the subject of cigarettes comes up, I say 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



HEALTHY NERVES! HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—"Any one who spends much time in water sports can't afford to trifle with jumpy nerves," says Harold ("Stubby") Kruger, Olympic swimmer and water polo star. Above, you see "Stubby" in Hollywood—snapped recently by the color camera. "I smoke a great deal, and Camels don't ever ruffle my nerves," he says.

DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER



650 Alumni and Guests Attend Commencement Luncheon

June, 1935; Commencement Issue



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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XXI | June, 1935 | Number 6

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Editor.....HENRY R. DWIRE, '02

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Business Manager.....CHARLES A. DUKES, '29

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Informal Chat by the Editor With Register Readers

This is, as will be readily seen, primarily a Commencement Number of the REGISTER. The idea has been to present the various addresses and the sermon in full and to make the issue one of such value that all Alumni would like to preserve it.

If additional copies of this issue are desired, they will be furnished as long as they last. If you desire extra copies, please order them at once as the supply is limited.

The Commemorative Plates

Great interest was shown in the matter of the Duke Commemorative Plates by alumni present at Commencement.

During the Commencement period and since that time many orders for these plates have been placed.

A page announcement regarding the matter appears in this issue of the REGISTER.

Don't fail to read it.

Not Too Late

A number of donations to the alumni work were made at Commencement.

Several others have come in since that time.

It is still not too late to do something along this line in time to count in the report for the present fiscal year, which closes on July 1.

Considerably more money is needed for the General Alumni Fund if a deficit for the year is to be avoided.

Will you not send your check by July 1, even if you are not in position now to do more than to pay two dollars for the REGISTER?

July

The July issue will also have considerable Commencement matter, as it has been impossible to bring it all within the limits of a single issue. There will be published in the July issue of the REGISTER reports of reunion class meetings and similar matter that is sure to prove of genuine interest. There will be some more illustrations of Commencement scenes; also reading matter and illustrations pertaining to the Summer School and the three Summer Institutes.

THE EDITOR.



They will be Duke Alumni in a Few Years

1. James Grover Lee, Jr.
   Thomas Howerton Lee
   Ila Howerton Lee, '14; A.M., '24
2. Ernest Ralph Paris, Jr.
   Edythe Coleman Paris
   Ernest Ralph Paris, '14
3. William Hall Smith, III
   Emily Ann Smith
   Hall Smith, Jr., '26
   Mabel Yarbrough Smith, '29
4. Robert Powell Cassidy
   Robert A. Cassidy, '29
5. Jean and Geraldine Norton
   Dr. J. W. Ray Norton, '20
6. Eulis Melvin Lilley, Jr.
   E. M. Lilley, '21
7. Algernon Stanford Noell, Jr.
   Adelaide Royall Noell, '26
8. Baxter P. Reitzel, Jr.
   Baxter P. Reitzel, '27
9. Robert S. Montague
   Bertha Poe Montague, '26
10. Josephine Abernethy Turrentine
    Walter W. Turrentine, '23
11. Tommye Elizabeth Barker
    Ralph Barker, '29
12. Shirley Elizabeth and T. C. Kirkman, Jr.
    T. C. Kirkman, '22
13. Ann Webb Taylor
    Ralph H. Taylor, '33
14. Billie Smith
    Wilbur E. Smith, '25
15. David Alexander Finley
    Kate Zimmerman Finley, '27
16. Ann Marguerite Montague
    Bertha Poe Montague, '26
17. David Randolph Jones
    Mary Scanlon Jones, '29
18. Fred Nelson McGranahan
    Fred N. McGranahan, '21
19. Joe Keistler
    Emmett L. Keistler, '26
    Edith Sherrill Keistler, '27
20. Millard Whitfield Warren, Jr.
    Millard W. Warren, '32
21. Walter William Turrentine, Jr.
    Walter W. Turrentine, '23
22. William Henry Biggers
    Lydia Brasington Biggers, '27

DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI June, 1935 Number 6

Duke's First "Week-end Commencement"

THAT Duke's first "week-end Commencement" was regarded as notably successful has been amply demonstrated by the comments of alumni and other friends.

The Register has received numerous communications expressing genuine appreciation of the various features of the 1935 finals.

Significant and Encouraging

Several things about the recent Commencement were significant, from the alumni standpoint.

First, the meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils were among the most effective yet held. The attendance was good; the spirit of those present was all that could have been desired and the interest manifested in the discussions was commented upon by members of both Councils.

"It was the best Council meeting I have ever attended," said one alumni official. "There was more interest in evidence and a greater determination to do something worth while in behalf of Alma Mater than I have seen at any time before."

And virtually the same thing was said by more than one attendant upon the Alumnae Council session.

"What Can We Do?"

One fact was readily apparent, both in the Council meetings and at other places where alumni gathered at Commencement.

There is a growing realization among alumni and alumnae of a sense of responsibility in the matter of serving the institution.

"What can our class do?" "What can our local association do?"

These questions were frequently asked during the Commencement period.

It is needless to say that some suggestions along that line were made.

Others will be made gladly by the Alumni Office to those interested in organizing definite projects.

It is interesting to note, in this connection, that practically all the 1935 reunion classes are working on specific propositions.

A Pleasing Feature

One of the significant things at the Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon was the introduction of an innovation that may become a permanent feature at these annual gatherings.

That was the presentation to Colonel J. D. Hodges, the institution's oldest alumnus, of an appropriately inscribed testimonial of his long and faithful service to Trinity College and Duke University.

It is suggested that a similar recognition each year of one or more alumni or alumnae, or both, would be decidedly appropriate in connection with the Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon.

Doubtless something of genuine value can be worked out along that line.

Two Definite Projects

One note that struck a responsive chord at Commencement, as far as the alumni were concerned, was the suggestion at the Council meetings and at other alumni gatherings of a definite, all-the-year-round program for the thousands of Duke alumni.

The proposal that an outstanding feature of this "all-the-year-round" program be the raising of a substantial scholarship fund for worthy students was received with genuine enthusiasm.

During the Commencement period one alumnus made a generous contribution for that cause, and others have expressed a determination to do likewise.

Another cause for encouragement was the decided interest shown by individuals and alumni groups in the Library.

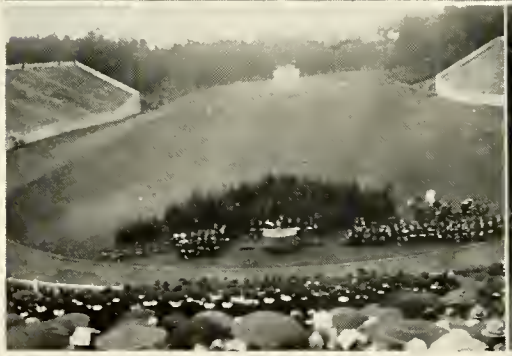
These are two projects that might well engage the attention of all alumni groups during the next twelve months.

Photographs "Snapped" at "Eighty-third Commencement" June 1-3













Top: (left) Colonel J. F. Bruton presiding at presentation of the Duke homestead, (right) Unveiling of the James B. Duke statue seen by several thousand persons. *Center:* A group of the University trustees attending the annual meeting at Commencement. Several were unable to be in the picture. *Bottom:* (left) Scene at the graduating exercises at the stadium when 652 degrees were awarded, (center) Alumni officers at commencement, Welch Harriss, Mrs. Marshall Spears, Willis Smith, and Miss Florence Harris, (right) Principals in the chapel dedication service.

Eighty-third Commencement; 652 Degrees are Conferred

Several special features in connection with Duke's first "Week-End Commencement". University Chapel dedicated. James B. Duke Statue unveiled. Duke Homestead formally presented. Senior class program one of commencement features. Commencement Address delivered by Dr. Glenn Frank and Sermon by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough. President Few delivers Baccalaureate Address.

One of the most significant commencement programs in Duke University's history, one that was replete with important events and impressive exercises, was held June 1-3. It was at the same time the shortest and the fullest program of recent years. For the first time the commencement dates included a week-end, and in many ways the experiment brought forth the advantages the change had promised. A very large number of alumni and alumnae participated in the three-day program, successful reunions were held by the classes scheduling them, and an unprecedented attendance of parents, relatives, and friends of the graduates was noted on all of the occasions featured in the program.

The dedication of the University Chapel, the unveiling of the James B. Duke statue, the presentation of the Washington Duke homestead to the University, the first viewing of the recumbent statues of the University's benefactors in the Memorial Chapel were the chief, but by no means, all of the features of the most successful week-end.

The program opened on Saturday morning with the meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils, at which time an exceptionally fine report of the manifold activities of the Alumni Office during the past year was read. At the same hour the annual Faculty-Senior baseball game was staged, with the faculty nine winning. A mid-day feature was the luncheon for the two councils and the University trustees. The trustees held their meeting in the afternoon, transacting a variety of business related to many phases of the University's life.

For the first time a Senior Class Day was held, and the success of the occasion indicated that it may be an annual feature of commencement. At 1 o'clock the members of the class met at luncheon, at 2 o'clock a novel fete was staged, and at 5:30 o'clock they were honored at a reception at the Woodland stage. The evening feature of the day's program was a signally successful "Alumni Carnival" held at the Memorial Gymnasium under sponsorship of the Durham County alumni. Hundreds of persons attended and pronounced the occasion as thoroughly enjoyable.

Sunday of commencement was one of the two extremely busy days of commencement, but as in case of the other days proceeded without flaw. President William Preston Few made the Baccalaureate Address at the morning service in the University Chapel, it being the twenty-fifth year of his University presidency. In this service, and the subsequent services in the chapel, beautiful music was rendered by the Commencement Choir of 100 voices, directed by J. Foster Barnes.

Dedication of the University Chapel was begun at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, half an hour after a carillon recital by Anton Brees, noted carillonneur who began his fourth season at Duke University. Four speakers, representing as they do several large church denominations, spoke briefly during the dedication, Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, of Richmond, Va.; Bishop Edwin A. Penick, of Raleigh; Dr. Willis R. Cullom, of Wake Forest; and Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, of New York, of the Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal, Baptist, and Methodist Episcopal Churches, respectively. Dr. William F. Quillian, of Nashville, Tenn., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; and Dr. Franklin S. Hickman, the University preacher, also participated in the program. George G. Allen, of New York, Chairman of the Trustees of the Duke Endowment, made the presentation, and President Few accepted in behalf of the University.

On Sunday evening the dedicatory sermon was preached by Dean Lynn Harold Hough, of Drew Theological Seminary, and again a more than capacity congregation heard a stimulating and inspiring discourse. Half an hour prior to the evening service Mr. Brees rendered another appropriate carillon program.

Monday's rapid succession of events leading up to the awarding of 652 degrees, by a large margin the largest number in the University's history, attracted thousands of persons. It was Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, who delivered the commencement address in Page Auditorium in which he discussed in a direct and forceful way many of the nation's present problems in economic, social, and political affairs.

At 12:15 p.m. on Monday a large crowd gathered in the center of the quadrangle to witness the unveiling of the James B. Duke statue. The statue, a bronze erect figure, has a granite base, and is situated on the green between the University Union

and the Library, facing the main drive which leads to main quadrangle. James A. Thomas, of White Plains, N. Y., made the presentation address, and Col. John F. Bruton, of New York, accepted in behalf of the University. Charles Keck, of New York, the sculptor, was present. The statue was unveiled by Miss Mary Duke Biddle, grand-niece of James B. Duke.

Immediately following, the annual Alumni-Alumnae luncheon was held in the large dining room of the University Union, with Willis Smith, '10, President of the Alumni Association and President of the twenty-fifth year reunion class, presiding. Addresses were made by President W. P. Few, who was given a silver bowl by the twenty-fifth year class on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his election to the presidency of Trinity College; Mrs. Marshall Spears, of Durham, President of the Alumnae Association; President Frank, the commencement speaker, and others. An account of Alumni activities at commencement is given elsewhere in this issue of THE REGISTER.

The rapid succession of events was continued with the presentation exercises of the Duke homestead, several miles north of Durham. Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, of New York, granddaughter of Washington Duke, presented the historic home to the University, and Judge W. R. Perkins, of New York, of the University Board of Trustees, accepted.

Dark overhanging clouds and occasional drops of rain were not enough to prevent the holding of the graduating exercises in the open at the stadium, so it was there that the record number of 647 students, and five distinguished persons of leadership in the realms of religion and education, received degrees. The five receiving honorary degrees were: Rev. G. R. Jordan, of Winston-Salem; Dr. R. D. W. Connor, United States archivist; Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the Berry School in Geor-

(Continued on Page 150)

Five Honorary Degrees are Conferred

AT THE Commencement exercises of Duke University, held on Monday, June 3, honorary degrees were conferred upon four men and one woman who have achieved notable distinction in their respective lines of endeavor. The degrees conferred and the citations by President W. P. Few in that connection follow:

D.D.

Gerald Ray Jordan, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, trained in the best schools of his time, successful and useful in his high vocation, effective preacher of an old gospel to a new age.

D.D.

Thomas Campbell Darst, Bishop of Eastern North Carolina, Protestant Episcopal Church, here and everywhere honored for his work's sake, a good minister of Jesus Christ who "lures to brighter worlds and leads the way."

LL.D.

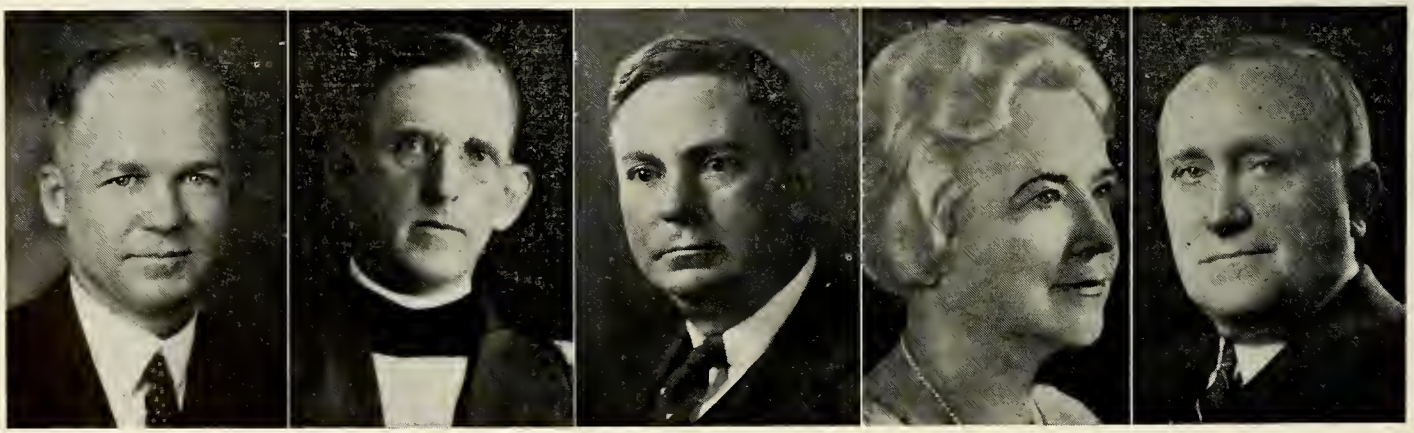
Robert Digges Wimberly Connor, formerly Secretary North Carolina Historical Commission, some time Kenan professor of history and government University of North Carolina, now Archivist of the United States; a teacher and writer who through sound scholarship and enlightened public service won in his native state a national reputation that has brought him a historian's opportunity of rare distinction.

LL.D.

Martha Berry, of Mount Berry, Georgia, founder of a school that has a soul and she herself is the soul of it; how beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of her that bringeth good tidings of light and hope to thousands of her fellows.

LL.D.

John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, chosen leader in that ancient seat of learning, who has already made secure his place in a great tradition.



DR. JORDAN DR. DARST DR. CONNOR DR. BERRY DR. NEWCOMB

Statue of James B. Duke is Unveiled

The unveiling, on June 3, of the Charles Keek statue of James B. Duke, an ereet bronze figure on a granite base, was an espeeially interesting feature of Duke University's past eommencement. In the presenee of several thousand persons, ineluding visitors from many states, Miss Mary Duke Biddle, grandnieee of the University's founder, pulled the cord whieh released the veil. President W. P. Few presided over the brief eeremony, and James A. Thomas, of White Plains, N. Y., ehairman of the Duke Memorial Associatiou, Ine., long a most interested leader in projects related to the ereation of lasting memorials to the Duke family, spoke as follows:

Colonel Bruton, Dr. Few, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen: We are gathered here today to do honor to a beloved and distinguished son of North Carolina, the late James Buchanan Duke. The house in which he was born is almost within the shadow of these beautiful buildings whieh were brought into being through his vision and generosity. He loved his State and he loved Durham and it gave him great satisfaetion to do something construetive for his birthplaee. There are many of us present today who knew him well and we know that he was never so well satisfied as when he was doing something to help his fellow man. The man who loves his country best is the one who tries to make it best! This was Mr. Duke's slogan. He was ever ready to extend a helping hand to the lowly and the infirm and to create something that would be for the general well being of his State and nation. He knew poverty and he knew wealth and when wealth eame to him he applied intelligently the seienee of wealth, for after having provided for his family, he invested the surplus in Duke University and The Duke Endowment which last trust has so wonderfully helped support hospitals, orphanages, ehurehes and superannuated elergymen throughout the breadth of North and South Carolina.

I have often thought that Mr. Duke's petitions to Almighty God for guidanee to help his fellow man and to ereate somethiug lasting for generations to eome might be likened to a bell rope to heaven and for aught we know his petitions were granted.

It is for the youth of the couutry to earry on where he left off. His vision, I know, is not only an inspiration to the youth of the eountry but to all of us and we look forward to the development of men and womeu in Duke University who will be leaders in their partieular walks of life for leadership is neeessary.

Soon after James Buchanan Duke passed away, a movement was inaugurated by his friends and the friends of his brother the late Benjamin Newton Duke and his father the late Washington Duke for the establishment of a permanent memorial by way of appreeiation of the lives of these great and simple men, our neighbors and fellow eitizens.

In furtherance of this plan, a good many of their friends were approached with the result that three hundred and forty-eight of them voluntarily consented to aet as sponsors for the movement. These friends, known as the Original Group of Sponsors, brought into being The Duke Memorial. On April 18, 1929, a letter was sent to the sponsors asking them to vote on the Exeeutive Committee, of whieh I am Chairman, and on April 24, 1929, the first meetiug of the Exeeutive Committee was held. Full powers were given to the Executive Committee by the sponsors, as follows:

1. To eonduet in all respeets the affairs of the Memorial ineluding the handling of funds, under sueh rules and regulations as may be adopted from time to time by the Committee for that purpose;

2. To determine the nature and loeation of the Memorial, and see to its establishment in aeeordance with sueh determination;

3. To add to and fill vaeaneies oeeurring in the Committee from time to time so that said eommittee will be a self-perpetuating body.

It is interesting to note that the Original Group of Sponsors are from several States in the United States and from foreign eountries, as follows: North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, California, Distriet of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Canada, China, England aud Franee. This emphasizes the fact that James Buehanan Duke was a eitizen of the world.

To date there are 7,881 people (whieh includes the Original Group of Sponsors) who have become identified with this Memorial and their names are inseribed in the bronze books in The Duke Memorial Chapel.

Colonel Brutou, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Duke University, I have the honor, as Chairman of The Duke Memorial, to present to you this bronze statue of James Buehanan Duke free of debt and all eneumbranees exeept the love, honor and respeet of his friends.

Iu aeeepting the statue, Colonel Bruton declared that the bronze statue at the heart of the University Mr. Duke founded, and the reeumbent figure beside Mr. Duke's father and brother iu the Chapel, "will be to future generations constant reminders of the vivid personality of the founder." Colonel Bruton said that "so far as I am able I pledge the University through this and all generations to be worthy of its great founder and its great inheritanee."

Duke Homestead is Formally Presented

The only off-campus event of Duke University's eighty-third commencement was the formal presentation of the old Washington Duke homestead, situated several miles from Durham, by Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, granddaughter of Washington Duke, and the acceptance of the homestead by Judge W. R. Perkins, of New York, in behalf of the University trustees.

Col. John F. Bruton, chairman of the University trustees, presided at the exercises, which were held on the porch of the home. The historic dwelling is being restored to its early condition and is being furnished by original household articles and other objects of the period in which the Dukes were residents there.

In presenting the home to the University, Mrs. Biddle said, "I am indeed happy to be able to place my grandfather's old farm in the hands of the beautiful University which bears his name. It is fitting in this creative America of ours that we should be able to view the American spirit by regarding both the beginning and the realization of his great dream.

"His work goes on!"

Judge Perkins, accepting the homestead, spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—and in particular, you, Mrs. Biddle, and your mother, Mrs. Duke, whose presence I note with pleasure:

Duke University accepts with deep appreciation and real gratitude this splendid gift, so graciously bestowed. I know I voice the sentiments of all connected with the University when I say that in their judgment it is one of the very finest gifts this institution could well receive.

All ages and climes have delighted in doing honor to those who have enriched and ennobled existence. In life they have been accorded the accolade, the palm, the laurel. In death their memory has been perpetuated for succeeding generations by tongue and pen in song and story, by brush and chisel in portrait and statue.

One of the most beautiful expressions of this national homage is the preservation of historic homesteads which is occurring throughout our land, as in other countries. I need not pause to cite instances. Familiar ones will come to your mind as I speak, especially the notable examples of our Revolutionary and Civil War periods.

What more fitting, therefore, than that this historic Duke Homestead should be thus preserved and perpetuated, and for that purpose committed to the care of the institution which has been erected into the great University for which I speak through the generosity of this family whose name it bears?

As I contemplate this homestead two pictures arise inevitably to my mind.

The first of these pictures takes us back to the close of our Civil War, when at this spot, to start life over again as it were, there arrived a father with his motherless children and a total capital of two blind Army mules and fifty cents in cash. Nothing daunted, they set to work making and selling crude tobacco products, using for factory the small log cabin, for machinery flails, and for labor the father and children; and from this meagre beginning came the great tobacco industry which converted large areas to profitable cultivation, gives employment to thousands and yields millions in revenues to governments and returns to investors. Out of the fruits of this endeavor there were developed the waterpowers of the Piedmont Sections of the Carolinas, until those sections grew and prospered as perhaps no other section of this country at the same time. And under the profound conviction that these efforts had been fostered by a Divine Providence for a noble purpose, large gifts were made to deserving charitable causes and there was established the magnificent Duke Endowment, one of the greatest philanthropies of all time.

The second picture is of the youths who shall attend Duke University as the years come and go, even as you and I older folks attended college in the years that have flown. And I know full well that if I were one of those fortunate Duke students, this is the place to which I would come to commune. I, too, would be young and poor and aspiring, fired with the hopes and filled with the fears of the life that lay beyond. Here would I seek the reason why the seed sown in these primitive surroundings by those as lowly as I grew and blossomed and fruited, as yonder campus commemorates. Here would I expect to find the "Open, Sesame" to my dreams.

And what would the answer be? It would be that under our American ideals, with God's blessing, no youth need have any apprehension if only there be rugged honesty, common sense, patient persistence, courage of conviction and a willingness to work. His fortune and his future lie within him. "The rank is but the guinea's stamp—A man's a man for a' that!"

For the proper study of mankind is man. Therein lies the answer to earth's problems. After a most intimate association with the two students who graduated from this homestead school, it is my very great privilege to say,—indeed, I have the distinguished honor of saying, that they are the type that has made America, that they are the type which will preserve America, that they are the type I wish the students at Duke University to emulate. They were first in

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Sermon and Addresses at Commencement

The Business Man

Dr. Glenn Frank

President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, delivered the Commencement Address at the Eighty-third Commencement at Duke on Monday morning, June 3, in Page Auditorium. Herewith is given the full text of the address.

Save indirectly through some of his business associates, I did not know James B. Duke whose beneficence rests as a benediction upon this University and kindred enterprises of religion, education, and human welfare in this region. My wife and I have since come to know the gracious loveliness of Mrs. Duke who shared with him the dreams and developments of his mature career, but my knowledge of him has come only through the lives he touched and the enterprises, private and public, into which he breathed his own productive spirit.

But there was much in the career and affiliations of Mr. Duke that make me feel singularly at home as I share with you in this sacrament of remembrance of him and join in this celebration of the fruition of his nobly intelligent generosity.

James B. Duke was of the South to which I am tied by bonds innumerable that are at once sweet and sacred. My father, Gordon Frank, his father, who was also Gordon Frank, and his mother, who was Sally Barton, were all Kentuckians. My mother, who was Nancy Elizabeth Hombs, her father, who was John Hombs, and her mother, who was Pamela Ethell, all came of Virginia ancestry. I was myself born in a kind of twilight zone between the South and the North, which is a roundabout way of saying I was born in Missouri. And, finally, I had the exquisite good judgment to marry Mary Smith, the daughter of Ambrose Henry Flood Smith, who fought through the four years of the Civil War as an officer of the Crescent Regiment out of New Orleans. I feel, therefore, spiritually at home in this Southland that James B. Duke loved and for which he lived.

And, then, James B. Duke was a Methodist and persistently acknowledged the debt he owed to Methodism's ministry. I, too, owe a profouud debt to Methodism. The fires of intellectual interest and social concern were first lighted in me by the ministry of an eager young Methodist preacher, fresh from one of Methodism's major universities. I spent the morning hours of my career in Methodism's ministry, riding horseback, and with saddle-bags that would have been the envy of Francis Asbury or Peter Cartwright, over a circuit of six country churches. The names of these tiny churches come back to me as I recall this experience: Greentop, Bethel, Possum Hollow, Wesley Chapel, Sublette, and Millard. So indelible has been the impact of that early experience that, in having left the pulpit, I have had no sense of having left the ministry, but only of having choseu another medium for that ministry.

It would be carrying coals to Newcastle for me to rehearse here the career of Mr. Duke or to attempt an analytical assessment of the maguificent endowment through which he has given immortality to so many exalted impulses. All this has been done before and by men better equipped than I for its doing. Aud, if I sense aright the spirit that auimated him, this is the last thing Mr. Duke would want me to do today. I find no evidence that he was given to thinking in the past tense. He was always in the prow of the boat with the spray of the future beating agaiust his face.

Jaues B. Duke was a busiuess mau. He richly represeuted oue phase iu the development of the rôle of the business man in American civilization. His business career came to climax at a time when business leadership was fast approaching au historic turn in the road where new aud broader responsibilities awaited it.

It was becomiug less aud less possible to say just where the private power of business should eud and the public power of government begin. It was becoming increasingly difficult to draw a clear line of demarcatiou between the rôle of the business man and the rôle of the statesman. This was due to the simple fact that, as the industrialization of the United States weut rapidly forward, the primary processes of production, distribution, and consumption were touching our lives at more points and oftener than all other social processes combined.

The tone and temper of American civilization became more and more depeudent upon the way in which these processes were admiuistered by business men. And, in consequence, the leadership of American business, industry, and finance was becomiug quite as much a matter of public concern as the leadership of American government.

The vast new forces of science, technology, and power production were clearly making possible an amazing advance in the enrichment and stabilization of life for the millions. Would business leadership so use these new forces? Would the net result of private enterprise be a progressive emancipation of our people from poverty, drudgery, and insecurity? The lavish productivity of these new forces of science, technology, and power production was such that the leadership of private enterprise was plainly faced with the necessity of rethinking its policies respecting wages, hours, prices, and profits. Private enterprise had entered an era in which it was quite as important that its economic policies produce customers with buying power as that its technical processes produce commodities with sales appeal. Would business leadership rise to the occasion and, by the way it administered these new forces, win for the millions the new freedom which, for the first time iu human history, had become possible on a nation-wide scale? Or would a mismanagement of these new forces result iu a new slavery for the millious and compel political leadership to step more and more into the picture?

The stage was being set for a vivid formulation of this issue at about the time the curtain fell ou the business career of James B. Duke. And since then the flow of events, moving with iucredible rapidity, has intensified this issue.

Without, for the momeut, anticipating an answer to these questions, we may agree, I think, that current circumstances call for an enrichment and expansion of the rôle of the business man in American civilization, an enrichment aud expansion to which James B. Duke, were he alive, would, I suspect, be among the first to make realistic contribution.

The American business mau has been alternately damned and deified. He has been interpreted in turn by malicious muckrakers and by maudlin press agents. Both have caught fragments of his meaning in modern society. Neither has painted a true portrait of him.

The American business man has been, through most of our national history, a

pioneer. Figuratively speaking, it was only about day before yesterday that we founded the modern business system and set going the processes of an industrial civilization. The American business man has had to function as pioneer. There is always a swashbuckling spirit of couquest about pioneers. They may pay what seems to a later time small attention to the more subtle refinements of justice and generosity to competitors. But such things come with the maturiug of a social or economic system. The American business man, being a pioneer, has committed the sins of the pioneer, but he has also displayed the pioueer virtues.

Now, however, our industrial civilization is moving out of its adolescence into maturity, and this maturing of the business system throws new and larger responsibilities upon the American business man. We needed the business pioneer for coarse conquest. We now need the business statesman for creative development. Unless, that is, we are to junk the persistent American tradition of private enterprise aud political liberty and let government run the show from overture to finale. I want, if I can, to-day to burn in upon the business mind of the United States the crucial responsibility that rests upou the American business man at this critical juncture in our national development. How the American business man thinks and acts in the weeks and months just ahead may well determine whether we are to retain the American tradition of private enterprise and political liberty or subject the enterprise of our people to the whims of political drill masters and join the mad march of so many of the nations of Europe to that tyranny of the state which, however benevolent for a season, ends always in brutality and futility.

This issue has been put bluntly to us by the recent decisions of the Supreme Court.

All of us, regardless of our separate end, it may be, conflicting interests, are concerned with the possible impact of these decisions upon the immediate and ultimate future of American life and enterprise.

It behooves us to keep our heads, to steady our nerves, and approach the issues involved with disinterested intelligence and in an utterly non-partisan spirit.

I talked yesterday witb a man of large affairs. He is essentially a couservative in matters political and economic. He has been critical of much of the New Deal. But, like myself, he has been in agreement with the broad purposes which the New Deal announced at the outset. When he has quarreled with the New Deal it has been over detailed provisions which, in his judgment, have been leading us away from rather than towards the objectives the New Deal originally announced. But, even when most critical of its detailed moves, he has been in coustant co-operation with the Administration as a member of important advisory groups.

He has held to a persistent faitb that the, to him, dangerously wrong-heeded details of the New Deal would wash out iu time and the broad and socially sound purposes with which it aunounced itself be worked into sound legislatiou. He had hopes of genuine headway in this direction before the adjournment of the present session of Congress.

The Supreme Court decisions which directly junked the NRA and, by implication, threw so much of the New Deal in the ashcan came to him as a shock. I found him decidedly jittery. Frankly, he is in no condition of mind to make a steadying contribution to the several important bodies of business and political leaders of which he is a member. It is important that, as a people, we avoid this jittery mood.

There is no evading the fact that these Supreme Court decisions have confronted us with what could very easily be a dangerous interlude. In this interlude important decisions must be made alike by business leadership and by political leadership. It is a time for steady nerves. Nothing is to be gained by a continual swinging of the pendulum between insensitive reaction and irresponsible utopianism. It is important that we realize that these Supreme Court decisions have settled noue of our real problems. They have simply called a halt and compelled us to decide consciously, and not by indirection, the angle from which we are to approach the settling of our real problems. The real problem before us is the intelligent adjustment of the economic policies of the United States to the technical processes of the power age with its lavisb productive capacities. Can this adjustment be made in terms of the basic American tradition of private enterprise and political liberty or must it involve resort to tbe excessive centralization of blanket authority that has marked the European experiments in Fascism and Communism? This is the central question into which all other questions of the time lead.

And all that these recent Supreme Court decisions mean is that now we must answer this question directly, and not let it be answered by indirect by-products of emergency measures which register effects that cannot be confined to the emergency period but produce permanent alterations in the national tradition.

The other night I heard an obviously manufactured story that illustrates the point I am trying to make. Two business men, life-loug friends, were on trains, one going from New York to Chicago, the other from Chicago to New York. Their trains stopped midway between New York and Chicago at the same station. The passengers of both trains alighted for a breath of air. The two business frieuds spied each other as one alighted from the New York bound train and the other from the Chicago bound train. In the five minutes they had in which to stroll up and down the platform, they fell into animated discussion of business conditious. They became so engrossed in their discussion that, when 'all aboard' was called, both boarded the New York bound train. Their talk went on. "But bad as conditions are," said the man from Chicago, "bad as things are for the moment, it's a great age we're living in. Think of all that's been developed just in our lifetime. The automobile. The radio. The airplane. Before long, television. It's an age of miracles. And think of this train. Here we are on the same train, you going to Chicago and I to New York."

There have been millions of Americans under the same delusion in recent months, that they could go two ways at ouce. The gist of the Supreme Court decisions is that, as a people, we should not assume that we eau take a train headed for New York and expect it to take us to Chicago.

I yield to no one in admiration of the courage with which, during the last two years, the government has tackled the job of conqueriug the depression. And with tbe ten or more broad social purposes announced in the preamble of the National Industrial Recovery Act I am in complete accord. But, in the minds of many disinterested Americans whose minds are not colored by any partisan considerations, the detailed provisions of much of the recovery legislation that followed this preamble of purposes bave led us away from rather than towards these announced purposes. This mass of recovery legislation has been crowded with germs of absolutely inevitable developments that must be worked out. But in the manuer of working them out under pressure, we were, in the minds of many responsible Americans, heading away from much that is essential to a self-governing democracy of freemen. Maybe we are doomed to go the way of so many of the nations of Europe which bave gone into parliamentary bankruptcy and fallen into the arms of excessively centralized power. I do not think so. But, at any rate, if we are, these Supreme Court decisions have compelled us to make a conscious decision respecting the direction the national future is to take.

Throughout the Western world individualism is on the run, as governments of varied sorts announce their determination to plan the life and enterprise of their peoples. The issue is joined. Are we to pursue our enterprise in freedom or under regimentation? On no other issue is there so much confusion of judgment. I waut, if I can, to bring some measure of clarification to its mazes.

The one thing common to all the experimental governments of the time, our own included, is a shifting of the balance of power between politics and economics. Alike under the variant leaderships of Stalin, Mussolini, and Roosevelt, the statesman is grasping at the reins of power long held by the business man, industrialist, and financier.

In each instance, so far, it has been a

case of political leadership's stepping in to save a situation that economic leadership had failed to master in any socially satisfactory way. But this is the way the face of history is changed. Emergencies arise. They are met. The situation dictates the action. And then, later, a new philosophy is matured around the action through which the emergency was met. This has happened before our eyes in the last decade. Post-war capitalism ran amuck. Some force had to hold the social order together. The state was the obvious force to act in the common interest. And everywhere the state has come more and more into the field before dominated by private interests. In some countries, with radical change in the structure and function of the state; in others, with milder alterations. But everywhere the state takes on new significance. And now a new philosophy, common to all the experimental governments, is taking shape, a philosophy of statism.

A steady enlargement of the rôle of the state has, with us, been under way for some time. Statism has grown in America not so much by the initiative of political theorists as from the pragmatic handling of pressing problems by practical administrators and upon the actual invitation of industry to government to step into the picture as a partner in the planning of publicly significant economic policies and the control of privately unmanageable economic relations in such industrial fields as oil production.

Even under Mr. Hoover the government was intervening in the private enterprise of the people. It rushed to the rescue of banks. It administered restoratives to railroads on the brink of receivership. It became a speculator on the grain exchanges. It propped up tottering manufacturers. It played banker to the farmer. It may have acted more as a brother bringing help than as a boss giving orders, but it was swimming in the historic stream leading to statism nevertheless.

We may set it down as inescapable that, in our generation, government will play a larger and larger rôle in the realm of economics whether the government is in liberal or conservative hands. The day of a virtually anarchic individualism is dead. And no amount of political rhetoric can revive it. The peculiar circumstances of the power age have made impossible any wholesale reversion of government to the simple rôle of a simpler day. The road back is not the way out!

It does not follow, however, that the only choice open to us is between anarchic individualism and an all-embracing state. The problem upon which the genius and judgment of our generation should come to focus is the problem of determining wisely the direction and the degree of governmental activity in economic affairs which the new circumstances of an age of science, technology, and power production make necessary. And I give it to you as my considered judgment that at no point in the imperative readjustment of our old policies to our new problems is there greater danger of committing national suicide than in our attempt to determine what is valid and what is vicious in the current trend towards statism.

Oswald Spengler, in his *Hour of Decision*, insists that this whole crushing depression is a direct result of the decline of state power. When economics dethroned politics, so Spengler thinks, the seeds of the present depression were sown. Communism agrees. Fascism agrees. There are inklings to indicate that some Americans agree.

We should think twice before we follow the lead of Italy, Russia, and Germany with their varied versions of the philosophy of *The State Above All*. Order must obviously be substituted for the anarchy that has too often prevailed in our enterprise. But the easiest, the simplest, and the laziest thing to do is to run to the government for salvation. That may work well for a time if the luck of events shoves a strong man to the center of the political stage, as it has in Italy and Russia. And, in the United States, the fates have certainly captained the state with a man of sincere and socially minded impulses. But, frankly, I am not sure that we are ready to make even Roosevelt receiver for economic America.

The situation cannot be met, however, with tub-thumping harangues about an individualism that has landed so many individuals in the bread line.

Some measure of social control of private enterprise has become imperative. We have reached a point in our economic evolution at which some force above the battle of private interests, whether it be the force of organized industry itself or the power of the state, must insure the adoption, throughout our business and industrial system, of minimum policies respecting wages, hours, prices, and profits that will bring our capacity to purchase into such relation to our capacity to produce as will keep our industrial system a going concern ministering effectively to the maximum needs of the millions.

The nature of such control is debatable. Its necessity, in my judgment, is not. But it is in determining the nature of this social control that we shall make or break the national future.

It is imperative, I think, that government shall function with increasing effectiveness in the broad guidance of economic policy, but it will be suicidal, in my judgment, if we permit government to go beyond this broad guidance of economic policy to the intimate dictation of the detailed procedures of the nation's enterprise.

I believe profoundly that government must, in this complicated age, set the social ends that economic enterprise must serve and establish the prods and penalties that will compel it to serve these ends. But I have no faith in the capacity of political government to give us either stability or progress when it sets out itself to run the show, whether it be the industrial or the agricultural show it seeks to run.

And of another thing I am still more certain. Whatever decision we make regarding the rôle of the state in the national future, it should be a clean-cut decision one way or the other. We should not pat private enterprise on the back with one hand and stab it in the back with the other hand.

I do not say that government can or should be confined to the simple police rôle in which it was cast under the simpler circumstances of the era of Washington and Jefferson. I insist only that the all-embracing state and an economy of private enterprise are two utterly divergent roads to the future. We might conceivably find recovery and stabilization up either road. We cannot go in both directions at once and expect anything but a continued stalling of the economic machine, save as federal expenditures keep its wheels moving for a time under artificial stimulation.

Capitalism and Communism, as the polar extremes of private enterprise and political management, are utterly different systems, and the conditions requisite for the success of each are utterly different from the Communist half will freeze with fear of the other. This means that a bastard offspring, half capitalist and half Communist, cannot be made to work under any conditions. The Communist half will freeze with fear of risk-taking initiative of the capitalistic half. The capitalistic half will hamstring the Communist half in the autocratic central planning without which it cannot function effectively. And, in the end, a people that toys with a system so hybridized will suffer the grosser evils of both capitalism and Communism and will reap few of the advantages of either.

The time may conceivably come when the forces of science, technology, and power production will create a productivity so lavish and an interdependence so delicate that capitalism, with its myriad private decisions, will prove unworkable. We have not, in my judgment, reached that time yet. Nor shall we, I think, within the lifetime of any of us now living. And Karl Marx to the contrary notwithstanding, there is nothing inherent in capitalism, intelligently modernized, that makes it necessary that we ever reach such a time.

At any rate, the overwhelming majority of Americans are simply not ready to scrap an economy of private enterprise. They are keenly aware of the sins of individual capitalists. And they are increasingly critical of certain perversions of capitalism. They dimly sense that there are two kinds of capitalism, a functional capitalism that seeks to create wealth by production and a financial capitalism that seeks to capture wealth by manipulation. They think the

sins of individual capitalists can and should be made amenable to social control. And they will turn a deaf ear to any leadership that does uot wage war against those purely acquisitive operations of financial capitalism which are aimed at nothing but the capture of wealth by manipulation. But they still believe in their bones that the basic values of life, liberty, and happiness can be better pursued under a régime of private enterprise and political liberty than under any of the sleek systems of political management whether of the Fascist Right or the Communist Left.

If the deeper will of the people is followed, we shall proceed on the basis of an intelligently modernized capitalism. If this is the road we are to take, the spirit and conteut of governmental policy must reckon with it. If we are to proceed under an intelligently modernized capitalism, then it is only elementary horse-sense to say that we must find conditions under which capitalism can and will work and then set our policies to insure those conditions.

To do this does not require softness towards blind capitalists who betray their trust. To do this does not require any slackening of the will to correct the uncreative and purely acquisitive perversions of financial capitalism. It does require that political leadership assert the virtues of a regenerate capitalism quite as aggressively as it arraigns the vices of unregenerate capitalists. The culprits of capitalism are, after all, but a handful of malefactors in the crowded ranks of sincere and capable business men and industrialists. And, if we are not to go boldly and bodily over to Fascism or to Communism, it is to this vast body of sincere and capable business men and industrialists that we must look to make capitalism again function for the creation of abuudant new wealth. And it is vital to the national future that capitalism shall again create new wealth abundantly, for, unless and until abundant new wealth is created, the abundaut life for the masses must remain no more than a talking point. Existing wealth is not enough to turn the trick, no matter how it is distributed.

No system of national enterprise can function effectively unless it is truly believed in by the people and unless its leadership is inspired by the sense that, in doing its job, it is serviug social as well as personal ends. If we are to go on with the private enterprise of capitalism, we must provide it with these two essentials. In a world so largely under the spell of the new gospels of Fascism and Communism, it is important that political leadership, once it has dealt decisively with the sins and sinners of capitalism, shall so restate the case for private euterprise that a truly popular passion for its preservation may be aroused and its honest leaders given a sense that they are serving a significant national end.

There is a basic American devotion to the principle of private enterprise. But this devotion will be permanently sustained only through an intelligently modernized capitalism, functioning througb a workable economics of plenty, a capitalism which fiuds its profit in production for the masses and stabilizes its market by a progressively wider distribution of the national income through its policies respecting wages, hours, prices, and profits. The development of the ecouomics of plenty is the supreme responsibility of the business man just now. For the better part of a generation, we have been working in terms of an age of plenty, but thinking in terms of an age of scarcity. Our enterprise has been new. Our economics has been old. A transient prosperity threw, for a time, the mantle of a bright delusion over this dangerous maladjustment between our enterprise and our economics. But events are rapidly joining the issue. We must decide whether we are to establish control of this age of plenty or execute a return to an age of scarcity.

We cannot go on indefinitely witbout enterprise in one age and our economics in another. We must either shove our enterprise back to our economics or bring our economics abreast of our enterprise. If the toiling millions can be convinced that greater happiness can be found by declaring a moratorium on scientific progress, throwing the brakes on technological advance, and deliberately reducing the enterprise of the nation to simpler and more easily manageable dimensions, well and good. If that is what they want! But that is not what they want. They hunger to have full human advantage of the utmost tbis age of science, technology, and power production is equipped to bring them in comfort, convenience, and liberation of spirit.

In an age of scarcity the poor will endure their lot without undue whimpering, but want will not forever stay docile in the presence of potential plenty kept just beyond its reach by failures in social management. This is why the issue of an economics of plenty versus an economics of scarcity is more than an academic question. The social stability of the American future is at stake in the choice we make between these alternatives.

To me the most disturbing fact of the time is the number of Americans, in high position and low, who are falling victim to a defeatist mood, apparently assuming that progress has come to a dead end, that science and technology have been too efficient in producing a limitless output at low prices, and that the thing to do is to plan a lesser output at higher prices.

As I have said again and again during the last two years, to restrict production and to raise prices, is, to me, not liberalism but reaction, not statesmauship but surrender, not creative advance but cowardly retreat. That way lies the subsidizing of inefficiency. That way lies the sabotage of superior management that knows how to bring both the cost of production and the price of products down. That way lies a permanent and perilous lowering of living standards for the swarming millions. It was not for this that the pioneers builded their blood and sacrifice into the foundations of this republic. More goods at lower prices, not fewer goods at higher prices, is the only logical and socially defensible goal of an age of science and technology!

To me it is incredible that, in a world of tragically unfilled human need, we should now set out upon the Quixotic attempt to increase welfare by destroying wealth or declining to create it. Our ancestors fought valiantly over the centuries to conquer famine. Are we now to say that their conquest has been too decisive? After the sweat and science of generations have brought us out of an economy of scarcity into an economy of plenty, are we to confess that we are incapable of managing plenty, and deliberately legislate a modified famine in just those sections of our economic enterprise where production has proved most efficient? I think history will pass a bitter judgment upon us if we take this road in dealing with the difficulties now confronting our farms aud our factories.

Scientific and technical leadership has abolished the physical necessity of poverty on this continent. It remains for political and economic leadership to abolisb the social fact of poverty and its milder manifestation, under-consumption. Science and the machine have brought us to the threshhold of a social millennium, but we have lacked the wit to unlock the door. Instead of planning to adjust ourselves to the half-hearted and insecure existence of a reinduced age of scarcity, we should not rest until we have found the key that will unlock the door into this social millenium of prosperity, leisure, and security which science and the machine have made possible. All the necessary tools are in our hands for emancipating this people from poverty, drudgery, and insecurity. If now we fail to effect this emancipation, we shall go down in history as traitors to the tools of our own creation.

The tragic fact is that we are not now using these tools of science, technology, and power production to this high end. We are deliberately letting them rust out under a misguided theory of restriction as a road to recovery. We must be careful lest in our effort to stabilize we actually sterilize the natiou's economic enterprise. To play down our productive power while human need still stalks the streets may well result in the stabilization of want rather than the stabilization of welfare. The current mania for repressing, restricting, and reducing our maximum productive capacities, unless it is minimized, rationalized, and effectively correlated with policies that build instead of blight the buying power of the millions, will make poverty the permanent heritage of our people.

This must uot be!

The Cathedral and the Campus

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough

Full text of the sermon delivered by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, on Sunday evening, June 2, in connection with the dedication of the University Chapel.

The theme to which I wish to invite your attention tonight is "The Cathedral and the Campus," and the text is in the Book of Proverbs, the ninth chapter and the first verse, "Wisdom hath builded her house."

Does the campus of a modern university have a place for a cathedral? It depends of course upon what you mean by a cathedral. If you mean the central church of a diocese, with the throne of the bishop, then of course you cannot associate a campus and a cathedral. But the great *Oxford Dictionary*, which has made slaves of us all, throws, I think, a little extra light on this word *cathedral*. It quotes an English writer of 1643 who says: "Let England then keep the honour to be the cathedral of other nations." And this sentence is quoted in connection with a definition of the word cathedral as signifying "a chief center of authority aud learning." In this sense surely there is a place for a cathedral upon a campus—"a center of authority and learning." In any event it is in this sense that I shall speak tonight about the cathedral on the campus.

I.

There is something very extraordinary about stone, about buildings. Indeed there is something very extraordinary about everything. Get a few sounds together, as Browning has said, and you will have not another sound, but a star. Get a few lots of material together and you have something of such rare and exquisite beauty, of such gracious and glowing loveliness, that it seems that it can scarcely be associated with the materials which together have somehow wrought this strange magic of beauty, this gracious loveliness, this summoning grandeur so solidly buttressed in material things.

Now what is the cathedral on the campus? It is to be seen as a kind of glorified, solid monument of that authority and learning for which the university stands. It is the material symbol of the ideal elements which give unity to life. Personally I should want the cathedral on the campus somehow to reach out arms wide enough, if I may put it so, to give every human being who comes within its walls a home for his highest ideals. However hard we may be, however cynical, however bitter our experiences may have been, however proud we may be in our belief that we have tossed away those ideals we once possessed, there is in us some exquisite glorious thing, which cannot be quite destroyed by cynicism or covered up with mud, and when that thing speaks in our hearts, we know that just that ideal is what gives significance to life. I know how we sin against this inner ideal; I know how we toss it aside; I know how we say it is quite impractical. And yet around some strange, quiet corner of experience life does manage to give its final testimony. And so whatever our religion or lack of religion we confront a blazing ideal whose authenticity we cannot honestly deny. And in the name of just this ideal the cathedral is constantly speaking with a kind of imperial power.

I should like the cathedral on the campus to utter a note which would give to every person who comes into it the feeling that his own—her own—rarest mood and the cathedral belong together. Mrs. Edith Wharton describes one of her heroines very briefly by saying that she carried about constantly a face which expressed her rarest mood. The thought of having a countenance which perpetually expresses one's rarest mood is arresting enough. Most people know the discomfort of faces which suggest anything but their rarest mood. Did you ever think what it means to have on the campus a building which captures the rarest, the most radiant mood of the university and gives it permanent expression in stone? Did you ever think what it means to have a building which is all the while telling you of the poetry of the dreamers who hoped great things for the university—the ideals of those who were not caught in the clutches of a mechanistic interpretation of life, but believed in truth and goodness and beauty as the goal of the human adventure?

Surely you need to keep in your heart the perpetual challenge of the university's rarest mood. If you recall the history of the greatest universities of the world you will see this matter in sure perfection. The ancient city of learning which is Oxford University has had a checkered history. Since the twelfth century gathering of students it has known goldeu ceuturies and ceuturies which were not golden. But the golden times have defined the university. Cambridge University has not always been dominated by Platonists, but the Cambridge Platonists give the true note of the university. In all the vicissitudes of human understanding it is good to have on the campus a building which says: "This sort of rare and radiant beauty was bright in the minds and was splendid in the thought of those who made this university." What those founders really wanted was to be contributing to that subtle something, which is not in the body, which is not hard and sordid and selfish, but which reaches out friendly arms to all the world, and which comes to the world with eyes on fire with golden expectation, with a heart warm with belief in the great things you may do with life.

Indeed, uuless this is true, why have a university? Unless there are ideals which give unity to life, why have such a place as this? Whatever a man's views of thousands of disputed things this should be the first great experience in the university's cathedral. A man should be brought out of his ordinary hard complacency and as he feels the exquisite meaniugs of life which are expressed in the great building he should hear a voice which is saying: "What you have for a moment in your own heart now I am keeping here for you all of the time."

I have a photograph or two in my home —I will not say of very beautiful people— but each photograph captures a kind of spleudor of something more than physical, something lofty which is possessed by these friends of mine. Once in a while I take out these photographs. And as I look at them I recall the things these great and good friends are expecting of me. That is what this building is saying. Choir, transept, nave—all are saying to every student, "Duke University expects you to build your life into forms of nobility and beauty. Do not dare to base your thought of life on a lower standard. Do not dare to conceive of your life on a lower level." And all that this glorious building is saying really has to do with that invisible cathedral which the human spirit builds and of of which the cathedral stone is a symbol.

II.

In the next place, the cathedral on the campus ought to be the expression of real values, a material symbol of the values which give significance to human experience. As a matter of fact knowledge is a terrible thing. Intellectual power is a terrible thing. For knowledge may be made the instrument of evil purposes, and intellectual power may give strength to dark and sordid enterprises. Socrates, you will remember, had two pupils, Plato and Alcibiades, almost equal in intellectual power. Sometimes I think that Alcibiades was diabolically clever. You may have heard the story of the day when as a young man Alcibiades was talking with Pericles, then the most powerful man in Athens. The younger man with expansive assurance was telling the older how Athens ought to be governed. For a while Pericles listened with a twinkle in his eye. Then becoming rather tired of the self-confidences of Alcibiades he said with obvious irony: "When I was your age, Alcibiades, I used to talk just as you are talking now." Without a moment's hesitation Alcibiades replied:

"Oh, Pericles, how I should like to have known you when you were at your best!" Whatever a clever mind could do for a man was done for Alcibiades. Plato took the training of Socrates and gave a soul to Athens. Alcibiades the product of the same training betrayed Athens and for all his intelligence proved a knave and a fool. Knowledge may be misused. Knowledge may become the very instrument for wounding civilization, for stabbing friendship, for assassinating virtue, for breaking down every noble and splendid thing in the world. So this is the problem of the university—the saving of knowledge from prostitution to evil purposes. It is a good old word, that word "salvation," and knowledge needs salvation badly enough. How is knowledge to be saved? We must have on every campus a building reminding us of those values, loyalty to which will bind all knowledge to noble purposes in life, and will make us safe in the possession of the vast powers of control over nature which modern discoveries have brought within our reach. Values! Values! There is not a kidnaping which tears our heart, there is not the explosion of a machine gun on our pagan city streets, which does not represent the tragedy of technical knowledge unrelated to permanent values. And the university which knows only the realm of knowledge and does not know the realm of values is doomed. There must be one spot where the mighty miracle is wrought by which knowledge is turned to a sense of values, and values direct us in our use of knowledge—the values which give significance to life. This the cathedral on the campus is all the while doing. It reminds us by every subtle quality of its pointed arches; it reminds us by every support of its buttresses, it reminds us through the sense of distance and of height, of those intangible realms of value without which civilization is but a name.

III.

The cathedral on the campus is an expression of the principle that it is the very nature of the material to wear the livery of the spiritual. As you sit in a university chapel like this one you feel the marvelous fashion in which the material may take on an almost incredible spiritual grandeur and a grace and loveliness of rare and exquisite beauty. The principle involved is of the most far-reaching character. We are not to think of the material as belonging to a world which is antagonistic to the spiritual. We are to think of the material as in its very nature to be used by the spiritual for its own high purposes. At this point we have often gone wrong in our interpretation of life and of religion. Perhaps the Puritan tradition has had its effect here—but however that may be, somehow the fear of the beautiful, as if beauty were necessarily corrupting; somehow a fear of life in the world, or if it could not be bent to high purposes; somehow a suicidal asceticism has come like a strange poison through some of the noblest things of religion.

The material should express the spiritual. Life is not to be torn apart at this point. You are not to hate the body; you are to shoot it through with the glory of the moral and the spiritual. Everything indeed which has to do with this world is an object for the mastery of spiritual power. Of course that is what this chapel is saying every moment. You come here all alone, you sit in the nave, you look at the great heights, and somehow through the material this miracle has been wrought, and the inexpressible beauty of the spiritual life glows in your mind, becomes incandescent in your imagination, and exquisite in your thought. And this is a symbol of the fashion in which all physical experience is to come at last to spiritual meaning. How many people could have been saved from heartbreak if they had understood that.

Whenever a boy or girl takes the wrong track, that boy or that girl has most tragically lost the key to the golden chest in which the real meaning of physical experiences is to be found. The physical life is a sacrament and it is not meant to lose its connection with spiritual meanings.

In my twenty-five years in the pastorate I used to have occasion to go into homes where a tiny child had just arrived. Sometimes knowing the parents I would wonder a little about it all. Then I would go into the house and the baby would be introduced to me. I would look into the mother's face and I would see a transformation. How did it happen? God has a way of whispering into the hearts of the most careless girls marvelous secrets when they become mothers. You cannot go through life's characteristic experiences without feeling around many a corner that you have looked into the eyes of God. The very genius of the material is to be linked with the spiritual, to be the vehicle of the spiritual.

This is what Jesus meant when he took the bread and said "This is my body." In one tremendous act he claimed the material as the symbol of the spiritual. If we had understood that many things in our lives could have been different. Even our social and industrial and political life would have possessed a new spiritual quality. I never go into a great cathedral—like the minster of York, or one of those old European cathedrals echoing with the sobs of wounded hearts in many a century shining with the bright hopes of eager young people who lived hundreds of years ago, but I remember that it is the very genius of the material to express the spiritual.

IV.

The cathedral on the campus is to be the symbol in stone of that harmony without which life becomes "a tale told by an idiot signifying nothing." Francis Bacon spoke of the one good custom which might corrupt the world, and John Galsworthy has reminded us that small and mutually exclusive loyalties may have devastating effects. Life must be organized into the sort of harmony where individual loyalties find their place in larger loyalties and these in still larger loyalties, until all our knowledge and all our purposes unite in a noble completeness. We can turn our backs upon the thought of harmony if we will. But there is a harmony which life must have. And if we repudiate it, life will break us. We will be putting a poison into our life which by and by will do its desperate work.

And so we need to be reminded all the while of that dream of harmony in whose presence we are a little abashed, and in speaking of which we become oddly self-conscious. We need to be reminded of the bright crimson of the new day, of the iridescent sunset, of the strange beauty of the moonlit ocean, of the beautiful things we have seen in human faces, of the sudden revelations we have seen in wistful eyes. We need to be reminded of that harmony without which we cannot really live. Of course, it is rather like bringing coals to Newcastle to say this in the South. For this is the part of North America where there has been a fuller and firmer sense that life itself should be made a beautiful art than anywhere else in this republic. And if I may say so there are some of us in other parts of the country who are counting on you. We think of Southerners as those who make living an art. We are not quite comfortable with those from the South who come North and seem to be completely absorbed in learning our commercial cunning. It is your service to the republic to keep alive something very precious and beautiful which was at the very heart of the life of the Old South. And we cannot all have that what Beethoven did in his great compositions. We have to do with life itself. The thing for which we really live is the achievement of harmony. So there is a noble fitness about the cathedral on the campus. It is like a stately presence which seeing the wistful longing for harmony in our eyes, speaks to us words of high encouragement, as it says "Do not give up that dream."

V.

The cathedral on the campus is the perpetual witness to the imperial place of religions in human life. I know that there are a good many people who will say that the economic motive is the dominant motive in human action. That if you will allow me to say so is sheer nonsense. Why do you want to succeed in the world? There is somebody somewhere you want to please. There is somebody somewhere you want to make happy. After all let us be fair. There is not so much hard, grim avarice in the world as we might think. The very ambition for wealth arises from love for something, somebody, and we want the power of wealth to use that power for what we love. Sir Henry Jones tells in his autobiography of how as a little lad in Wales he lived in a

house so tiny and with brothers and sisters so many, that they could never get all together for a meal. He tells how he was walking in the hills of Wales one night with one of his boyhood companions. There in the moonlight, looking each other in the eye, they promised each other that they would meet at one of the great universities of the world. Something in that flash from eye to eye was inexplicable. They had begun to feel and to see the invisible. You cannot compress that scene into any set of material relationships. You cauuot explain life in economic terms. And all the vast meanings of life which cannot be expressed in merely material or economic terms move on until they come to full fervor in religion. Here is something which transcends all facts and thoughts and actions, that in which they find their meaning and their right to be, that which gives a soul to human experiences, that which tells us that we must indeed live as seeing the invisible. This has come to living form in the greatest of the extensive religions. It touches the deepest depths of the life of mankind. The cathedral on the campus speaks in its name. It is the worthy expression of the imperial nature of religion.

VI.

The cathedral on the campus embodies in stone the very genius of the Christian religion. Transept, nave and choir—always the representation in stone of the Cross; and a thousand things it would require hours to tell, in which Christianity is caught here and there and everywhere in the mighty building: all these express the very quality of Christianity frozen, if we may paraphrase Goethe, into a perpetual music in stone. The Christian interpretation of hope and fear, joy and sorrow, the battle with evil, the tragedy of defeat and the glory of victory, all live in a thousaud features in the great buildings which have come out of the history of which they have been a part. If a young man is inclined to think of Christianity as a thing of a day, the slightest acquaintance with a great cathedral will confront him with the marvel of a tale splendid with twenty centuries of achievement, drenched it is true, by twenty centuries of agony and evil, but glorious with moral and spiritual victory, with the sunlight always falling upon it.

What is there to keep us from barbarity in a civilized world? There is the greatness, the splendor, the intellectual and spiritual achievement comiug to fulfillment in twenty centuries of Christian history. Sometimes one has a feeling of sharp shock in one of the older cathedrals of Europe, as he thinks how age after age men have here remembered the moral passion of the Hebrew prophets, the glory of the life of Jesus, that haunting passion which we cannot forget, which ehanges us even when we turn from it and which transforms us when we turn back to it. People did not learn how to build cathedrals until Christianity had come into the world. And if there ever comes a day when Christianity has waned in power, men will come into buildings like this and say: "What majesty of thought lived in the mind of man before it was flung out in this magnificent work." And they will go back and listen again to the words of Jesus, and they will go back to the long centuries of Christian history, and the old faith will once more command their minds and dominate their conscience and bend their will to its purpose.

VII.

The cathedral on the campus is a summons to men to find the synthesis of all experiences in Jesus Christ. This very type of architecture is the crystallization in permanent form of a devotion which century after century has offered unquestioning loyalty to Jesus Christ. Arch and buttress, window and spacious overarching roof, every feature of the vast building tells the story of an integration which has been made possible in stone because of a mighty loyalty to the central figure in history.

VIII.

The cathedral on the campus is a perpetual call to worship. Students entering its portals for a few quiet moments between classes find themselves in an atmosphere where worship becomes almost inevitable. The invisible in some strange aud beautiful fashion has indeed become visible, the impalpable has been brought within reach, and as perhaps the great organ expresses the beauty already in stone, in a perfect beauty of sound, all of experience seems moving toward one central act of devotiou.

IX.

The cathedral on the campus is a summons to Christian action.

"Our God is still the Lord of might,
In deeds, in deeds He takes delight."

That which rises in the human spirit in the hour of profound devotion is to come forth in radiant and effective action for the glory of God aud for the good of men.

"Beat down the heetling mountains
And raise your quilting cape.
A world is on the anvil,
Now smite it into shape.
Whence comes that iron music
Whose sound is heard afar?
The hammers of the world-smiths
Are heating out a star."

X.

The cathedral on the campus is the symbol of an eternal hope. The other day I heard an address by a Christian leader of great eminence. I walked away from the building with a man whose name you would recognize. "It was a notable address, was it not?" I said to my friend. "Yes," he replied, "it was a great speech." He was silent a moment. Then he added: "I am over eighty years of age. He told me nothing about what I can hope for when I make my great adventure." One of the great French proverbs tells us that to understand earth you must have known heaven. All that we have said and all the reality which lies back of what we have said comes to noble consummation in a hope in the presence of which time is an impertinence and for whose fulfillment eternity is inevitable. Of the cathedral too it may be said "God hath put eternity in its heart."

XI.

The cathedral on the campus is most of all to be the home of a voice. It has many voices—music of much loveliness, architecture of beauty beyond words. But the voice of the preacher will come with peculiar power. From the pulpit of the cathedral is to sound forth that message in which the glory of the Timeless breaks into time, and the passing days carry the splendor of the life of God in the soul of man. There is a sense in which the university chapel comes to its supreme moment as the home of a voice which is at once the voice of a man, and by some strange and beautiful divine grace the voice of God.

"Wisdom hath builded her house." It is a great thing when God puts it into the heart of a human being to do what has been done in the building of this chapel. By and by not only here, but about the United States and out over the world the influences of this chapel will be felt. It is a living symbol of the imperishable riches of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It will have a share in producing that consummation when love not hate, truth not falsehood, faith and uot fear, justice aud not injustice shall rule in the hearts and lives of men. In the meantime, it will give gracious inspiration to spiritual pilgrims, and it will speak its deepest word to those who have been captured by the inevitable love of Jesus Christ.

Duke Homestead is Formally Presented

(Continued from Page 136)

enterprise, first in philanthropy, first in the substantial actualities that make for the progress, happiness and prosperity of a people.

So I welcome this gift to Duke University, and it is my earnest hope that by appropriate exercises here during each year, and certainly at each Commencement, the tradition, the spirit of this homestead, what it means in our American life, may be kept alive, that youth may be informed and inspired—"Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

Addresses at Chapel Dedication

(By Denominational Representatives)

The Chapel and the Undergraduates

President B. R. Lacy

In every land wise-hearted men are seeking new spiritual power. They may look to America and Duke University as little as the first century looked to Palestine and Jerusalem, or the sixteenth century to Germany and Wittenberg, or the eighteenth century to England and Oxford. Yet from those centers power came. It is certainly conceivable, and I believe entirely possible, that America may furnish the spiritual dynamics necessary for our day. Is it provincial to think or presumptuous to pray that the South with its peculiar heritage may make a large contribution to this end? If not, then it is within the range of the possible that this university may be one of the great centers, if not the great center, of a spiritual renaissance.

This is possible because of the unusual place which Duke University occupies in the educational life of the South and of the Nation. Other universities have great faculties and student bodies, well-equipped laboratories, and well-filled libraries. Some have outstanding graduate and professional schools. Duke has all of these, and in addition she is conscious of a definite and decided religious task. This does not merely manifest itself by her having a Divinity Hall, paralleling schools of advanced study for other professions, but is reflected in her attitude and approach to life. This is beautifully symbolized by the Chapel, the architectural center and the glorious crown of these majestic buildings.

At certain seats of learning, a laboratory is the pride and prize. There we may expect science to reign supreme. At others the stadium holds first place. There athletics dominate the campus. Here library, laboratory, and stadium all have their proper place, but integrated with them in the designer's dream is this place of prayer and praise. The Chapel says to the world that here God has the preëminence and that all life should be lived under His shadow, within the sound of His voice, and under the influence of His beauty and holiness.

As the grandest unit of a glorious scheme, it is saying to the students who tread these walks and loiter in these cloisters, who search for hidden treasures in these laboratories and libraries, "All life should be lovely, all tasks divine. Enter with zest into your social and athletic pastimes, engage with ardor in your pursuit of knowledge, but know that God is in all and above all. Let Him stand beside you at desk or bench or operating table, not as one merely called upon in crises or emergencies, but as one sharing in and purifying all life."

These addresses were delivered in connection with the dedication of the University Chapel on Sunday, June 2, by representatives of four denominations.

The renaissance for which the world longs must be one that touches all departments of life. The physicist and chemist, the zoologist and mathematician, the classicist and philosopher, the teacher, the doctor, the attorney, the man of affairs, large and small, all must feel its effects and contribute to its spread. The key to all of these departments of life is in the hands of the undergraduates of today. As the students of the Universities of Padua and Paris, of Oxford and Cambridge led in the spread of learning which made a new day for Europe, so undergraduates of today must lead in a new spiritual and social renaissance which will affect not one section of the earth only but all her peoples. There is no other group to which we can look. The vast majority of the potential leadership of our Nation is enrolled in college and university. Shall we allow Mussolini with his young Fascists, Hitler with his young Nazis, Stalin with his young Komsomols, to capture the enthusiasm and strength of youth for programs limited to separate groups of the earth's population and fraught with narrowing and nationalistic ambitions? That way lies variance, hatred, war. The world is needing a supra-national faith, transcending barriers and frontiers of language, race and nation.

What part must this chapel play in preparing these undergraduates for life? Not only must its arches and towers point silent fingers upward, its windows reflect and commemorate the heroism of the past, its bells arouse to spiritual exaltation, but within its nave and choir and crypt men must find God. This they will do, as men have often done, through these outward signs and symbols, but more than this is needed. This chapel must speak of Christ. In its ritual men must find Reality. The simple ceremonies of our Protestant faith which center in the open Word of God and permit the people themselves to give expression to their aspiration, faith and hope are more convincing and comforting than smoking altars and circling incense. A thousand voices lifted in praise and adoration, a thousand lips testifying in unison to the ancient Credo—"I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth"—place deep within the souls of some the seed of a mighty faith. In others it awakens the dormant seed and brings forth fruits of righteousness.

Youth the world over is clamoring for a leader. For the Italian youth it is Il Duce, for the German Der Fuerhrer, for the young Komsomol of Russia it is Stalin. How fallible these messiahs! How inadequate their programs! A different faith will speak within these walls—"and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord." Here they must learn of His character and worth and work for sinning, suffering men. Here they must make His prayer their prayer—"Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven." Here they must form a deathless loyalty and a glowing love for Him who gave Himself to reveal the Father's heart and to bring all men under the Father's reign.

Amid the great congregation at stated services, led by organ and choir and men who themselves have experienced the power of God, the undergraduates will gain the strength that comes from formal social worship. Upon smaller groups lingering in some quiet recesses of this chapel the Spirit of God may descend again as it did upon Wesley's group in Lincoln College, or that other group in Mary's upper chamber on Pentecost. Upon single souls musing and praying and seeking here a closer contact with Christ may come the assurance of God's presence and directing power which shall send men out from these sacred walls to face the heartache and tragedies of our modern life in the spirit and with the power of Christ their Lord.

Young men have often played the major rôle in a reawakening of faith. Samuel and David as youths captured a faith which started the Kingdom of Israel on its era of glory. Uzziah at sixteen led in a great reformation. Hezekiah at twenty-five

brought his people back to God and to prosperity. Josiah also, at sixteen, inaugurated and carried through the most sweeping and difficult of Judah's reformations. When disaster overtook the Kingdom, the gloom of the captivity was relieved by the fidelity and courage of four university students, Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. These in the palace and young Ezekiel by the river of Chebar kept alive Israel's faith and hope.

When the Sun of Righteousness arose it shone with its first luster on young men. The Master was little older than many of the graduate students who tomorrow will receive their degrees. Among those who followed Him were many who were younger. Paul's appeal was to the young Timothys and Tituses of his day. And what shall I say more of young men and Christian leadership, for time would fail me to tell of Luther and Calvin, of the Wesleys also and Whitefield, the Haystack group at Williams, and the Student Volunteers at Princeton. May not once again the prophecy be realized —"And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams; and on my servants and on my handmaidens I will pour out in those days of my Spirit" (Acts 2:17-18).

Upon undergraduates of this and future years, our sons and daughters, His servants and handmaidens, must this power come if the longings of the world are to be fulfilled. It is for this we pray as in this high day this chapel is dedicated to God.

The Chapel the Spiritual Center of the University

Bishop Edwin A. Penick

This chapel is first, a symbol of spiritual reality. Rising in the center of this university, dominating its campus, unsurpassed in its architecture, it is a majestic token of life's sovereign values. From a distance the first feature of this university to catch the eye, from a closer viewpoint overwhelming in its grandeur, this building signifies the crowning purpose of education.

The inspiring, objective value of this chapel can hardly be overestimated. It speaks of human need in syllables of stone and art, the need of the heart for reverence and awesomeness in the presence of mystery, the need of an insatiable mind for expanding yet always unattainable truth, the need of our sacramental natures for hallowed places and worshipful occasions; the simple need of man for God.

We are all responsive to sublime symbolism. Jesus employed it. He put clay on the eyelids of the blind. He touched the tongue of the dumb. He breathed on His disciples when He said, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost." True symbolism quickens the depths in us. Such a temple as this reaches down into our imaginations where intimations arise concerning the meaning of life, our capacity for vision, the necessity for sacrifice, the power of recuperation, the exactions of duty, the joy of uncompensated service, the beauty of holiness. How easy and how natural it would be to exclaim in the hush of this hallowed sanctuary, "Lift up your hearts." And the worshipful soul, sensitive to voices from the walls and windows and arches, spontaneously replies, "We lift them up unto the Lord." The outward, material witness of invisible things, this chapel is a symbol, I say, of spiritual reality.

In the second place, it also affords a means whereby spiritual truths may become real. Here prayer is wont to be said; and by prayer I mean not only the vocal and audible petitions that rise in this place, but the unuttered and inarticulate upward thrusts of the spirit that lie too deep for words. Here the tendrils of the spirit of man reach Godward, groping for communion. Human deeps call out for the greater depths of God.

This building provides for and inspires not only the devotional life of the individual who comes to kneel in this place; it also affords exceptional opportunities for corporate worship. Individualism is a strong characteristic of English-speaking people. And this inherited trait tempts us to selfishness even in our prayers. We are inclined to wrap ourselves in a private mantle of devotion that forgets the man who kneels by our side in the same pew. How inconsistent with the idea of fellowship! Modern religious life needs great occasions of public worship in which our individualism is for the moment heightened and enriched to include our fellow-worshippers in common prayer and common praise to the one God and Father of us all. When one considers the complex life of an institution like this and the innumerable separate interests that are represented here, this chapel stands as a welding influence, a fusing power that draws together these diverse human interests in a unity of spirit. Such a congregation is not a mere assemblage of individuals, but a realization of brotherhood. In truth it can pray, "Our Father." In truth it can sing, "We Praise Thee, O God."

Again, this chapel is a place where the Bible is read; and this is not a conventional act of formal piety, but a vital means of religious experience. Think what it means when the minds of an intelligent congregation are focused on the will of God as progressively revealed in history. This reading even of the word of God can be marred by dramatic eccentricities, by a gloomy clerical whine, or by familiarity that prattles through the sacred passage. But reverently interpreted, it becomes a message from on high. Lecturing twenty years ago to the divinity students at Yale, the Honorable George Wharton Pepper said, "I can recall occasions in my life when the earnest, intelligent, and reverent reading of particular chapters has marked an epoch in spiritual experience."

Once more, the truths of God will be interpreted from this pulpit. It is not for me to suggest the type of preaching that shall prevail in this chapel; but it is reasonable to suppose that a university which has placed in the center of its buildings a chapel like this will listen for a message that speaks as Jesus spoke, in terms of human life. Such a message will contain things both ancient and modern, truths once delivered and eternally applied, the Christ of history and the Christ forever contemporaneous. It will satisfy the longings of the poignantly sensitive soul; it will feel the reason of keenly intelligent critics; it will be persuasive, not arbitrary; sweetly reasonable, not dogmatic; humbly authoritative. Occasionally the prophetic note will sound. The passionate crusader's call, rallying men to standards of righteousness, against disintegrating social forces. A Christian pulpit, set up in the center of such a university as this, calls not for mere approval of the life of Jesus or the principles of His teaching, but for an intrepid demonstration of how that life may be emulated and specific directions as to how His teachings may be applied to modern life. Great movements, sweeping in their significance, have sprung from the university pulpits of England. Why should uot significant movements in the life of the American people find their origin and motive power in such a pulpit as this?

Finally, this chapel opens the way to a synthesis of truth. St. Paul said of Christ that "By Him all things consist." We ask, "By what do things here consist? How are the different members of the body

of truth articulated one with another?'' God's truth is not chaotic. It coheres in one. So the various courses in a university, if they are true, fit into a higher unity somewhere. They are the spokes of the wheel that, together, support the rim of life. A ray of light passes through a prism and is broken into the seven primary colors. What are languages, history, literature, science, art, but colorful broken fragments of the one white light of the truth of God? They are like the seven-branch candlestick, each branch with its own taper glowing with a special luster, but all of them bound together by one stem and rising upon a common base. May God abide in this holy place and the spirit of truth keep the life and the usage of this chapel like light, pure and undefiled. So may His Son be found here, walking forever in the midst of the seven golden candlesticks.

The Chapel as a Center of Interdenominational Co-operation

Professor W. R. Cullom

The scriptures tell us that the younger of the twin sons of Isaac and Rebecca came into the world seizing the heel of his elder brother. Modern Protestantism was born not so much in the spirit of seizing as in that of fighting both older and younger brothers. Luther's vigorous antagonism to Zwingli was surpassed only by his fierce opposition to the Pope. The supreme need of that day was the rediscovery and the release of the individual conscience. In accomplishing this end it was perhaps natural and even necessary that there should be somewhat of antagonism in order that each of the many aspects of our rich and holy Christian faith might be brought to the surface and receive due emphasis. Let us hope, however, that most of that spirit and method is now a thing of the past and that in the future the ambition of each separate group will be to see which one can make the largest and richest contribution toward the good of all. It is my conviction that each communion should make sure to itself that it has a distinct message which the world really needs; that this message is developed and enriched with the best that sacred culture can give to it; and then, that its message is delivered with an apostolic zeal, with a wisdom that is born from above, and with a love that seeks not its own but rather the help of all who are honestly trying to find and follow the will of God. In other words, whatever of truth or life that any group may hold, it holds such truth and life as a trust for others and not as a private possession. One of the important discoveries of our day is that any individual or any group of individuals may hold a distinctive message and deliver that message with every assurance of success so long, and only so long, as it does so with a sincere desire, with an intelligent purpose, and with a comprehensive outlook for the mutual encouragement and help of all who are longing and laboring for the consummation of God's eternal purpose.

If every group at work in the field under consideration would make such critical estimate of itself and its work as is here suggested and proceed accordingly, we might face the common tasks that confront us all with more of assurance. And why should it not be so?

The most cursory glance at the situation about us should be sufficient to sober the most flippant and careless into thoughtful and serious purpose. Look, for example, at the determined and well-organized spread of secularism. Its propaganda strikes into the soul through eye-gate, ear-gate, and every other possible gate. Its paralyzing influence may be seen everywhere in a civilization whose paganism might well challenge comparison with that of Babylon or Rome. To save ourselves and the world from perishing in the destruction which inevitably befalls every such civilization is a task, surely, that calls for the combined wisdom, faith, and effort of all who love God and their fellow-men.

But it is not enough to save men and civilization from destruction, worthy as such a task may be. The second task in mind here is that of capturing and subduing to Christ and His ideals the new civilization which is emerging from the shattered ruins of the old. That such a new civilization is in process of birth is more than a mere guess. Mr. Morris Hindus tells of a young college girl in Russia who was questioned as to the general attitude of young people today. She said that they were proposing to start the world *de novo*. This, of course, is an exaggerated statement. There can be no such thing as starting *de novo*. There is enough in the statement, however, to cause one to pause and think. But take a statement from so sane, well-balanced, and cosmopolitan a mind as that of Dr. J. H. Oldham. Here are two observations from him within the last few months: ''Even a slight acquaintance with the recent literature of different countries is sufficient to show how widespread and deep in thoughtful minds, both Christian and non-Christian, is the sense that we stand today at one of the great turning-points in human history, comparable in significance to that in which the Middle Ages gave birth to the modern world. The ideas which have given character and shape to modern Western civilization are in the melting pot. The old order is passing into something new, and what the new will be no man can say.'' Further on in the same discussion Dr. Oldham makes this observation: ''The members of a modern community find themselves more and more closely bound together in a common life and subjected as never before to the continuous pressure of a common culture interpreted by their rulers, writers, and educators. The crucial issue is whether this common life and common culture will be inspired by Christian or pagan conceptions of the meaning and purpose of human life. In the changed conditions it is no longer sufficient that the Church should bear its witness only or chiefly to individuals. Its witness can be effective only as a continual challenge and criticism of the prevailing ideas and ways of life in so far as these are contradictory of the Christian understanding of man and his responsibilities.'' Surely, again, here is a task which calls for the combined and best efforts that all the communions can put forth. It is said that Nero played the fiddle while Rome burned. For God's people to putter around in the face of such tasks is to incur a guilt greater than that of Nero by as much as the enlightenment and privileges of our day surpass those of his.

What then can the university chapel do toward uniting the friends of God and of His Christ with a view to meeting the situation which has been suggested? Suffer three simple suggestions at this point: (1) The chapel is the heart of the university. Here should be emphasized those eternal verities which unite human beings as such as the rockribbed foundations of the earth unite all continents, islands, and lands beneath the sea. When people are united in such a fellowship they will necessarily be one in all the elements that go to make the life that is life indeed. (2) John Calvin accomplished a marvelous feat for his generation when he brought the people to think of the eternal God as the supreme Ruler of the universe. Among the many rival claims for our loyalty today, be it nationalism, communism, fascism or what not, someone should

sound the note clear and strong that "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." What person or agency is in better position to do this than the chapel of a great university? (3) The University Chapel will naturally become a sort of practice field for co-operative thinking and acting in the matter of a common worship and in carrying into effect such Christian enterprises as the Chapel's Dean and his staff may undertake. In such an experience the various communions that make up the life of a university will find themselves thinking, feeling, and acting together without any special or organized effort toward that end. This seems to me the best kind of co-operation.

In conclusion, let me say that my heartiest congratulations are extended to those who made possible the beginning of such an enterprise as that which centers in this chapel. May its good beginning find increasingly rich and fruitful fulfillment in the happy realization of the purposes which its founder had in his mind in projecting it!

Interdenominational Co-operation and the Future of Christianity

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman

In a special sense of high privilege do I come to participate in this significant service on a campus which carries the name very near to me in personal friendship. The beauty and stateliness of this Gothic chapel serve to give symbolic pertinence to my theme today, "Interdenominational Co-operation and the Future of Christianity."

For this style of architecture takes us back to the time when a single church dominated western Christendom. Since that day many divisions have come. Some of those separations, we believe, were the signs and results of spiritual greatness—Martin Luther, John Calvin, George Fox, Roger Williams, John Wesley, and others were the spokesmen of high impulses which broke loose from the ecclesiastical system and charted new courses. Along the lines of those courses we have come to this occasion today, and no doubt we are proud of our distinctive heritage in each line, and yet we cherish the ideal and creed of one holy Catholic church. Having come from a three-day sojourn with the United Church of Canada, I am almost tempted to change my subject today to "Church Union and the Future of Christianity."

Few church organizations have outdistanced my desire for amalgamation of denominations. I do not believe that with our various faiths and temperaments we could worship God within the confines of a single organized church, but certainly we could reduce the more than two hundred Protestant divisions to a half-dozen or so; and if we cannot erase all of the sectarian lines, we can at least eliminate some of our sectional labels. I personally can find no Mason and Dixon line on the map of God, and I have lost all sense of northerly and southerly direction in my own denomination.

Church co-operation must and does advance. Its advance is a matter of life or death. We do not mean that if denominations fail to co-operate, Christianity will be killed; but those denominations which are guilty of such failure will eventually collapse. The spirit of Christ will not die. Jesus of Nazareth never could and never can be kept in a tomb.

If the church fails to keep the body of Christ in unity and harmony, He will choose some other instrument to work his will, for a divisive church is no adequate spokesman. Little squads of churches on opposite sides of a cross road, singing, "Like a mighty army moves the Church of God," are perfectly ridiculous. Some local situations give the idea of a Cuban revolution rather than Christian brotherhood. That kind of divisive church can never speak for a loving Christ.

And certainly a divisive church cannot speak in our complex and confused social situation today. Dean Wicks reminds us very cogently that our generation went to school in a little one-room schoolhouse, and if in a building like that, where there were plenty of exits on the ground floor, a fire should break out, it was quite safe for a child to cry, "Fire! Fire! Every man for himself!" But now, we go to school in great public school buildings with several floors, and with four or five thousand pupils. There the cry "Everybody for himself" means a fatal stampede.

The only safe way to live in our day is by learning to live together, and if the Church of Jesus Christ, whose business it is to teach these new techniques or social beliefs, fails to illustrate that brotherhood in its own work, it has lost its voice.

And certainly a divisive church cannot speak to an academic group on a college campus, the habitat of free minds. The student mind is impatient with tradition. It is righteously impatient with pettiness and narrowness. When the student generation itself stands baffled before a bewildering world, a church that cannot rise above the narrow and parochial interest and face the world united, that church cannot gain the interest of the student.

One realm in which the divided church is nothing less than tragic is that of world peace. War, if continued, is the suicide of civilization, but if we are to face those nationalisms which engender war, we must first face those intense denominationalisms which belie our talk of peace. Several years ago on the fields of battle we did forget our sectarianism and serve together under the pressure of the hatred of a common enemy. The question is, Can we learn such co-operation on the fields of peace in the love of a common God? We can if the love of God is as great a fusing force as the hatred of man; and if it is not, we have no gospel and have no right to call ourselves Christian.

Now, perhaps, we would all agree to the statements made, and yet with the great ideal before us we stand in a sort of stagnation in this matter of church co-operation. We shall make progress only when local progressiveness pushes the arms of large institutions and starts some kind of co-operation; and here comes the significance of this chapel at Duke University. As has been said before, this afternoon, it is a local laboratory of Christian faiths. Here the members of various denominations will meet, will exchange ideas, and by that exchange of ideas will get a clearer conception of other communions and perhaps a more intelligent idea of their own. For it may be that the best way to learn what our own communion means is by seeing that of others.

This chapel should be more than an arena or forum for the exchange of ideas. I think I can sum it up as it impresses me today as a kind of lock in a canal. A ship comes in on a lower level, and then the lock is closed behind it, and the sluice gates are opened in front, letting the water come under the keel of the ship, and it is lifted and sails off to a new and higher level. Into this chapel will come students perhaps on a low spiritual level, and then what we call the waters of life will begin to flow under them. The majesty of this architecture, the beauty of this music, the Bible, the prayer, the message, they will all come under the keel of these lives until they will be lifted up and will sail off on a new and higher level. It is on that level that denominational landmarks are lost; and we are on the way to that brotherhood which is the kingdom of God.

"Nature's Art of Mending Nature"

This is the annual Baccalaureate Address delivered by President W. P. Few at the recent Commencement of Duke University. The address was delivered in the University Chapel Sunday, June 2, at 11 a.m.

I COME TO ANOTHER Commencement and to another baccalaureate address, and stand before other young men and women with their anxious hearts as at their graduation they are brought face to face with the realities of life; and again I come to you as for twenty-five years now I have faced those who have gone out before you, witb no patent remedy for the ills of the world, with no hard and fast prescription that would bring you the success and personal satisfactions that all of you, I know, are seeking. Aud yet, if you could understand me, I could tell you how to live—how to live your own life, refusing to compromise with your ideals even in a world that is full of compromise, how to build a satisfying life in an age of too much discontent.

I have many times had the privilege of bringing to the attention of graduating classes ideas that seemed to me to be important. You will not expect me to say it all this morning. Do not misunderstand my silences. I am now trying to focus your thought on the duty to live your own life—directly, sincerely, and, so far as possible, simply, even in the midst of all the machinery of civilization that the progress of science has made available to us. I do not in the least underestimate all the material well-being tbat this has made possible for the human race. I hope indeed that those of you who have gifts in that direction, and opportunities, will go into business, and succeed; and that in due course you will let me help you spend some of the money you make instead of leaving the tax collectors to take it all away from you. But upon you who enter business careers and you who go other ways I would urge that "a man's life does not consist in the abundance of the things which he possesses," but is determined by his inner personal resources, his sense of individual responsibility and of obligation to others. "Things are in the saddle and they ride mankind", was true when Emerson said it and has become more true with the passing of the years. Instead of going to the heart of any of our difficulties we get a law passed, appoint a committee, leave it to the politicians, leave it to the banks, the preachers, the schools, or set up some kind of substitute for individual responsibility and duty. This shifting of our reliance upon the individual to reliance upon the mass has produced certain peculiar dangers that should be definitely counteracted. Even religion, the most intimately personal of all our relationships, seems now not so much concerned to make saints, that is, good and wise men and women, as it is concerned to promote sociological enterprises; and for the older certitude in religion we have too often substituted an anxious morality without resting place or guidance. Our schooling processes grind out masses of half-educated people, but produce too small a proportion of scholars and thinkers. Striving for immediate and practical results in education has ended in narrower training or in cramming the minds of the young witb unappropriated knowledge which is not education but confusion and chaos. Our zeal for reform leads to every sort of political nostrum. We do not clearly see that our need is for better citizens rather than changes in the law. Wherever there is failure we seek to devise new governmental machinery rather than to develop a new sense of public duty. Precipitate law making results in crudities and then in reactions that leave us worse off than before. Haste to be rich breeds wholesale dishonesty and widespread unhappiness.

Impatience with the slow processes of the law and the lack of a supporting public opinion have culminated in the teaching and example of lawlessness that defies courts and judges and sets up its own standards against them. Extreme attention to precedent, that is, to the letter of the law, is responsible for the red tape and technicalities that defeat justice and cause the much complained of law's delays. And these have a great deal to answer for, but they in no way excuse attacks on courts and judges, which, in a country like ours, are closely akin to lynch law. The courts too will be revived not by a new method but by a new spirit. To produce a good trial court just requires twelve good men in the jury box and a good man on the bench.

The country almost seems to be in a mood to abandon the tried all along the line and to run after the new. For the bauble of progress we may be like Othello's base Indian who cast the pearl away richer than all his tribe. If you are to find your way through all this maze of plastic circumstance you must have trained intelligence and the power to think straight. We most of all need in our day scholars and thinkers who will have some of the power to originate the creative ideas for the coming generation, who can call the age from mechanistic reliances, from mass opinions and mass actions, back to nature and truth.

In the words of an artist that knew more about nature and art than any other that ever lived, there "is an art that does mend nature, change it rather, but the art itself is nature." Let me illustrate that for you in half a dozen ways. In the old fundamental business of agriculture, tillers of the soil have at last found out that success comes from working with nature, from building up the land by rotation of crops, reforestration, and the use of scientific, that is "natural", principles in the production of everything that grows on the farm. And practical results bave convinced everybody that this method of nature is superior to the old reliance upon the artificial stimulus of commercial fertilizers to reclaim fields from exhaustion and erosion.

Medicine becomes a scientific profession just in proportion as it gets "back to nature". The change is already very great between the old blind faith in drugs and the growing dependence of modern treatment of diseases on the natural methods, on diet and exercise, bathing and massage; "in other words," as Sir William Osler, a great physician and high authority on drugs, once said, "giving the natural forces the fullest scope by easy and thorough nutrition, increased flow of blood, and removal of obstructions to the excretory system, or to circulation in the tissues." I look to see the physiciau, especially in surgery, diagnosis, and preventive medicine, have increasing importance in human society; but I foresee the excessive use of drugs classed among the lost arts.

We are becoming wiser in our thought about education. We no longer look upon it as some sort of miraculous process by which something can be made out of nothing. Education can put nothing into any man; it can only draw out and develop capacities with which the child is born. But it is not an adequate, and not a safe, education unless it does seek to develop all the capacities and all the powers of our human nature.

Unfortunately in our time there has been far too much interference with business, too great reliance upon artificial stimulus or checks rather than dependence on economic or natural laws. But as we become wiser we will more and more take the long view, work in line with the nature of things, abandon spasmodic reforms, first in one extreme direction and then in another. Here is an opportunity for the best brains we can command. In fact in every field of endeavor there is still opportunity for the man with vision and courage.

We come more and more to know that perfection in art is not attained through elaborate artificiality, but through approximation to nature. "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." There lies the secret of all the art in the world. The

lilies of the field live an unhindered and an unfallen and so a perfect life. Dr. Samuel Johnson, engulfed in the artificialities of the eighteenth century, set out the limitations of himself and of his age, when he said once that "a man who is tired of London is tired of life." This is in strange contrast with Wordsworth's famous theory so often and so exquisitely embodied in his poetry of the plastic influences of nature (like Job's "sweet influences of the Pleiades") in molding us into beauty and truth.

In the greatest and most intimately human of all the arts—in literature—the curse of every age has been bondage to rules, except when individuals have been strong enough to break the shackles of literary traditions and give themselves into the hands of great creating nature. The first great English poet began in the second half of the fourteenth century to break the long night of mediaeval tediousness with songs of morning freshness. He was "natural"; that is, he was himself. He had originating genius, and he created a school of followers who, walking with blind imitation in his footsteps, thought to hit the stride of a master, but they fell into the halting tread of slaves. Homer became for a time an empty name because there were few with the spiritual vision to comprehend his art. Shakespeare was called the great barbarian by a later critic who drew his hard and fast literary standards from a far past. "The word of the Lord was rare in those days, there was no open vision." There was no one to "keep his eye on the object," to see the thing as it is, and therefore no one to draw the thing as it is for the God of things as they are.

Good taste does not come out of hidden, mysterious sources that are inaccessible to the majority. It is not the result of elaborate coaching and artificial training and the following of highly wrought regulations; it is the product of moral forces. Good taste is the conscience of the mind. And men and women who are right on the inside can rely on an intuition that will carry them unerringly to sound judgments in questions of taste.

Good manners—private and public manners—are not acquired from books of etiquette; they are, as Sir Philip Sydney said they were, "High erected thoughts, seated in a heart of courtesy." A gentleman at heart is a gentleman indeed, and can never betray himself in however unaccustomed circumstances he may at times be placed.

Good manners are close akin to good morals, and by that bridge I pass to the very heart of the great matter we are now thinking about. The analogy I have been following can, I think, be safely carried into the highest moralities and into religion itself. The New Testament seems to me to contemplate that every man who is born into the kingdom of God should live an unhampered life. "If ye continue in my Word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." We may thus become "free", and feel the universe our home. That is the blessedness of child life, and of all life that is cleansed, rectified, renovated. Jesus commanded His followers in imitation to "behold the fowls of the air"; they are at home in their world. They live by a true instinct that is due to perfect adjustment of themselves—their inner natures, their moral self-hood, so to speak—to their outward circumstances. They have nothing to fear but outward catastrophe. But it is not so with man. He fights with an invisible foe. He needs an inner adjustment. From some hidden source of evil, great moral cross currents have struck into human life. We cannot rest in perfect adjustment to our environment, but we must find our peace in God who is our home. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." We live then by a sort of moral instinct that carries us to our tasks with something of the same sureness of the natural instinct that compels the bird to build its nest and to sing its song. Then morality is the nature of things. Rightly in touch with the infinite, man's life, like the bird's, should be liberated and care-free.

This sort of liberation from care and concentration of soul in great purposes can alone fit a man to live his life to the full.

"Unaffrighted by the silence round them,
Undisturbed by the sights they see;
On their own tasks all their powers pouring,
These attain the mighty life you see."

This sort of perfection brings not only strength and resolution, but it brings peace. The flowers pour out their souls in gladness for the consolation of mankind. The birds enjoy the life they live. The rivers run singing to the seas. Not the smallest orb which thou beholdest but in his motion like an angel sings. The stars with joy perform their shining and the sea its long moon-silvered roll. 'Tis love that makes the world go round. Such music is in immortal souls.

There is this way to confront life with a wise passiveness; but you must also take it with a zest for it,—for its work, its struggles, its disappointments. To quote from one of the great minds of our time: "The root at once of joy and beauty is to put all one's powers to a great end—to hammer out as compact and solid a piece of work as one can, to try to make it first rate and to leave it unadvertised."

"The World Challenges the Educator"

This is the oration that won the Wiley Gray medal at Duke during the academic year 1934-35. It was to have been delivered by the winner, Alphonzo C. Reynolds, of Asheville, N. C., at the graduating exercises in the University stadium on Monday, June 3, but rain prevented the carrying out of the full program on that occasion.

When great political, social, and economic problems have presented themselves during the past century, education has been offered as the solution to these problems. Many of our leading statesmen and educators have clung firmly to the belief that, once education should become universal, the flagrant inconsistencies and contradictions in our social structure would vanish. This thesis has been more or less accepted in countries like the United States, where democracy has been our ideal.

Although a large part of the national income is already being spent for education, we hear on every side the plea for larger school appropriations. And even though we feel deep down in our hearts that this plea is just, at the same time we are beginning to question the worthwhileness of our present systems of education. These questions arise: What is the purpose of education? If this is answered in the terms of social development and progress, we then ask: Is our present system of education attaining that purpose?

It would seem that it has not. For when we look round us today, we find that the problems of society are greater and more complicated than ever before in the history of the world. Before we can recover from one mighty and horrible World War, we are fearful lest we be drawn into a mightier and more horrible Second World War. The whole world is in the grip of a depression that is unprecedented in its intensity and extent. Governments are being overthrown; panic-stricken people are turning from the cherished ideal of democracy to follow blindly the even more blind political demagogues of the hour. There are plenty of men who think that, like Moses, they can show us the promised land, but there are no Joshuas to lead us into that land.

Are we to conclude then that education has failed? No, most certainly not—not

in the terms of scientific, intellectual, and material progress and discovery, hut education has failed to integrate this progress in order to make a social world for us human heings to live in, incurable social animals that we are.

We cannot fail to see the hand of education in the great era of progress of the past several decades. Here in North Carolina we know the value of education. We felt the close alliance of education to progress when Charles B. Aycock, our educational governor, went from the mountains to the sea, preaching a doctrine of education which changed North Carolina from a "Rip Van Winkle" state to one of the most progressive commonwealths of the Union. Other states have witnessed the same change. They have seen education and progress march ahead hand-in-hand.

However, the questions which I have previously raised still remain. And herein lies the challenge of the world to the educator. People are heginning to question the validity of the time-worn methods and technique of our schools. Education will not he deserted, but some of the out-of-date principles of education which retard educational responsiveness to social change must he eliminated. In the colleges and universities today we have evidences of the growing douht in the mind of the college youth as to the rightness of his college as well as the rightness of some of the principles upon which our social structure rests. The challenge that the world makes to the educator today is that he must solve certain problems within education itself hefore he can hope to offer education to the world as a solution to its prohlems.

Let us consider briefly some of the general prohlems of education today. First, education has failed in the correlation of the progress in other fields to that of education. It lacks responsiveness. It has clung too long to obsolete methods, technique, and curricula on one hand, while on the other hand it has failed to respond effectively to the ever-changing needs of society. It has failed to make full use of the wealth of information gathered hy the scientist, the sociologist, the psychologist, and the scientific educator. What have military leaders heen doing in this time? They have employed every newly discovered effective device from every field of human endeavor to make more effective armies and army equipment. They know all too well the value of human psychology in obtaining the desired reaction from the layman. Through the movies, the newspaper, the radio, and by other means they disseminate military preparedness propaganda which will, when the time comes, cause these laymen to rally round them. They will not he afraid to have others fight and die for them. Never do they hesitate one instant to scrap methods of today for more comprehensive annihilation of tomorrow. To use the words of one contemporary writer: "Ironically, it is the war lord, not the educator, who has employed most skillfully the fruits of his learning. The cohhler has given his shoes to his master and has plodded on his own way harefoot."

The second and most far-reaching prohlem of education is that of meeting its social ohligation. We know that social change is hoth inevitable and desirahle. As has heen brought out hefore, education must integrate that change. We need education not only for social leadership, hut we need education as well for social followship. We must realize that life can he made an intelligent proeess for all only when education becomes an intelligent process of aiding young manhood and womanhood in their discovery of their social, economie, political, and religious world. We know today that democracy is not a reality but an ideal. But if we are to preserve this ideal for posterity, we must educate for a democracy. There must be a democracy in education itself to supersede the inequalities of educational opportunities that now prevail. All children must have, as nearly as possihle, equal opportunity for the development of their talents. By this I do not mean that the child of the wide open spaces of the West shall have the same education as the child of the heart of New York. But what I do mean is that the educational needs of these two children must be met with the same degree of *efficiency*.

Finally, there must he an integration of school experiences with life experiences. Education must he life itself. We can learn to live only hy living. But an education which is life itself must be a telic education. It must be a planned education. And if we cannot plan our program of action today, what hope is there for our dreams of tomorrow? Approximately four million young men and women between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five are out of school, unmarried, and unemployed today. They are faced with the dilemma of leaving home or remaining at home idle; of marrying without even a job in sight or of continuing in school. These young men and women are challenging education to show them the light. And thus the whole world is making the challenge. But in so doing it must pledge its utmost support to the tireless energy of our educators. It is only through co-operation hetween the layman and the educational leader that we can huild an education that will he a definite antitoxin to the social virus inherent in the social heredity of our uncontrolled social background. Clear principles and sound policies in education are our only hope for the success of democracy; yea, even the permanence of civilization—civilization which must pledge its faith in the scholarship and the vision of the educator of today who holds in his hand the future of tomorrow.

Eighty-third Commencement. 652 Degrees are Conferred

(Continued from Page 134)

gia; Bishop Thomas Campbell Darst, of Wilmington; and Dr. John L. Newcomb, President of the University of Virginia. Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, was present for the stadium exercises. Alphonzo C. Reynolds, of Asheville, Wiley Gray medal winner, was the speaker representing the Senior Class. The traditional flag-lowering exercises closed the commencement program and terminated what President Few described as "the most successful year in the history of Duke University."

Rev. R. G. Tuttle, Sr., of the Class of 1894, Passes at His Home at Belmont

Rev. R. G. Tuttle, Sr., died at his home at Belmont on June 10. He was pastor of the Belmont Methodist Church at the time of his passing. Funeral services were held at Belmont, followed by interment at Greensboro.

At Trinity College, where he was a member of the class of 1894, Mr. Tuttle won the Wiley Gray medal for oratory. He then attended Vanderbilt University and joined the Western North Carolina Conference in 1897. He married Miss Janie Gregory, of Greensboro, in August, 1903. She died in 1923.

Mr. Tuttle is survived by two daughters, Misses Wiley and Miriam Tuttle, and one son, R. G. Tuttle, Jr.; three brothers, Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Smithfield; John M. and George Tuttle, of Lenoir; and four sisters, Mrs. George M. Goforth, Mrs. Mell T. Sigmon, Mrs. A. N. Corpening, all of Lenoir, and Miss Lelia Tuttle, of Soochow University, China.

Rev. Mr. Tuttle had a long and successful ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was a loyal alumnus who was always deeply interested in the progress and development of Trinity College and Duke University.

Participation by Alumni in Finals Among "High Spots"

Large registration and fine spirit in evidence. Rev. A. J. Hobbs elected President of Alumni and Mrs. A. S. Trundle heads Alumnae. Twenty-fifth year class pays tribute at luncheon to President Few. Mrs. Spears speaks for Alumnae. President Glenn Frank heard. Report on Commemorative Plates. Gold medal presented to Col. J. D. Hodges. Councils hold meetings and joint luncheon with Trustees. "Alumni Carnival" a notably successful occasion.

Enthusiastic alumni participation in Duke University's eighty-third commencement was an outstanding feature of the 1935 finals. The number of returning "old grads" was larger than ever before and from the opening of commencement Saturday morning until the flag-lowering on Monday evening, the alumni were on hand in goodly numbers and with a fine spirit of devotion to Alma Mater.

As usual, the "high spot" of the alumni program at commencement was the Alumni-Alumnae Luncheon on Alumni-Commencement Day, Monday, June 3. More than 650 alumni and guests were in attendance and from beginning to end the luncheon was an enjoyable and profitable occasion.

Willis Smith, of Raleigh, president of the General Alumni Association, presided at the luncheon, which was held in the student dining rooms of the University Union. After the singing of "Dear Old Duke," led by J. Foster Barnes, the invocation was delivered by Rev. W. B. West, of the Class of 1910.

Rev. A. Jarvis Hobbs, of Wilson, was elected president of the General Alumni Association for the ensuing year. Other officers chosen were as follows: First vice-president, Dr. H. C. Sprinkle, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; second vice-president, J. L. Horne, of Rocky Mount; third vice-president, Allen Gwyn, of Reidsville.

Gladys Price Trundle (Mrs. A. S.), of Wilmington, was chosen head of the General Alumnae Association; Estelle Warlick Hillman (Mrs. E. L.), of Durham, N. C., first vice-president; Cora Wescott Spence (Mrs. T. T.), of Raleigh, N. C., second vice-president.

Mrs. Marshall T. Spears, retiring president of the General Alumnae Association, delivered in most fitting words a message of greeting from that body.

President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, who delivered the Commencement Address in the morning, spoke briefly and in a most happy vein.

President Willis Smith, of the Class of 1910, presented Dr. A. M. Proctor, who in turn introduced the various members of the twenty-fifth year class. President Smith then presented to President W. P. Few, on behalf of the class, a Paul Revere Liberty Bowl of silver in recognition of Dr. Few's notably successful service of twenty-five years as president of Trinity College and Duke University, this period being coincident with that of the class from the time of its graduation.

Dr. Few responded most feelingly to the presentation, and then spoke somewhat intimately of his association with the institution for a quarter of a century, paying particular tribute in that connection to the University's benefactors, the late Washington Duke and his sons, Benjamin N. and James B. Duke. He spoke of the latter's ideals for the University and of some of his plans for the institution. In connection with his remarks Dr. Few read a message from Mrs. James B. Duke, expressing deep regret at her inability to be present.

Dr. R. L. Flowers, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, presented the following alumni as nominees for membership on the Board of Trustees of the University for a four year term beginning in December, 1935. They were elected by unanimous vote: J. H. Separk, '95; W. N. Reynolds, '86; S. S. Alderman, '13; Willis Smith, '10.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman, chairman of the committee on the Duke Commemorative Plates, made a report, calling attention to the fact that the committee was now ready to receive orders for these Wedgwood plates. Incidentally, quite a number of orders were received at the luncheon.

A motion presented by Dr. W. A. Stanbury was unanimously adopted expressing deep regret at the unavoidable absence of Mrs. James B. Duke and Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke.

An appropriately engraved gold medal was presented to Colonel J. D. Hodges, of Mocksville, N. C., oldest alumnus of the institution, in appreciation of his many years of faithful service as alumnus and faculty member. Attention was called by the presiding officer to the fact that he had attended 63 out of the last 65 commencements of Trinity College and Duke University.

Rev. I. L. Shaver, of Japan, was presented as the alumnus coming the greatest distance for commencement. He was accompanied by Mrs. Shaver.

One of the features of the luncheon was a group of vocal selections by the University's double male quartette. Instrumental music was furnished for the occasion by Les Brown's orchestra.

Meeting of Alumni Council

The annual meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 1, the opening day of Commencement. The former was held on the second floor of the University Union and the latter in the Alumnae Room in the East Duke Building.

Chairman J. Welch Harriss presided at the meeting of the Alumni Council, which was attended by 35 members. After the reading of the minutes the Secretary read his report, several features of which were discussed at some length.

On invitation of the Council, Dr. B. H. Branscomb, director of University Libraries, spoke briefly on the Friends of the Library movement, asking the co-operation of the alumni in this enterprise which has for its purpose the further development of the Duke libraries.

The Secretary called attention to the report of the Committee on the Duke Commemorative Plates.

Saturday, November 2, the day of the Duke-Tennessee football game, was designated as 1935 Alumni Homecoming Day.

President Edward L. Cannon, of the Durham County Alumni Association, called attention to the "Alumni Carnival" sponsored as a Commencement social feature by that group. He also told something of the program of the Durham County Alumni as now being developed.

After an interesting general discussion of matters of alumni interest, the Council adjourned.

Meeting of Alumnae Council

Twenty-six members attended the meeting of the Alumnae Council.

Miss Florence Harris, chairman of the council, presided. After the roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved the chairman called on Miss Louise Berry, chairman of the Executive Committee, for her report. She gave a detailed report of the Executive Committee meeting on May Day and also on Alumnae Home-Coming.

Mr. Dwire's report was read by the secretary and a vote of thanks was given to the Alumni Office for the service rendered to the Alumni.

A report was then read from the alumnae of the "White Duchy," an undergraduate honorary order. The report carried recommendations in regard to curriculum, in regard to having news in the Register about the Woman's College, about the Dix plan of Class Reunions and alumnae cooperating in undergraduate projects such as the Ark, social rooms in the dormitories, Town Girls' room, etc. They asked that the Alumnae Council give this report their approval. After much discussion it was decided that the report be referred to the Executive Committee. The council, however, approved the Dix plan of class reunions.

Miss Baldwin made her report for the Woman's College. Dr. B. H. Branscomb, Director of Libraries, was then introduced and he told about the Friends of the Library movement that was being launched at Duke University. He asked for the cooperation of the alumnae in the movement.

Mrs. Hillman, chairman of the plate committee, was introduced and she told about the proposed Duke University Commemorative Plates. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Hillman and members of her committee for their fine work.

Trustees-Council Luncheon

Following the two Council meetings, the members of the Board of Trustees and of the two councils joined in a luncheon in the reception room of the University Union. This has come to be one of the most enjoyable features of the annual commencement season.

Durham Alumni Co-operate

A notably fine spirit of co-operation was shown by the Durham County Alumni in connection with the Eighty-third Commencement. Members of the group assisted by serving on the Welcome Committee to receive returning Alumni and guests and in other ways. The "Alumni Carnival" on Saturday evening, sponsored by the Durham alumni, proved a notably successful social feature of Commencement. Hundreds of alumni were in attendance. Music was provided by Les Brown's Orchestra. Various entertainment features were introduced during the evening, including some decidedly enjoyable numbers by a team of professional entertainers. Duke moving pictures were shown on the balcony.

President Edward L. Cannon, of the Durham County Alumni Association, and his associates on the various committees did much effective work in planning and carrying out this unique social affair. Many visiting alumni expressed the hope that this would be made an annual Commencement event.

E. R. Paris, is Elected Head of Atlanta Rotary

E. Ralph Paris, of the class of 1914, was recently elected president of the Atlanta Rotary Club for the ensuing year, succeeding Joel Chandler Harris, Jr. He will assume his new office at the first meeting in July.

Mr. Paris, who is a well-known industrial executive, has been president of the Duke Alumni Association of Atlanta. He is deeply interested in civic and educational, as well as business, affairs.

Rev. C. Sylvester Green Heads Richmond Rotary

Rev. C. Sylvester Green, who received his A.M. degree from Duke University several years ago, has recently been elected president of the Richmond, Va., Rotary Club. He was at one time president of the Durham Club.

Rev. Mr. Green was for a number of years pastor of the Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham. For the past few years he has been pastor of the Grove Avenue Baptist Church in Richmond.

John A. Livingstone and Miss Rosalie Preston Turner Wed in Richmond

John A. Livingstone, president of the Wake County Association of Duke Alumni, and Miss Rosalie Preston Turner, of Raleigh, were married in Richmond, April 30. Since May 15 they have been at home at 209 West Jones Street, Raleigh.

The bride is the daughter of the late Julian A. Turner, '72, Trinity College, and Mary Leach Turner, and she was formerly secretary to the chairman of the North Carolina State Highway Commission. She is an alumna of Greensboro College for Women.

The event took place in St. Thomas Church, Richmoud, Va., the officiating minister being the rector, the Rev. Elmer C. Pedrick, and the attendants were Miss Marion Turner, niece of the bride, of Raleigh, and the Rev. Dr. J. M. Rowland, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, who grew up in the same neighborhood in Anson County, N. C., as did the bridegroom.

The houeymoon was spent at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., which had some sentimental interest for the couple, aside from its natural beauty, by reason of the fact that the bride's great-grandfather, Willie P. Mangum, long a United States Senator from North Carolina, spent his honeymoon there.

The bridegroom has been Supreme Court Librarian for several years, and maintains law offices with his associate, Lynn Wilder, Jr., in the Lawyers' Building, Raleigh. He was formerly a prominent newspaper man. He is a well-knowu Duke Alumnus and active in promoting the interests of the alumni organization.

Walter A. Biggs Elected President of the State Building and Loan League

Walter A. Biggs, secretary-treasurer of the Home Building and Loan Association in Durham, was elected treasurer of the southeasteru group conference of the U. S. Buildiug and Loan league at a meeting of the association iu Washington, D. C., on February 27. For the past year he has served as vice-president of the North Carolina Building and Loan League and at the meeting of the league in Winston-Salem on May 28 and May 29 he was elected president of the State Association.

Mr. Biggs is a member of the class of 1924 and is active in alumni affairs. He has been president of the Durham County Alumni Association.

Organization of Durham County Alumnae Formed; Committees are Named

Among the recent forward steps in the program of the Durham County Alumni group was the organization of an Alumnae Association with the following officers:

President, Miss Olive Faucette; vice-presideut, Mrs. Edward L. Cannon; secretary, Miss Lyde Bishop; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Shields.

The president has announced the following chairmen of committees: program, Mrs. Irvin Allen; attendance, Mrs. A. H. Borland; objectives, Mrs. E. L. Cannon; constitution and by-laws, Miss Blanche Broadway; social, Mrs. Alex Mabry; finance, Mrs. J. H. Shields; publicity, Miss Marion Warren.

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News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

ALUMNI REGISTER ON MONDAY, JUNE 3

An unusually large number of alumni attended Duke's first "week-end commencement." In the rush of Commencement-Alumni Day activities quite a number did not find opportunity to register at Alumni Headquarters. Here are the names of those who did register on Monday, June 3.

'73

J. D. Hodges, Mocksville.

'80

W. D. Griffin, Concord; G. W. Holmes, Graham; E. H. Davis, Louisburg; J. A. Edwards, Kinston.

'82

K. F. Foscue, Kinston.

'83

J. B. Hurley, Lexington; C. P. Jerome, 12 S. Boylan Ave., Raleigh.

'84

W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem.

'87

B. B. Adams, Four Oaks.

'90

W. F. Wood, Marion; G. F. Ivey, Hickory.

'91

Charles E. McCandless, High Point.

'92

A. W. Plyler, Greensboro; E. A. Hunt, Oxford.

'94

C. W. Edwards, Durham; E. T. Dickinson, Wilson.

'95

E. K. McLarty, Shelby; B. H. Black, Durham; R. B. Crawford, Winston-Salem; T. A. Smoot, Norfolk, Va.; George B. Pegram, New York, N. Y.; N. L. Eure, Greensboro; E. W. Fox, Elkin; James Lee Bost, Washington, D. C.

'96

J. H. Separk, Gastonia; R. A. Mayer, Charlotte; Annie M. Pegram, Greensboro; J. A. Dailey, Middleburg; F. S. Aldridge, Durham.

'98

J. P. Breedlove, Durham; J. C. Wooten, Farmville; J. T. Stanford, Lake Landing; R. T. Poole, Troy; J. A. Sharpe, Lumberton.

'99

J. H. Barnhardt, Wilmington.

'00

J. Henry Highsmith, Raleigh; J. M. Culbreth, Henderson; P. H. Hanes, Winston-Salem; J. A. Best, Fremont; J. E. Pegram, Durham; J. Luther Gibson, Laurinburg; W. W. Card, Duke University, Durham; R. P. Reade, Durham.

'01

W. A. Lambeth, High Point; C. L. Read, Zebulon.

'02

W. A. Bivins, 512 Worth Drive, High Point; Nellie McClees, Raleigh; E. H. Gibson, Laurinburg; W. H. Brown, Raleigh; H. R. Dwire, Durham.

'03

Robert R. Taylor, Greenville; Florence Egerton Underhill, Louisburg; S. F. Nicks, Cedar Grove.

'04

Nellie Stephenson Smith, Durham; B. S. Womble, Winston-Salem; J. W. Alspaugh, Winston-Salem; W. S. Lockhart, Durham; Jas. G. Huckabee, Durham.

'05

A. V. Cole, Durham; M. E. Newsom, Durham; J. A. Long, Roxboro; Earl R. Franklin, St. Pauls; James M. Templeton, Raleigh.

'06

Kate Herring Highsmith, Raleigh; Hoy Taylor, Milledgeville, Ga.; Nan G. Read, Zebulon; J. A. Morgan, 4331 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C.; Paul Barringer, Sanford; Bessie Whitted Spence, Durham.

'07

Lela Young Holton, Durham; L. M. Peele, Laurinburg; Susie G. Michaels, Durham; H. E. Spence, Durham; W. A. Bryan, New York, N. Y.; C. E. Phillips, Durham; F. A. Ogburn, High Point; Olive Turner Hoyle, Durham.

'08

C. K. Proctor, Oxford; W. A. Stanbury, 1000 W. Market St., Greensboro; Jule B. Warren, Raleigh; Mae Wrenn Morgan, Washington, D. C.; Alice Franklin Wilson, Winston-Salem; Fred Flowers, Durham; Sallie L. Beavers, Durham; Nell D. Umstead, Durham.

'09

Pearl L. Brinson, Morehead City; J. L. Horne, Jr., Rocky Mount; M. Y. Self, Laurinburg; C. C. Cunningham, Raleigh; Lillian M. White, Durham; Homer H. Winecoff, Concord; L. E. Blanchard, Raleigh; W. B. Kiker, Reidsville; Blannie Berry Kiker, Reidsville; W. W. Watson, Lake Landing; Claude Flowers, Durham; John A. Livingstone, Raleigh; N. F. Eure, Beaufort; Thomas M. Grant, New Bern.

'10

R. G. Laney, Shelby; Mary M. Tapp, Kinston; Maude H. Chadwick, New Bern; A. M. Proctor, Duke University, Durham; W. S. Stewart, Charlotte; Phil J. Johnson, Mocksville; C. S. Warren, Lenoir; Matilda O. Michaels, Durham; Annie Browning Brogden, Box 22, Durham; W. B. West, Asheville; J. C. Bundy, Charlotte; Willis Smith, Raleigh; Weaver N. Marr, Jacksonville, Florida.

'11

T. G. Vickers, Oxford; Lou Ola Tuttle Moser, Asheboro.

'12

R. G. Cherry, Gastonia; C. Excell Rozzell, Lenoir; Daisy Rogers, Durham; Florence Green Lockhart, Durham; Walter G. Sheppard, Snow Hill; R. G. L. Edwards, Durham; Polly Heitman Ivey, Raleigh; J. Allen Lee, Monroe.

'13

W. A. Cade, Burlington; Fannie Kilgo Groome, Charlotte; G. W. Perry, Rocky

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'15

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'16

L. F. Dixon, Durham; Lucile Baldwin Sexton, Shreveport, La.; Laura Mae Britt, Greenville, S. C.; Louis C. Allen, Graham, Clay V. Ring, Kernersville; John M. Duncan, Raleigh; Dr. J. H. Fitzgerald, Smithfield; V. V. Secrest, Monroe.

'17

B. E. Jordan, Saxapahaw; J. R. Smith, Mt. Airy; Edna Taylor Poindexter, Greensboro; W. P. Harper, Petersburgh, Va.; Annie T. Smith, M.D., Durham; L. C. Larkin, New Bern; John Cline, 107 Highland Ave., Thomasville; G. Ray Jordan, Winston-Salem; R. H. Shelton, Roxboro; Hattie Moore Berry Shelton, Roxboro; Edwin Burge, Asheville.

'18

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'19

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'20

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'22

C. B. Houck, Roanoke, Va.; Mae Belle Kearney, Durham; Irene Price, Wilmington; Lyda Bishop, Durham; Lotta Leigh Baum, Four Oaks; Blanche Barringer Brian, Durham; Coma Cole Willard, Raleigh; Lucille Merritt Allen, Durham; Louise Berry, Durham.

'23

Florence Harris, Burlington; Emily Mathis Harton, Charlotte; Rosa Rogers Proctor, Durham; Eleanor Simpson, Durham; Glenn Pennington, Thomasville; E. P. Gibson, Laurel Hill; Charlie Jordan, Duke University, Durham.

'24

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'25

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'26

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'28

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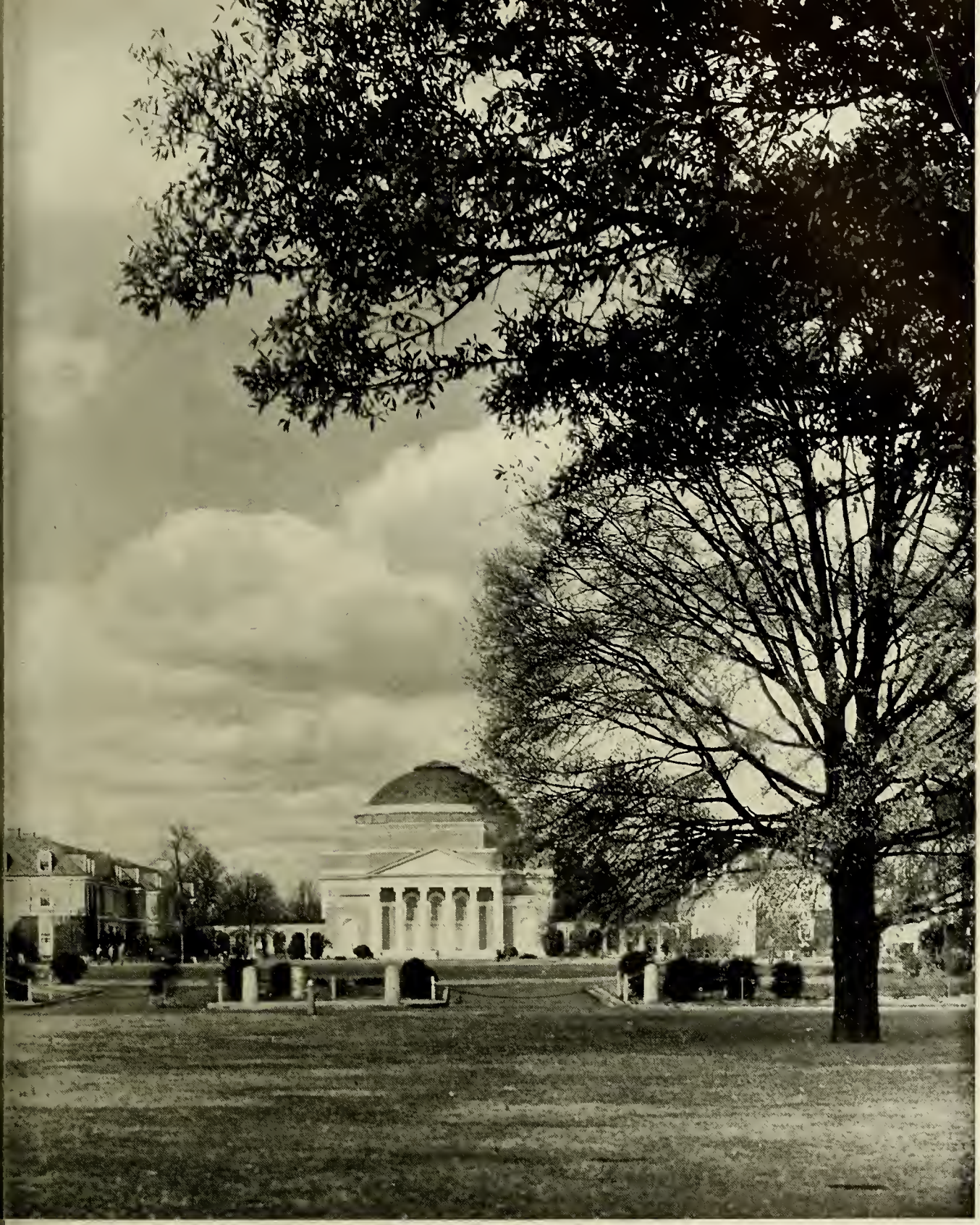


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In this Issue: Picture Section with New Photographs of University Chapel

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 7

DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

July, 1935

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI | July, 1935 | Number 7

Starting a New Decade

Duke will begin in September a new decade as an institution of university rank.

Applications already in for the new session indicate another capacity enrollment.

Never before at this period have as many students applied for admission.

The tenth year, which closed recently, was the best since Duke University was established, on the foundation of old Trinity College, in 1924.

Not only did the enrollment reach a new high point, but from the standpoint of the character of work done, the spirit manifested by faculty and student body and in other ways the year was a record-breaker.

Unless all signs fail, the new academic year beginning in a few weeks will be even better in these respects.

Reviewing the ten years that have just passed, several things have been significant.

First, there has been a progressive development in enrollment and in other respects each successive year.

Though the so-called "depression years" came within this decade, each session during the entire period showed an increase in enrollment over the preceding year.

It may be said without boasting that this is a record achieved by exceedingly few educational institutions.

In other respects, there was notable development during the period under discussion.

A four-year Medical School and a modern hospital were established; the Law School was expanded in a notable way; the School of Religion was established on a sound basis; a co-ordinate Woman's College came into being; the Graduate School achieved increasing importance and the Summer Schools showed unparalleled growth and development.

Naturally these achievements give every reason for a feeling of pardonable pride.

However, on the eve of the beginning of a new decade in the University's development, friends of Duke University, both on and off the campus, are thinking not so much of these worth-while achievements as they are of the challenge presented by such accomplishments for the establishment of a still greater record during the ten years that are ahead.

If the challenge is to be met as it should be, the earnest coöperation of every group that can have a part in the development of an educational institution—students, administration, faculty, alumni and friends generally —will be required.

We believe that we know enough of the "Duke spirit" to be justified in the prediction that such coöperation will be constantly in evidence.

Summer, 1935

Attention is directed to the brief article in this issue on the Duke University summer season of 1935.

The significant facts and figures given therein will be interesting, we feel sure, to alumni and other readers of the REGISTER.

It can readily be seen from such facts and figures that Duke has come to be already practically a "twelve months in the year" institution.

Certainly the idea that an educational plant requiring the investment of millions of dollars should be practically closed three months in every year, an idea that was rather prevalent a few years ago, does not prevail here.

It would be difficult to imagine a plant and equipment, even of a large manufacturing enterprise, that is in more constant use.

And the record-breaking success of the Summer Schools and Institutes this year indicates that the utmost in such development, as far as Duke is concerned, has not been seen yet.

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Large Enrollment at Duke's Three Summer School Terms

These and the three institutes feature record summer season at Duke. Attendants upon summer events come from nearly 40 states and several countries outside U. S. Many distinguished visiting speakers heard in sermons and addresses. University officials gratified at interest shown and type of work being done.

THE THIRD term of Duke University's summer school session made an excellent beginning on July 20, while the same date marked the half-way mark in the work of the second, or middle, term. On July 18 the first summer term concluded its six-weeks period, in which 1,401 students were enrolled. This by more than 300 surpasses the record-breaking first term of last year. Likewise, the second term with an enrollment of even 400 students set a new record when its session began on June 28.

Every phase of the summer session has been operating perfectly. For the second term the facilities of the Woman's College campus were used. The College campus also was used by those attending the Summer Institutes at Duke University early in June.

There were students from 38 states, the District of Columbia, and seven foreign countries and United States territories in attendance at the first two summer terms. Graduate students, in the first term, outnumbered undergraduates 739 to 671, and women outnumbered the men 712 to 589.

Teachers comprised the great majority of students in the first term, there being 718 women and 306 men in the group of 1,124 teachers. Thirty-five students are already holders of masters degrees and are working toward higher degrees.

Included in the summer figures are 58 students who are enrolled for the summer quarter of the school of medicine. There are also 32 nurses who are completing their year of work.

North Carolinians lead the list of states by numerical representation, with Pennsylvauia, West Virginia, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia seudiug the successively higher representations among the 38 states in the summer school body.

Of the 164 students registered at the Junaluska affiliated summer school 113 are from North Carolina and 51 from 14 other states and one foreign country.

According to Dr. Holland Holton, director of the summer school, exceptionally good work ou the whole is being done by the summer school students, who have taken time to participate in a balanced recreational and social program along with their curricular work.

The summer activities on the University campus began shortly after commencement and there will be scarcely a let-up until the activities of a new academic year get under way with the arrival of freshmen in September.

The last day of summer school is August 30. More than 500 persons attended the three summer institutes, and many hundreds more joined the group to hear the special evening addresses of a series of distinguished speakers, who included Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Otto Nathan, Peter Molyneaux, Miss Jeanette Rankin, Bishop John Moore, Bishop Paul B. Kern, and many others.

Largely attended religious services have been conducted in the chapel on each Sunday morning, and in addition to the sermons by well known visiting preachers, the music rendered by the summer school choir has been a feature of these services. The carillon recitals by Anton Brees, carillonneur to the University, rendered at 4:30 o'clock each Sunday afternoon and at 9 o'clock on each Thursday evening, likewise have drawn the interest of people over a wide area. Large audiences also have heard the regular organ recitals, at 3:45 o'clock on Sunday afternoons, by Edward Hall Broadhead, the University organist.

School Boys from Germany Visit Duke Campus

Forty-three German high school boys, making a two-weeks visit to the United States, spent several hours in Durham recently, sight-seeing at Duke University and witnessing the making of cigarettes in local factories.

Traveling by buses, the fine looking group of boys left during the afternoon for a few days at the student community established by Columbia Uuiversity near Canton. Dr. Frederick Geisler, of Berlin, is the director of the group and H. W. Dewyea, of New College, Teachers College of Columbia University, is the American traveling with the boys.

Two girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Geisler, are with the group of pupils who arrived in New York on July 12. They sailed for Germany on July 24.

The youugsters were guests of Duke University at luncheon in the Union and afterwards a tour of the campus was made.

The international institute of the Columbia institute of teachers is sponsoring the tours, the first of which was made last summer. The boys indicated their delight in what they had seen thus far of this country, and several said they intend to come to the United States for their university training.

Record Number Participate In Duke Day at Junaluska

Annual event attracts hundreds of alumni and other friends. "Much of the success of Duke University, as well as of the other causes which Mr. Duke included in his endowment, will depend upon the understanding and co-operation of the American people and particularly the people of North Carolina," declares President Few in address. Duke Endowment sound film and Duke University pictures shown. Dinner and musical program among the outstanding features.

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS, by President W. P. Few, the showing of the sound motion picture, "The Trail of the Circuit Rider" and a film depicting Duke University scenes, and a musical program consisting of vocal solos featured the public meeting in the auditorium which brought Duke Day at Lake Junaluska to a climax on Monday, July 8.

The formal program of the day began at six o'clock when an old-fashioned picnic dinner was served on the lawn beside the lake. Three hundred alumni and friends participated in this delightful occasion. During the afternoon boating, golf and other pastimes were enjoyed.

Dr. P. N. Garber, director of the Lake Junaluska Summer School, and his associates were recipients of many congratulatory expressions with reference to the notable success of Duke Day. At the meeting in the auditorium public acknowledgment was made of the fine service rendered by the various committees and others who assisted, as well as an expression of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Medford, who prepared and served the dinner, and Mr. James Atkins, business manager of the Lake Junaluska Assembly, who aided in various ways.

The program for the evening meeting, which attracted an audience of several hundred alumni and friends, was as follows:

Music: The Skylanders.

Prayer: The Reverend W. A. Rollins, '20, Presiding Elder of The Waynesville District.

Solo: "Spring Fancy," Densmore, Mrs. H. E. Myers, Mr. Rolland Tomlinson, accompanist.

Remarks: Henry Dwire, '02, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, Duke University.

Solo: "The Lord is My Shepherd," Nilson, Mr. George Allen, Mr. Nilson, the composer, at the piano.

Greetings: Frank D. Ferguson, Jr., '29, President of Haywood County Association of Duke Alumni.

Solo: "Gwine to Hebb'n," Jacques Wolfe, Mr. Walter Herbert, Mr. Rolland Tomlinson, accompanist.

Address: Dr. William Preston Few, President of Duke University.

Motion Pictures of Duke University.

"The Trail of the Circuit Rider."

PRESIDENT FEW'S ADDRESS

President Few's address follows:

You are seeing tonight, most of you perhaps for the first time, "The Trail of the Circuit Rider," a stirring motion picture that shows some of the activities set on foot by the philanthropies of the late James B. Duke, the founder also of Duke University. For the Indenture that created Duke University provided also for hospitals, for orphans, for rural churches and their support, for worn-out preachers, as well as for the higher education of white and colored youth; and it is a peculiar satisfaction to us to have this institution associated in this way with these undertakings for

Scenes at "Duke Day" Picnic Dinner at Lake



the promotion of the physical, intellectual, and moral well-being of men. This direct association of Duke University with good causes reinforces the spirit that prompts the University as it pursues its happy mission of helping (in Mr. Duke's own words) "to develop our resources, increase our wisdom, and promote human happiness."

There is much satisfaction to us also in the circumstance that the income of the University is derived in part from the Duke Power Company, a hydro-electric development which has meant so much to the material progress of the state and which is itself a great piece of far-sighted philanthropy. It is hard for us today to realize what an impulse this development gave to the material progress and prosperity of the two Carolinas. In this country we build up and then, unfortunately, we forget and proceed to tear down. But Mr. Duke's words should be remembered: "My ambition is that the revenues of such developments shall administer to the social welfare, as the operation of such developments is administering to the economic welfare, of the communities which they serve."

Here is a social experimeut of the highest significance. Individual initiative and capital have developed and are operating natural resources for the economic benefit, and the revenues are made permanently to administer to the social welfare of the communities which they serve. Incidentally, so far as I know, to no other people was ever committed such a trust. The fair aud even sympathetic coöperatiou of the states of North and South Carolina and the people of the country with this significant social experimeut will be a constant challenge to the enlightenment and character of the people concerued.

However this may be, the agencies for human good that Mr. Duke's philanthropies made possible are steadily working for the causes of mankind. Speaking for the University, I am happy to say that through its College, its Medical School and Hospital, its Theological School, its Law School and Forestry, it is rendering vast human service that can be measured in a thousand ways. Not so easily measured but perhaps even more important is its service to learning and to scholarship. And this it is that I wish to emphasize here tonight.

After it had been determined that a university was to be an important part of the foundation Mr. Duke had definite plans to establish, there were some difficult preliminary questions that first had to be cleared up. Foremost, of course, among these was the questiou whether there was in the southeastern states a public opinion that would sustaiu a great endowed uuiversity. This question received profound consideration at the hands of all of us concerued about the whole undertaking. Ten years have intervened and they have on the whole tended to justify the decision to undertake the building of an endowed university in the southeast. We have, I believe, turned the corners which at the time seemed to us to be most difficult. Perhaps there remains no uncertainty about it all unless it be a question whether the people themselves will, even in trying times like the preseut, exert themselves to protect and support an endowed university in its complicated educational pursuits and iu its disinterested service to the causes of mankind. For much of the success of Duke University, as well as of the other causes which Mr. Duke included in the Endowment, will depend upon the understauding and coöperation of the American people and particularly the people of North Carolina.

A university to become an emiuent seat of learning must have great scholars and thinkers, and they must be kept free in their pursuit of kuowledge and their setting forth of the truth as they have come to see it. A university does not need, aud a great university will not have, an aggregation of free lauces with their half-baked minds and maggots in the brain; but it must have masters of their subjects and thinkers who can origiuate creative ideas for their own and succeeding generations. And such men must be protected from the interference of the ignorant and hysterical.

Mr. Duke's oue specific request of the University included these words: "I request that this institution secure for its officers, trustees, and faculty, men of such outstanding character, ability, and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world." High educational authorities have recently spread abroad rather widely through the country their opinion that there is uow in the South no university in the first rank; aud this judgment is based mainly on the standing of the graduate schools of Arts aud Scieuces in the universities. While I am not now complaining against this judgment, I do feel that in some of the forms in which I have seen it expressed full justice has not beeu done to Southern universities. But what I am urging is that we must briug in or develop teachers and scholars so eminent and provide facilities aud an atmosphere for advanced studies so good as to command and hold for Duke University the place of educational leadership that our founder requested of us. To give to the nation such a university is our supreme opportunity aud therefore our supreme obligation.

Aud after all this conception of the graduate school does not set it apart from the colleges and the professional schools in the common obligation to work steadily for the causes of mankind; for it involves aud eveu compels a high sense of public service and disinterested thinking, two great needs of our time aud of all times.

More Baby Pictures are to Appear in August

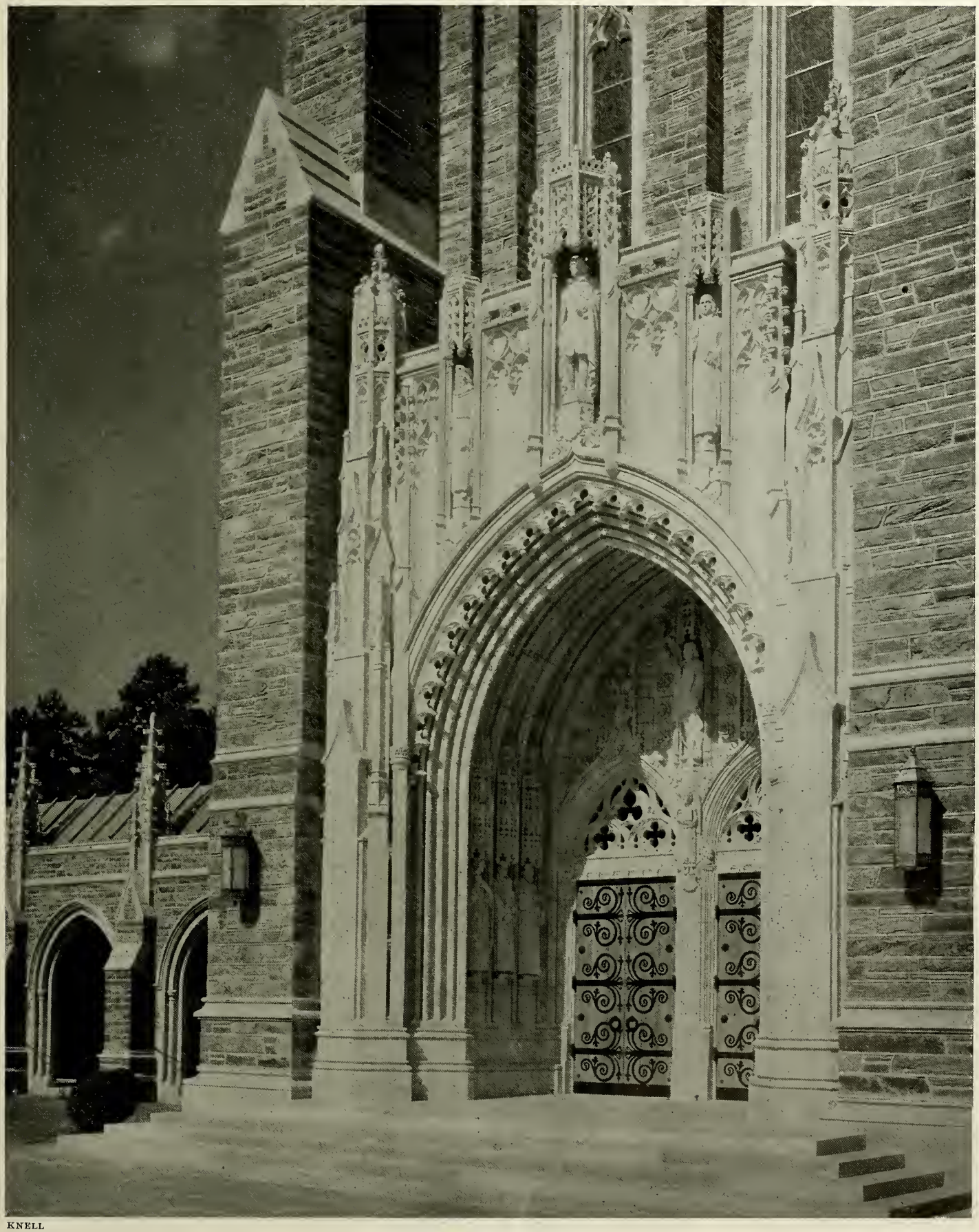
Another page of the "Baby Pictures" which have attracted so much attention in receut months will appear in the August issue of the REGISTER.

Parents who are Duke alumni are requested to send in photographs of their children just as soon as possible, as it is hoped to publish several other pages during the next few mouths.



KNELL

SIDE VIEW OF CHAPEL



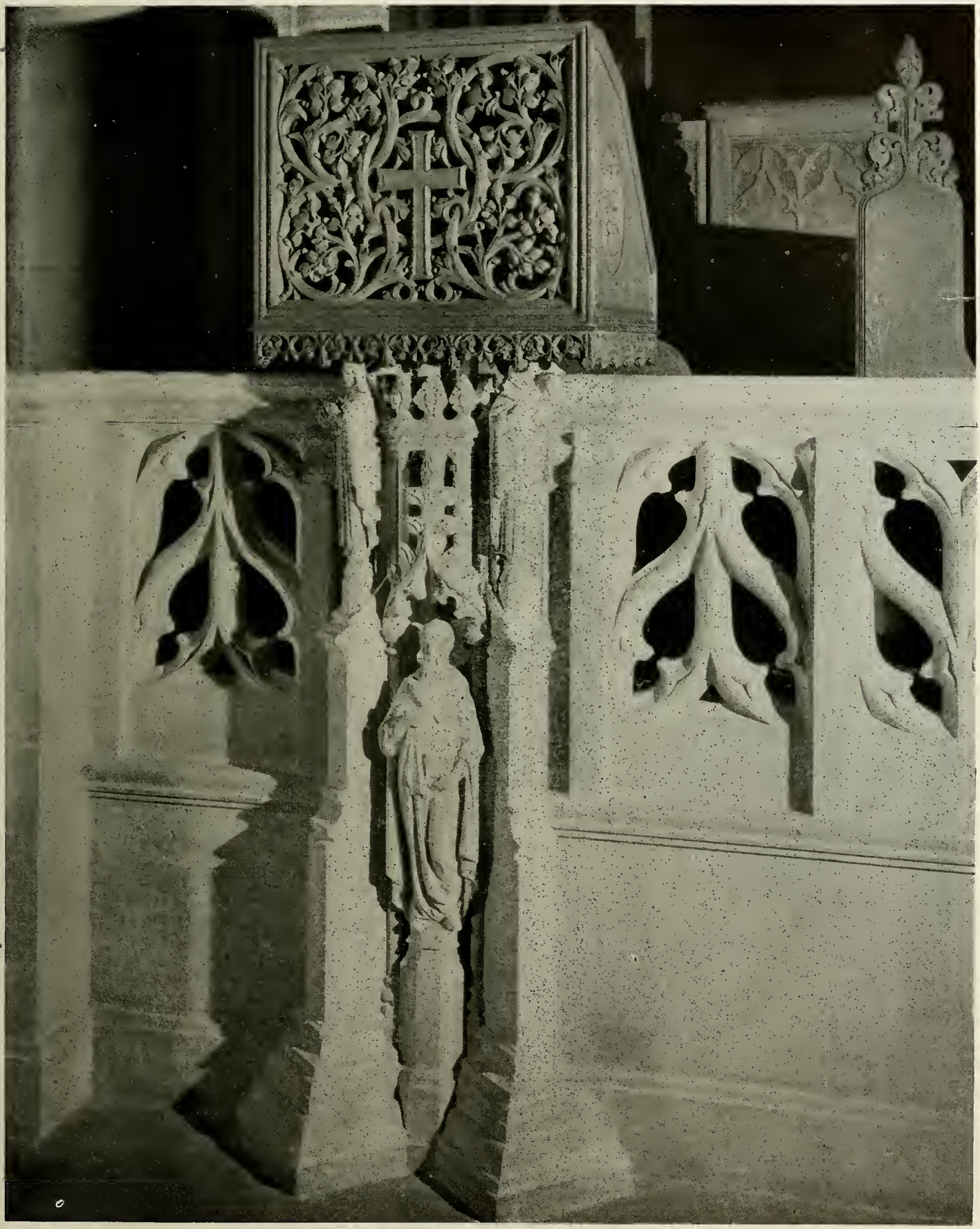
KNELL

THE MAIN PORTAL



KNELL

LOOKING FROM MAIN PORTAL



KNELL

THE LECTERN



RICHARDSON

THE REREDOS



KNELL

VAULTED AISLE OF NAVE



RICHARDSON

THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL



RICHARDSON

THE DUKE SARCOPHAGI

With the Reunion Classes at Commencement

(Below are given reports of the meetings of some of the Reunion Classes at the 1935 Commencement. Reports of the meetings of other classes will appear in the August REGISTER.*)*

Class of 1909

The class of '09 ("naughty-nine") definitely launched, at the 1935 commencement, a custom of having annual class reunions. Such a delightful time was had when Claude Flowers and Bob Gantt entertained the members of the class and their "better halves" on the occasion of their twenty-fifth anniversary reunion that Josh Horne and Bill Kiker invited the class to be their guests this year.

The annual reunion was held this year on Sunday evening of commencement with a dinner at six o'clock at the Washington Duke Hotel with Arnold Briggs, perpetual president of the class, as toastmaster. W. H. Hall, of the Duke University faculty, was made permanent secretary. The attendance increased from 25 on the twenty-fifth anniversary occasion to thirty-two this year, and it is anticipated that no less than forty will be present next commencement when Arnold Briggs, of Durham, and Lawrence Blanchard, of Raleigh, will be hosts.

Those attending the reunion dinner this year were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gantt, J. W. Barbee, Miss Lillian White, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall and Claude Flowers, all of Durham; A. J. Templeton, Miss Iva L. Barden, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Livingstone and C. C. Cunningham, all of Raleigh; N. F. Eure, Morehead City; Frank N. Edgerton, Louisburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kiker, Reidsville; Homer Winecoff. Concord; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson, Hyde County; Josh L. Horne, Jr., Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Freeman, Lillington; Miss Pearl L. Brinson, Leaksville; L. Herbin, Greensboro; Jake Frizzelle, Snow Hill; Speight Wrenn, Siler City.

Reports were received from practically every living member of the class, several of whom were unavoidably detained by pressing engagements elsewhere. It was voted to make a strenuous effort to have every living member of the class in attendance at the dinner next year.

Class of 1915

The Class of 1915 held its Reunion Dinner on Monday evening, June 3, at the University Union. There were thirty present—twenty-one class members and, as one member of the class expressed it, "nine members adopted by matrimony."

In the absence of the president, Beal Siler, E. N. Brower presided. Rev. John Bennett gave the invocation. Fannie Vann, now located in Durham, extended a most enthusiastic welcome to the class.

John Carr, Jr. now in the Department of Education of the University, gave some interesting reminiscences of the college spirit of the old Trinity days—the days of the "Trinityite Eds and Co-Eds." Other informal and interesting talks were given, among them an inspiring talk by H. E. Myers, now of the School of Religion at the University. Mr. Brower emphasized the General Alumni Fund as our way of aiding in the future work of Duke University. Coöperation with the University through a class gift was discussed and the following committee appointed: H. E. Myers, John Carr, Jr., and Annie Hamlin Swindell.

New class officers elected were: E. N. Brower, president; S. L. Gulledge, vice-president. Fannie E. Vann, Annie Hamlin Swindell, W. I. Wooten, and Paul Neal were nominated as class representatives on the Alumnae and Alumni Councils. Amid the exquisite notes of the closing carillon recital, the Class of Trinity 1915 dispersed, filled with a new spirit and determination to grow with the University.

Class of 1920

One of the members of the class of '20, upon graduation, remarked that if she lived to attend her fifteenth year class reunion we would all be so old that we would have to come on crutches! However, there were fifteen of us on hand for the reunion dinner on Sunday, June 2nd, and there weren't any crutches or rolling chairs needed to convey us to our gathering. In fact, all of us felt just as gay and youthful as we did fifteen years ago, in spite of the fact that the grim hand of Time has turned some of our locks gray, and added a few pounds to most of us. It was indeed a most delightful occasion, held in University Union.

In the absence of R. F. Brower, the class President, the meeting was presided over by the acting president, B. U. Rose, who was largely responsible for the success of the occasion. He introduced Rev. E. L. Hillman, who extended thanks. After dinner each member was called on to make a statement—not a speech!—as to his activities since graduation, and most of us had brought along Exhibits A and B, in the form of husbands or wives, and snapshots of the children, to show off to each other. The Exhibits A present, having married into the '20 groups, were voted honorary membership into the class.

The two bachelors of the crowd, Bernice Rose and Glenn McArthur, are both living in Durham, and Estelle Warlick Hillman has designs on them. The pastor's wife always gets the marriage fee, so she is doing all she can to get them married off while she and her husband, Rev. E. L. Hill-

man, are stationed in Durham. The Hillmans have been married thirteen years, and have a son and a daughter, seven and eleven years old. Nancy Maxwell Green had a hard time getting there, but finally made it by leaving her "Cavalier" and their three children to entertain unexpected guests. She simply couldn't miss the reunion. Louise Lindsey Newton and E. T. Newton are still living in Durham, where Ed conducts an insurance agency, and also directs a cemetery organization. He says his customers in the latter business are always satisfied, or at least they never complain! The Newtons have two sons, ten and thirteen years old. C. P. Dawkins came up from Raleigh and brought his wife. He was only with the class a short while, and has been in the typewriter business for some time. Clarence Douglas also lives in Raleigh, and is connected with the State Board of Education, but disclaims any personal responsibility for the present condition of the public school system. Roy Norton is Health Officer in Rocky Mount. His wife, who was a Mississippi girl, was also present. The Nortons have two little daughters. Another doctor there was J. T. Barnes, who is practicing in Asheboro. His wife was Miss Coble, an alumna of Guilford College. Gladys Price Trundle is still living in Wilmington. She has a young son, three and a half years old, who attended Commencement with her. Grizelle Hartsell Warren traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion. She lives in Merchantville, N. J., and she and her nine year old son visited the Hillmans during Commencement. Kenneth Brim sat between the "splinter twins," Doris and Mary Blair, who have grown quite beyond such proportions. Kenneth went one better than the rest of us, not only having Exhibits A and B, but also C, the latter being a snapshot of that gigantic bass he caught last year. Doris claims that a fish-widow is far more to be pitied than a golf-widow! Doris and Kenneth have a daughter seven years old. They live in Greensboro, where Kenneth practices law. Mary Blair Maury Whitaker has lived at Oak Ridge since her marriage thirteen years ago. Her husband, Zack L. Whitaker, who was present, is Secretary-Treasurer of Oak Ridge Military Institute. They have a son and a daughter, eleven and seven years old.

The following were nominated to be voted on later for membership on the Alumni and Alumnae Councils; C. D. Douglas, Roy Norton, Estelle Warlick Hillman and Doris Overton Brim. The election of class officers resulted as follows: President, B. U. Rose; Vice-President, E. T. Newton; Secretary-Treasurer, Estelle Warlick Hillman.

An open forum discussion was held as to the best ways to bring the alumni into closer relationship with the University, to the end that we might send more of our North Carolina boys and girls to Duke. Various other problems of interest were discussed very informally.

The names of the members of our class who have been removed from our ranks by death were read, and a silent tribute paid their memory, after which Rev. Mr. Hillman offered a very beautiful prayer, thus ending the meeting.

It was just wonderful to get back, and the only regret was that there were not more of our members present. Some sent their regrets at not being able to be with us, and some arrived on the campus too late to attend the dinner. As we greeted old friends about the campus the years seemed to roll back, and all the joys of good fellowship were rekindled. Those of us who might have gone there expecting to feel like step-children of the greater University went home with a far different feeling. Clasping hands with each other and being greeted warmly by some of the "profs" who were there when everyone knew everyone else and still remembered was a truly great experience. Although the grounds and buildings have materially altered our Alma Mater, the spirit of old Trinity still remains, and will go a long way toward the success of one of the greatest Universities of the country.

Class of 1930

Members of the Class of 1930:

The eleven members of our class who returned for our reunion all agreed that we have never had a more enjoyable time than at our commencement exercises, and we regret it exceedingly that more of our old classmates did not return.

Knowing that so many of you live quite a distance from Durham and would be unable to return, but thinking that you would all be interested in what took place at our reunion banquet, I had the proceedings of this meeting taken down in shorthand and transmit the same to you as follows:

Each of us enjoyed immensely talking over old times, each of us made several speeches, quite informally, and all joined in singing "Dear Old Duke" at the end of the evening.

In our informal discussion the following information was gleaned concerning the various members of our class:

Bill Lassiter is practicing law in Raleigh with the firm of Smith, Leach & Anderson.

Rufus Reynolds is practicing law in Greensboro with the firm of Reynolds & Hunter.

Maude McCracken is connected with the Duke University Hospital in Durham.

Edna Elias is employed by the Purol Company in Charlotte.

Peggy Lavinder (Mrs. Ted Mann) is living on Club Blvd. in Durham.

J. C. Barnes is connected with A. G. Webb & Co. and is located in Rocky Mount, N. C.

Chisman Hanes is in the legal division of the R. F. C. in Washington, D. C. and is living at 3024 Q Street, N. W.

Marjorie Peoples is working in the Duke Law School in Durham.

Bill Lewis is teaching Engineering at Duke University.

Bill Rousseau is Assistant to Mr. Markham and is in the Treasurer's Office at Duke University.

Julia Clendennin is working for the Government in Washington, D. C.

Alma Wyche will be connected with the University next fall.

Charlie Connor is living in Charlotte, N. C.

Heywood Robbins is practicing law in Charlotte.

Sam Thorne is connected with the State Banking Department in Raleigh, N. C.

Elizabeth Carleton is living in Port Chester, N. Y. She is Mrs. W. F. Reed.

Elizabeth McFayden recently received her Ph.D. degree from Cornell University and is now working in the Congressional Library in Washington.

Nick Fortescue and Bill Farmer recently received their M.D. degrees from the Duke Medical School.

Frances Mason (Mrs. Donald Clements) is now living in Durham.

Annie Piper Umstead is connected with a Tobacco Warehouse in Durham.

W. C. Calton is with the State Highway Department in Raleigh. He is married and has one son, W. C., Jr.

Bessie Martin (Mrs. W. E. Johnson) is living in Winston-Salem where Bud is practicing law. She was very instrumental in starting a Day Nursery there.

Everett Weatherspoon is connected with the Treasurer's Office at Duke.

Alyse Smith is living in Burlington, N. C.

"Chaulkie" Councillor is married and is living in Alexandria, Va.

Nell Spivey is married to Lieutenant Totten and is living in Hawaii.

Bill Werber is third baseman for the Boston Red Sox, and is married and has two children.

Abie Booke is connected with the AAA in Washington and was recently married.

Monte Reams is an engineer and is located at Knoxville, Tenn.

Charlie Lake is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Pete Edwards is with the District of Columbia Highway Commission and is living in Washington, D. C.

W. B. Hampton is located in the same city, and is working for the same Commission.

A. M. Mattox is connected with the Virginia Highway Commission.

Charlie Hooker is connected with the Duke Hospital and lives in Durham.

Bob Thorne is Cashier of the Bank in Littleton, and was recently married.

Fred Anders is bookkeeper and teller at the Citizens National Bank in Durham and is married and has one son.

Dayton Dean is Graduate Manager of Athletics at Duke University.

A committee composed of Chisman Hanes, Chairman, Mrs. Ted Mann, Treasurer, and Marjorie Peoples was appointed to receive contributions from the members of the Class of 1930 for the purpose of endowing a chair at the University, or commencing a Scholarship Fund for worthy students. A start has already been made towards this fund and it is hoped that in the near future the necessary money will be available with which to perfect our plans in this direction.

It will be five years before we have another reunion. You have no idea how much you will enjoy returning at commencement time until you have tried it at least once. Within this period of time many of us, no doubt, will be married and engaged in rearing families. Even so you are cordially invited to return and bring your families—at least, do your best, because we are all interested in each other.

WILLIAM F. HOWLAND, JR.,
President of the Class of 1930.

CLASS OF 1932

(Second Reunion)

The Class of 1932 held its second Class Reunion on Monday, June 3, 1935. The meeting was held in the form of a class breakfast in the University Union.

Marcus Hobbs, president of the class for the past two years, presided. Several important matters were brought before the class and permanent working committees were appointed to aid the president. Closer contact with the Alumni Office and a spirit of coöperation were urged by the president.

Definite plans are being made for the presentation of a class gift to the University.

Marcus Hobbs was re-elected class president and Eliza Cummings will continue as secretary-treasurer of the next class reunion.

Those who attended the breakfast were:

James "Moon" Mullen, Dothan, Alabama.

Virginia Shewey, Buena Vista, Va.

Ralph Embree, 98 Orchard St., Bloomfield, N. J.

S. Paul Garner, Durham, N. C.

John Calvin Dailey, Durham, N. C.

W. P. Farthing, Durham, N. C.

Floyd F. Loftin, 111 W. Chapel Hill St., Durham, N. C.

Paul D. Roberson, Durham, N. C.

Margaret J. Harrell, Durham, N. C.

Marcus Hobbs, Durham, N. C.

ELIZA P. CUMMINGS,
Secretary and Treasurer of the Class Reunion of the Class of 1932.

Crowell Science Building at Duke Becomes Sorority Headquarters For College

The conversion of Crowell Science building, one of the first Trinity College buildings constructed after the removal of the college from Randolph County in the early 90's, into a modern Pan-Hellenic sorority house at the Woman's College of Duke University, is a project which will be completed by the fall term.

A building permit for $6,000 has been secured by the University for the renovation of the historic building, and purchase of equipment will require several thousand dollars additional expenditure. The building has been inspected, strengthened, fire escapes provided, aud by September will have ten sorority rooms on the second and third floors.

Each of the rooms will be 20 by 22 feet, and on each floor will be kitchenettes for the preparation of light refreshments, and other appointments. The sororities will furnish their own quarters. There will be telephones in each room and a paging system will be operated from the first floor.

Another Successful Summer School For Coaches Held

Coaches from fifteen states in attendance. Football sessions, conducted by Coach Wallace Wade, feature the school. Courses also given in basketball, track, boxing and training. Sessions continue full week for first time.

ANOTHER notably successful summer school for coaches was conducted by Wallace Wade and his assistants on the Blue Devil athletic staff, July 15-20, inclusive. Courses were offered in football, basketball, track, training and boxing.

Forty-three coaches from 15 states attended this summer's school. In the list were nine college coaches. The states represented were North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Virginia, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Illinois, New York, Mississippi, West Virginia and Alabama.

FOOTBALL FEATURES

The sessions on football, ably conducted by Wallace Wade, featured the school and the visiting coaches filled their notebooks from the lectures by Duke's nationally-famous grid tutor. Assisting Coach Wade in the demonstration work this year were Fred Crawford, Duke's All-American tackle of 1933, and Ralph McRight, star blocking back on Coach Wade's undefeated Alabama team of 1930.

Eddie Cameron conducted the course on basketball; Carl Voyles on track; Add Warren on boxing; and members of the Duke hospital staff gave lectures daily on training.

COLLEGE COACHES

College coaches attending were Kerr Whitfield of Davis and Elkin; W. L. Johnson of Rembardt college; A. T. Ranson of Erskine; G. A. Kirkland of Catawba; P. O. Brewer of Appalachian State Teachers; F. L. Stewart of Furman; Steve Lacey of Milligan; H. H. Smith of Campbell; and W. S. (Pedie) Jackson of Emory and Henry.

In the past the school has been a four-day affair but this year was lengthened to a full week. For the first time a small tuition charge was made.

LEADERS FOR 1935-36

With the coming scholastic year at hand, a list of the captains and managers for 1935-36 has been prepared. Leaders have been elected in all sports except cross-country and golf. They follow:

Football, James Johnston, captain; A. C. Lee, Jr., manager.

Basketball, Charles Kunkle, captain; Eugene Mossburg, manager.

Boxing, Alphonso Mann and Raymond Matulewicz, co-captains; Francis Litle, manager.

Wrestling, John Ardolino, captain; Don Glass, manager.

Swimming, Carroll Dailey, captain; William Turner, manager.

Track, Frank Sizemore and Edwin West, co-captains; Fred Keator, manager.

Baseball, William Huiskamp, captain; J. M. Daniel, manager.

Tennis, captain not yet elected; Fred Clark, manager.

ALUMNI ASSUME COACHING JOBS

Two of Duke University's coaching alumni will take over new positions this fall. Pierce O. (Kidd) Brewer, for the past three years coach at Gulfport, Miss., high school will become head coach at Appalachian State Teachers college at Boone, and Emery (Knocker) Adkins, for the past year coach at Wilmington high and former Greensboro high mentor, will become head coach at Rocky Mount high school.

Teammates throughout their college days at Duke, Adkins and Brewer have both met with notable success in their coaching efforts. Adkins produced good teams at both Greensboro and Wilmington while Brewer had consistent winners at Gulfport.

Brewer and Adkins were the mainstays of Wallace Wade's first Duke team in 1931 and were named on many honorary teams that year. They also played important parts in the success of the 1930 team, coached by the late Jimmy DeHart.

Both students of the game for many years, they are expected to be highly successful in their new positions. Adkins' home is in Durham; Brewer's in Winston-Salem.

93 N. C. Counties Send Sick to Duke Hospital in Year

Sixty-four of the 93 North Carolina counties represented by patients in Duke Hospital during the year 1934 assisted their citizens in meeting the cost of their medical care, the annual report of the local institution, just released, indicates. The money contributed from county funds was 3.4 percent of the cost of care of these patients; churches and community friends contributed three percent; the patients themselves paid 43.5 percent. Nineteen states, in addition to North Carolina, were represented by patients during the year; this does not include states represented by students of Duke University requiring medical attention.

Duke University Football Schedule, 1935 Season

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place of Game
September 21	Wake Forest	Greensboro, N. C. (Night)
September 28	South Carolina	Durham, N. C.
October 5	Washington and Lee	Richmond, Va.
October 12	Clemson	Durham, N. C.
October 19	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
October 25 (Friday)	Auburn	Durham, N. C.
November 2	Tennessee (Homecoming)	Durham, N. C.
November 9	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
November 16	Carolina	Durham, N. C.
November 23	N. C. State	Raleigh, N. C.

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place of Game
October 18	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Hickory, N. C.
October 26	Campbell College	Buies's Creek, N. C.
November 2	Elon College	Elon College, N. C.
November 9	Oak Ridge	Oak Ridge, N. C.
November 16	Navy	Annapolis, Md.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place of Game
September 27	Oak Ridge	Durham, N. C.
October 18	Wake Forest	Durham, N. C.
November 1	N. C. State	Raleigh, N. C.
November 8	Davidson	Durham, N. C.
November 22	Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.

For further information about 1935 football games, write to the Alumni Office or the Athletic Association, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

'82

Thomas Raydon Pepper, native of Stokes County, but a resident of Winston-Salem for the past fifty years, died at a hospital in Winston-Salem on Friday, July 12, after an illness of several days. Mr. Pepper had been in declining health for the past three months and his condition became critical a few days before his death.

He opened the Pepper Warehouse in Winston-Salem in 1918. Prior to that time he was responsibly connected with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company for twenty-one years. For a time he was a member of the firm of Vaughan and Pepper, wholesalers. Mr. Pepper married Miss Georgia Liipfert on January 14, 1890. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. J. A. McClung, of Winston-Salem and Mrs. H. L. Taylor, of Charlotte; and two sons, Thomas and Francis Pepper, both of Winston-Salem.

'91

J. Clarence Watkins, a member of the class of 1891, died on Monday morning, April 22, at St. Leo's Hospital in Greensboro, as the result of a heart attack. He would have reached his sixty-fifth birthday the next week. For a half a century he had been prominent in the business, industrial and social life of his section of the state. Honoring Mr. Watkins, the offices of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company and the Pilot Life Insurance Company closed their offices for the day. He was a director of both companies and a member of the executive committee of each company. He was born on April 29, 1870, at Troy, a son of the late William Henry and Louisa Smitherman Watkins. In his early youth he moved with his family to Ramseur where he held his first job. He was telegraph operator and agent for the old Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad.

On December 23, 1891, he married Miss Bertha Cutler, of New Bern. After a few mouths spent in New Bern in the Cutler Hardware Store, they moved to Greensboro where he was bookkeeper and teller of the old Greensboro National Bank. Subsequently he became connected with the Cone Export and Commission Company and was associated with that firm for two years. At the conclusion of that period he served his connection with the firm in order to form, in association with Mr. Speight Hunter, the Hunter Manufacturing Company, which later became the Hunter Manufacturing and Commission Company. For many years Mr. Watkins had been engaged in the manufacture of cotton textile products. At the time of his death he was president of Columbia Manufacturing Company, a textile enterprise at Ramseur and a director of the Pomona Manufacturing Company in Greensboro. He was also president of the Greensboro Warehouse and Storage Compauy. He was widely known as a business man and industrialist and his judgment was valued highly by official associates. Surviving Mr. Watkins are his wife and son, Allen H. Watkins, of Greensboro.

'92

Rev. Parker Holmes, is now located at Forest City, N. C., where he and Mrs. Parker own a home. He joined the Western N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, after leaviug college in 1889 and was a beloved pastor for forty-five years. He asked for the superannuate relatiou at the conference last November. There are six children in the Holmes family and all of them have a college education. Four of the children attended Duke University. Dr. George and Dr. Frances Holmes graduated in the class of 1926 and Alice, Mrs. Edwin H. Douglas, Jr., is a member of the class of 1931. Robert Holmes is a member of the class of 1925.

'94

Professor C. W. Edwards of Duke University, was elected secretary of the Southeastern Association of Physicists at the organization meeting of the association in Atlanta, Ga. in March. The association was organized as a climax to a joint meeting of the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association of America, the Georgia Academy of Science and the American Physical Society.

'96

U. B. Blalock has changed his address from Raleigh to Wadesboro where he is a producer of high grade field seeds and livestock.

'98

Prof. N. C. Newbold, of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, is president of the North Carolina conference for Social Service. He presided at the twenty-third annual meeting of the conference which was held in Winston-Salem during May. Mr. Newbold has long been closely identified with the educational life and progress of the State. Before occupying his present position as director of Negro education in the state department of public instruction, he was successively superintendent of the public schools of Asheboro, Roxboro, and Washington, and served on the State Text-Book Commission in 1911.

His interest in the negro has been expressed through his membership on the Commission on Interracial Coöperation, his service ou the National Advisory Committee on the Education of Negroes, and as member of the executive committee of the Peabody College Conference on Education and Race Relations. He was chosen to head the subcommittee on Negro Education and Health in President Hoover's White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

'99

Rev. B. E. Stanfield, pastor of the Mount Tirzah charge of the M. E. Church, South, died at his home at Timberlake on March 29. Mr. Stanfield had been in declining health for the past year and had been seriously ill for three months. He returned to his home from a hospital in Raleigh about three weeks before his death. Mr. Stanfield was formerly pastor of the Durham circuit and district grand master of the Masons. He is survived by Mrs. Stanfield, three sons and one daughter.

'00

Dr. L. M. Edwards, a prominent dentist of Durham, N. C., presided over the North Carolina Dental Society at their sixty-first annual conference held at Blowing Rock in June. The meeting this year was one of the best attended on record.

'06

William Marvin Crook died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Macon, Georgia on February 1, 1935. Mr. Crook was reared near Fort Mill, South Carolina. After leaving college he started his career in Key West, Florida. He married Miss Bashie Farmer, of Louisville, Georgia. Since that time he has been engaged in construction work in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina. For the past twenty years he has made his home in Macon, Ga.

Mr. Crook is survived by his widow; one son, William Marvin Crook, Jr., of Macon, Georgia; a daughter, Mrs. Emerson Squires of Kissimmee, Fla. and a grandson, James Emerson Squires.

'07

Henry Mahler Kramer, sales manager for the Golden Belt Manufacturing Company of Durham, died June 2, in a hospital in Phil-

adelphia, Pa., after an operation for a brain tumor. Mr. Kramer has made his home all his life in Durham where he was a prominent business man. He married Miss Ethel Bryant on April 2, 1908 and they have two children, Ethel Kramer, now Mrs. John C. Taggart, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Henry Mahler Kramer, Jr., of Durham.

Miss Martha Page, daughter of Mitchell Waddell Page, of Asheville, and Henry Allison Page, Jr., of Aberdeen, was married on June 9 to Mr. George Stewart Blackmore of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'09

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kiker (Blannie Berry) make their home in Reidsville, N. C., where they have been located for the past sixteen years. "Bill's" business, building roads and bridges, takes him all over North Carolina and other states. Their two daughters, Kathryn and Marion, attended Duke this year. Kathryn was a senior and made a splendid record. She attended Breuau before coming to Duke. Marion was a member of the sophomore class this past year. She attended Queens-Chicora College before coming to Duke. Their youngest daughter will be ready for college in a few more years.

Professor Edgar W. Knight, of the University of North Carolina, was elected president of the National Society of Teachers of Education which met at Atlantic City in February.

'11

Dr. Clyde Olin Fisher, professor of Economics at Wesleyan University, has recently been appointed chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Mediation and Arbitration created by the 1935 session of the State Legislature.

'12

Dudley Bagley, of Moyock, was elected chairman of the new state rural electrification authority in Raleigh on June 15 as plans were made for a conference in the near future with federal rural electrification officials and power company representatives to discuss the state and national situation. Mr. Bagley was recommended for the chairmanship by Governor Ehringhaus. He served as state senator from Currituck in the 1935 General Assembly, and successfully introduced enabling rural electrification legislation. He also served as a member of the governor's committee that investigated the feasibility of the project in the state.

'13

Rev. Philip B. Trigg was appointed chaplain of the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Bay Pines, Fla., on January 14. The Bay Pines Soldier's home, representing a cost of a million and a half dollars, is one of the finest government projects in the country. The project includes a five-story hospital, a large domiciliary building, the new recreation building and a dozen anxiliary buildings. It was completed two years ago and it is already filled to capacity with nearly 500 veterans from all sections of the country.

Dr. C. C. Hatley, of Duke University, was elected chairman of the physics section of the North Carolina Academy of Science at a meeting of the academy in May.

'14

Rev. H. C. Smith's daughter, Margaret, graduated from Duke University in June. She sang the leading part in the musical clubs' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore" in May. Dr. Smith is pastor of the Duke Memorial M. E. Church, South in Durham.

'16

After thirteen years of service with the Santa Monica, Calif. municipal government, Myron G. Ellis has made a change and is now auditor for the Emery Boat Lines, Inc., operating passenger service on the newly formed lake above Boulder Dam on the Colorado River. His address is Box LL, Boulder City, Nevada.

A. S. Webb has been re-elected superintendent of the city schools of Concord for next year. With the new term in the fall, Mr. Webb will begin his 26th. term as superinteudent of the Concord schools.

'17

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Connor (Otelia Cunningham) at Duke Hospital on Sunday, March 24.

'18

Mr. ('18) and Mrs. V. M. Dorrity (Mary Latta, Class of '19) have changed their address to The Java Leaf Tobacco Development Company, Ltd., Ngagel, Soerabaja, Java, Dutch East Indies. Mr. Dorrity is an official in the company. Mr. and Mrs. Dorrity returned to the States last year and spent several weeks in Durham.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Jane Elizabeth Newton and Mr. Arthur Wells Dew of Jackson, Michigan, and Washington, D. C. Jane Newton is an outstanding alumna of Washington, D. C., having served as a most efficient officer of the Duke Alumni Association in Washington for many years. Both Miss Newton and Mr. Dew are associated with the Patent Office in Washington. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Dr. Luther L. Gobbel was elected president of Greensboro College at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 15. He will succeed Dr. S. B. Turrentine, who was elected president emeritus of the college and professor of Bible. Dr. Turrentine resigned as president of the college last year effective at the close of this college year. He has served with distinction for twenty-two years. Dr. Gobbel assumed his duties at the close of the present college year.

Dr. Gobbel is well qualified for his new duties. He has served as executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, N. C. Conference, M. E. Church South since 1922. He has had an active career as an educator, church official and writer. He served one year as managing editor of the Lexington Dispatch and Southern Good Roads. From 1920 to 1922 he was a member of the reportorial staff of the Greensboro *Daily News*. In 1926 he was secretary and treasurer of the General Sunday School Council of the M. E. Church, South.

Dr. Gobbel received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Duke University and Ph.D. from Yale. He married Marcia Russell, A.M. '28, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Russell of Duke University on April 4, 1929. They have two children, Russell Gobbel and Rachael Lnella Gobbel.

Allen H. Gwyn, of Reidsville, N. C., was sworn in as solicitor of the eleventh judicial circuit in January. He was appointed to the post in November, succeeding Carlyle Higgins, of Sparta, who became U. S. district attorney.

Marion Smith Lewis is located in Charleston, S. C. where he is head of the Business Administration Department at The Citadel. He was formerly secretary of the South Carolina Power Company. He is active in the affairs of his community, having served as Lieutenant Governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District in charge of division number eight. He has three daughters.

'19

G. Howard Satterfield, A.B. '19, A.M. '20, Associate Professor of Biochemistry in the State College Division of the University of North Carolina, was on January 24, 1935, elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Mrs. John W. Neal (Annie Lou Beavers) has been active in Parent-Teacher work for sometime. She was recently elected president of the Durham County Parent-Teacher Council. She attended the annual meeting of the P. T. A. congress in Asheville in April.

'20

Walter J. Rothensies has been appointed collector of internal revenue for Eastern Pennsylvania. His office is located in the Post Office Building, Philadelphia.

'22

Sterling J. Nicholson and Dan W. Horton, Jr., Class of 1930, who were formerly in the automobile business as agents for Chrysler and Plymouth cars, have recently gone into a new business as distributors for Airtemp, an air conditioning unit pnt out by Chrysler, in North and South Carolina. The head office of Nicholson, Inc. is in Durham. Sterling J. Nicholson is president, Dan W. Horton, Jr., vice-president and Mrs. P. R. Ashby, secretary.

Elizabeth Anderson, assistant to Dean Alice Baldwin and head of Bassett House at

Duke University, was elected president of the state division of the American Association of University Women at the annual meeting which was held in Chapel Hill in April. Miss Anderson succeeds Mrs. Clyde Milner, of Guilford College. Miss Anderson has taken an active part in the Durham branch of the A. A. U. W., having been chairman of important committees and also served as president for 1933-34.

In recent weeks, Dr. Joe Clyde Knox, as epidemiologist for the N. C. State Board of Health, has been in close contact with pediatricians interested in the current outbreak of infantile paralysis. He has also been in contact with the American Academy of Pediatrics, which notified him recently that he had been duly elected a fellow of the Academy.

E. MacAulay Bruton lives in Mexico City where he is connected with the Mfra de Cigarros El Aguila S. A. He has been with the company since graduating at Trinity in 1922. His address is Apartado 104 Bis. Mexico, D. F. Mr. Bruton married Miss Byrd Grant, of Dallas, Texas, and they have a son four years old and a daughter nine months old.

'23

Friends and classmates of Robert B. Hartsfield will be saddened to read of his death which occurred on Monday, July 8. He was caught in the floods at Binghampton, New York, while driving his car from Binghampton to Johnson City, New York. His body was not found for several days. Robert entered college from Wilmington, N. C. He later studied medicine at Wake Forest College and at Syracuse, New York. For the past several years he has been connected with the Wilson Memorial Hospital at Johnson City, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hartsfield of Wilmington.

An article appeared in *The Yankee Plumber* for December 1934 about Kenneth W. Litaker, of the class of 1923. It follows: "About two years ago the Thompson-Durkee Co., Allston, after much serious thought as to how they could be of further service to the master plumbers in the territories they served, and indirectly increase their own business decided to create a new department. This department was to render an architectural service to the consumer through the master plumber. Mr. Kenneth W. Litaker was placed in charge and immediately started to produce results. Mr. Litaker, a graduate of Duke University in 1923, later completed a three-year special course in the M. I. T. School of Architecture, after which he spent two years in the office of Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch and Abbott, architects of Boston. Over 250 successful layouts of bathrooms and kitchens have been made by him which is part of the Tedesco Service which has brought them well to the front in the FHA movement."

H. B. ("Bo") Willis went to Lexington, N. C. after leaving college and became vice-president of the W. C. Penry Company, a department store. On January 1, 1925, he accepted a position with the United Furniture Company, where he remained for nine years. For the past three years of his connection with this firm, he served as secretary and treasurer. In October 1933, he moved to Statesville to become sales manager of the Imperial Furniture Manufacturing Company. After living in Statesville for about a year, he moved to Asheboro where he is connected with the Cranford Furniture Company as sales manager. There are five little Willis's which they plan to send to Duke. "Bo" hopes that two of them can qualify for the Blue Devil Varsity, but the other three will have to be content on the old campus.

'24

W. J. Bullock, superintendent of the Kannapolis schools for the past year, was recently re-elected. He has done a fine piece of work in the community and won the admiration and respect of the citizens.

Dr. James M. McAnally and Miss Myrtle Beatrice Wagner were married at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Sacrament in Philadelphia, March 19 at four o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. McAnally is the daughter of Daniel Pearson Wagner and the late Mrs. Wagner of Bethlehem, Pa. and for several years has been medical supervisor at the Protestant Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. McAnally is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. McAnally of High Point, and is now located at Reidsville where he is connected with the Memorial Hospital.

Frances John, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter John, of Laurinburg, was married on March 2, 1935, to Mr. Raymond James McGoveru in Richmond, Va. They make their home at 2206 Monument Avenue, Richmond.

Dr. A. L. Ormond has been located at Sanatorium, N. C. for the past year where he had charge of the men's ward. Since July 1 he has supervision of the negro division and the prison department, with several doctors working under him.

On April 16, Nancy Diane Ormond arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ormond.

'25

Dr. E. B. Craven is practicing general medicine and his wife, Dr. Jean Craven, is a specialist in children's diseases, at 19 West Third Avenue, Lexington, N. C. Both doctor Cravens graduated in medicine from John Hopkins and were on the staff of the Duke Hospital until July 1934 when they began practice in Lexington.

John B. Craven attended Columbia University after leaving Trinity, receiving an A.B. degree. He is the great grandson of Braxton Craven, first president of Trinity College. On May 6th., 1935 he was elected mayor of Lexington, N. C.

'26

Thomas Neal Ivey was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Ivey of Hickory on March 28, 1935.

A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sharpe of Elm City, N. C. They have a daughter about three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Ricks of Mount Olive, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Frances, on Tuesday, February 12, at Tifton, Georgia.

Ralph Biggerstaff is located at Bridgeport, Conn., where he is in charge of the Tri-City Division of the Southern New England Ice Company.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. McCutcheon announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Gail, at the Watts Hospital in Durham in March. Dr. McCutcheon is a prominent dentist in Durham.

David P. Cannon has recently been elected city attorney at Troup, Texas.

Thomas Jefferson Boswell, of Atlanta, Ga., is athletic director and teacher in the city schools at Jonesboro, Tenn. He was married on June 4, 1930 to Miss Frances Elizabeth Barnes. They have one child, Betty Ann.

'27

Edyth Walker, who received her Master of Education degree from Duke in 1927, teaches at Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee. She formerly taught at LaGrange College in Georgia.

James Murrey Atkins and Miss Judith Woods were married on Wednesday, June 12, at the First Presbyterian Church, Meridian, Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins are living in New York City where he is with the Irving Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Maness announce the birth of their second child, Sarah Imogene Maness, born on January 2. She is named after Imogene Barrett Barden, class of 1924, who is now a missionary in Africa. Their oldest child, Elizabeth Ward Maness, is five years old.

'28

Gladstone W. McDowell, A.B. '28, A.M. '31; is located at Wayuesville, N. C.

Elizabeth Craven, of Durham, is a laboratory techuician in Toumey hospital at Sumter, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright, of Sanford, Florida, have a daughter, Joan, who was born on February 7. Mrs. Wright will be remembered as Margaret Zachary and her many frieuds will read with interest this annouucement.

Dallas Walton Newsom, Jr., son of D. W. ('99) and Mrs. Newsom of Durham, was married on June 15 to Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hayward. The wedding took place in the Central Presbyterian Church at Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Newsom is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Kenny Hayward of Montclair. They are living at Breezy Nole, Glenwild Lake, N. J.

'29

John W. D. Moore has been a student at Franklin University College of Law, Columbus, Ohio, for the past few years where he

has made a very enviable record. He received his law degree, this past June. He passed the Ohio State Bar Examinations last January and is now associated with Wilbur E. Banoy, Attorney, with an office at 2910 A. I. U. Building, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lambert of Philadelphia, Pa. announce the birth of a son in January. Mrs. Lambert will be remembered as Elizabeth Stallings of Durham.

Majeska Rogers has a position in the office of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in Durham. She lives at her home 213 E. Geer Street.

S. Freeman Nicks, Jr., was recently appointed to fill out the unexpired term of office left vacant by R. P. Burns, when he recently resigned as solicitor of the county court in Person County. He makes his home in Roxboro, N. C. where he has been engaged in the practice of law.

L. B. Wilson and Miss Eula Hamilton were married on June 8 at Wesley's Chapel M. E. Church, South. Mrs. Wilson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamilton of near Dunn. She received her education at the Teachers Training School, Salemburg and Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone. For the past five years she has been a teacher in the schools of Sampson County.

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L. B. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson of Fallston. He received his A.B. from Duke in 1929 and A.M. in 1932. For the past two years he has served as principal of Mingo High School, Sampson County.

Announcements were issued in January advising of the appointment of Richard Fred Roper as vice-president of Tongue, Brooks and Zimmerman, Inc., general insurance agents and brokers, engaged in writing all lines of insurance. They are located at 1417 K. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

William Hane Wannamaker, Jr. and Miss Nancy Cross were married at the home of the bride's pareuts, 200 East Maple Avenue, Merchantsville, N. J., on Saturday, April 6. Mrs. Wannamaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross. William is the son of Dean and Mrs. Wannamaker. After leaving Duke he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is now located at the Roberta Apartments, 26 E. 7th. Street, Chester, Pa.

The members of the Senior Class of the Wilton (N. C.) High School accompanied by their principal, A.B. Starnes and Mrs. Starnes, were visitors on the campus on April 16. Before going to Wilton, A. B. Starnes, served four years as principal of the Jackson High School in Union County. He received an A.M. degree at Duke this past June.

Dr. Ogden C. Bruton, of Mount Gilead, N. C., took a four year medical course at Vanderbilt University, finishing there in 1933. He served his internship in Vanderbilt Hospital and has accepted the position of house physician for next year. He took the N. C. board soon after receiving his M.D. in 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lamm announce the birth of a son, Roney William, Jr., on March 22nd., 1935, at the Moore-Herring Hospital in Wilson. Mrs. Lamm was before her marriage Miss Bessie Tomlinson. R. W. Lamm is the owner and manager of a general insurance and bond business, aud has an office on the third floor of the National Bank of Wilson.

'30

Claude Melton and Miss Ann Freeman of Columbus, Ohio, were married April 15, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Melton are making their home at 405-10th. Avenue, N. E., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Charles T. Thrift, Jr., A.B. '30, A.M. '32, has been studying at the University of Chicago for the past year. He has been awarded a university fellowship in the Divinity School for next year. He is working for a doctor of philosophy degree. Mr. Thrift's award is a renewal of a grant made to him last year. Mrs. Thrift, formerly Ruth King, is with Mr. Thrift. They live at 6018 Kimbark Avenue.

Emerson T. Sanders has been practicing law in Durham for the past few years. He recently joined the firm of Coulter and Allen, Attorneys, in Burlington, as junior partuer.

Frank W. McCracken, of Sanford, has been with the Pure Oil Company in Winston-Salem. He recently moved to High Point where he is general representative for the Southern Oil Company, the makers of Pure Oil.

Howard Walter Mims and Miss Nell Elizabeth Lewis were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. E. Perry, in Durham, on May 17. Mrs. Mims is a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of N. C. and for several years has been a member of the faculty of the Leaksville High School. Mr. Mims is associated with the *Durham Messenger*.

Haywood E. Lynch is now publishing the King's Mountain *Herald*, a weekly paper which he has leased. He resigned as national advertising manager of the Goldsboro *News-Argus* to go to King's Mountain. Haywood married Miss Elizabeth Simmons, of Goldsboro, several years ago, and they have two daughters, Bettie and Eugenia.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Stott are planning to arrive in the States the last of July from Uwajima, Japan, where they have been stationed for the past few years as missionaries of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Stott will be remembered as Flora Belle Dawson, of the class of 1930. Mr. Stott graduated in the class of 1923 and received his B.D. degree in 1929. They will be located C/o G. W. Dawson, Bessemer. Branch, Greensboro, N. C.

M. E. Cunningham, B.D. '30, has been elected assistant in the Division of Leadership Training of the General Board of Christian Education, M. E. Church South, Nashville, Tenn.

'31

J. W. Williams was dean of men and taught mathematics at Brevard Junior College, Brevard, N. C. this past year.

Erskine E. Ehringhaus and Miss Nell English of Tifton, Ga. were married in the St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Tifton on August 23, 1934. After an extended trip of two months, during which time they visited Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Norfolk, Va., Virginia Beach, Hendersonville, N. C. and Duke University, they re-

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turned to Tifton, Ga. where they are located. Erskine is with the Columbian Peanut Company, which is the largest Peanut Company in the world, owning and operating twenty-seven mills, located throughout Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

John L. Kirkland, Jr., of the Durham Loan and Trust Company, has been elected president of the Durham chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He is one of the delegates chosen to attend the convention of the American Institute of Banking which was held at Omaha, Neb. from June 10 to 13.

E. L. (Lefty) Jenkins is manager of the Bassett Baseball Club, Bassett, Virginia, which is in the Bi-state League.

Mary Purdy, of Oriental, N. C., was married on April 3 to Mr. Thomas Wilson Lambert of Henderson, Kentucky. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Purdy.

W. W. Graves, Jr., of Wilson, attended Harvard Business School this past year. He was one of the seven students elected to the student editorial board of the *Harvard Business Review*, quarterly magazine. The elections to the board were made in recognition of the scholastic and literary ability that the students exhibited. This past fall the high ranking men in the school were asked to participate in a competition for positions on the board by submitting articles suitable for publication in the *Business Review*. Twenty-five articles were submitted and from this group seven were selected.

Lottie Markham Hundley and Dr. William N. Fortescue were married on Wednesday, June 5 at 4:30 in the afternoon. Dr. David H. Scanlon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Durham, was the officiating minister.

The wedding took place on the terraces of "Chantaloupe," the stately summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George William Hundley, at Flat Rock, N. C. The wedding arrangements had been made in exact detail after the fashion of Miss Hundley's mother's wedding.

Mrs. Fortescue is a native of Durham and is decended from pioneer citizens of Durham and families prominent in the life of this section of the state. On her maternal side, she is the grand-daughter of the late John Leslie Markham and Mrs. Eleanor Blackwell Markham, and great niece of William T. Blackwell, one of the builders of Durham. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. John Camden Hundley, Sr. and the late John Camden Hundley. She was educated in the Durham City Echools and Mary Baldwin College before attending Duke.

Dr. Fortescue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Fortescue of Scranton, N. C. He received his A.B. from Duke in 1930 and M.D. in 1934 and is at the present time resident physician at Long Island Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Lee W. Cole is a field auditor for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Four members of the class of 1931 were graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania this June, receiving M.D. degrees. Frances Hill, of Durham, who will serve her internship at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Williams, Elizabeth City, N. C., St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Heury F. Hottenstein, Millersburgh, Pa., Harrisburg General Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Dan N. Stewart, Jr., Raleigh, N. C., Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

'32

Mr. ('29) and Mrs. Henry C. Bost (Mary Lucy Green) announce the birth of Henry C. Bost, Jr., on March 23 at Watts Hospital in Durham. Henry is conuected with the Erwin Cotton Mills.

Madge Sexton and Mr. James H. Long were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sexton, of Bhaama, N. C. on April 10. Mrs. Long held a position with the local FERA until her recent marriage. Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Long of Mebane and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He is connected with the FERA project, in the capacity of engineer of this district, with headquarters in Durham.

News of the death of Mrs. Raymoud Wilson, formerly Mariana Nicks, was a great shock to her many friends. Mariana lived in North Carolina all her life until her marriage on September 24, 1933 when she moved to Hollow Rock, Tenn. where she and the Rev. Raymond Wilson were stationed for a short while. They later moved to Bolton, Tenn. where they were living at the time of her death on April 14, 1935. Mr. Wilson is a member of the Memphis Confereuce of the M. E. Church, South. They had painted and covered their parsonage and were building a new church at the time of her death. She entered into all the phases of church work and was loved and respected by all the people in the community. Her mother, Mrs. S. F. Nicks, was with her at the time of her death. Her father, a beloved minister of the N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, had returned to his home at Cedar Grove, N. C., thinking she was improving. She was buried at Cedar Grove. Rev. H. C. Smith conducted the services, assisted by Rev. H. P. Porter, Rev. F. A. Lupton and Rev. Walter Mann.

Pierce O. (Kidd) Brewer, former star athlete at Duke University, and for the past three years coach at Gulfport, Miss. High School, has been named director of athletics and head coach at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone. "Kidd" made a great record both as an athlete and a student while at Duke. He was a member of varsity football, boxing, and track teams for three years, serving as captain of the grid squad in 1931 and co-captain of the track team for 1932. Brewer made an excellent record as football and boxing coach at Gulfport, organizing the ring sport in high school circles in that state. Gulfport grid teams lost few games under his tutelage.

Helen Strowd graduated from Flushing Hospital, Flushing, L. I., on May 8 as a nurse. She is spending the summer in New York studying and next fall plans to enter Cook County hospital in Chicago for a year's post graduate work, specializing in psychiatry and pediatrics. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Lambe Parrish, '12.

Margaret G. Harrell and Emmett K. McLarty, Jr. were married in the Duke University chapel on Tuesday afternoon, June 4. "Peggy" Harrell is the only daughter of Mr. George T. Harrell of Asheville and the late Mrs. Harrell. Since graduating at Duke iu 1932 she has been working on her

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master of art's degree and has been a member of the residence staff of the Woman's College.

Emmett K. McLarty, Jr. is associate pastor and director of Religious Education at West Market Street M. E. Church, South in Greensboro, of which his father is a former pastor. He is the youngest son of Rev. E. K. McLarty, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Shelby, and of the late Mary Brown McLarty. He is a native of Asheville and was graduated from Duke University in the class of 1931, and received a B.D. degree in 1934.

Dr. McLarty and Dr. W. A. Stanbury performed the marriage ceremony. Janet Griffin, '34, attended Mrs. McLarty as maid of honor. Rev. J. B. McLarty, of Asheville, was best man. Ushers for the wedding were Furman McLarty, professor of philosophy at Duke University; Albert Stanbury, Jr., of Raleigh; George T. Harrell, Jr., of Asheville and E. Wallace Smith, of Durham.

Frances Davis, of New Bern, N. C., has accepted a government stenographic position under the Public Works Administration and her address is 1020 16th. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Laura M. Seeley is working in the Radio Corporation of America, located on the 52nd. floor of the RCA Building, Radio City, New York.

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Lee (Red) Davis, former football star and captain of the gridiron team in 1930, is a special attorney for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at Tarboro, N. C. He received his LL.B. degree from Duke in 1932 and practiced law in Waynesville, his home town, before going to Tarboro.

Alex Smoot is employed by Stanback Company, manufacturers of headache powders, at Salisbury, N. C. His address is Box 211.

'33

Mary Cora Beasley, 201 N. Church Street, Louisburg, N. C. is stenographer for her father.

Dorothy Casey and M. W. Belue, Jr. were married on March 8. Dorothy has been teaching at the Oxford Orphanage and Walter was a student at Duke University. He has been a member of the varsity football squad for the past three years.

Thomas Harvey Ryon, 1428 Decatur Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., has a position in the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

George W. Ewell has moved from Washington, D. C. to 604 W. Clinch Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee. He is working in the Knoxville store of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Donald C. Almy is located at 2611 Edgehill Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The following clipping was taken from the March 14, 1935 Charlotte *Observer:* "A. H. Werner (Pop), a few years ago one of Duke's outstanding football and baseball players, is now setting a high school coaching record at Thomasville. Last fall, despite the fact that he had green material, he put out a highly successful football team. Then, he took over his winter coaching assignment, basketball, boxing and wrestling. His boxers were undefeated, his wrestlers won most of their matches and his cagers split about even."

Robert King Taylor, Jr., who received an A.M. degree from Duke in 1933, lives at Route No. 3, Greenville, S. C.

Curtis Taylor Spence, a second year student at the Harvard Divinity School, recently was awarded a cash prize for making the greatest improvement of any student in public speaking during the year. Partly in recognition of his record he made the welcome speech at the First Church in Boston to Unitarians who assembled there on May 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spence of Norfolk, Va. While at Duke University, Curtis Spence, was an outstanding student and served as president of the Y. M. C. A. his senior year.

James R. McKenzie, Beverly Apartments No. 3, 1525 Bull Street, Columbia, S. C., is in the cashier's section of the accounting division of the Federal Land Bank.

Lawson Knott, 1829 Kalorama Road, N. W., Washington, D. C., is in the legal division, F. E. R. A. He is planning to continue his studies in law this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Harley Snyder announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Woodward, to Mr. George Hipple Cook, Jr., on Novemher 15, 1934 at Bethlehem, Pa.

Ruth graduated at Duke in 1933. Mr. Snyder is a graduate of Penn. State and a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. They are living at 31 East Church Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Rev. George A. Foster, B.D. '33, and Miss Aultie Burns, of Nashville, Tennessee, were married in Nashville on March 20th. Mr. Foster is pastor of the Murray Hill Methodist Church in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ed Thomas has moved from Kinston, where he was on the staff of the Kinston *Free Press*, to Asheville. He is a reporter for the Asheville *Times*. His address is 30 Ravenscroft Drive.

'34

Alice Bogart Searight and Jay H. Phillips, '33, were married in the Duke University Chapel on Tuesday, June 4 at 5:30 P.M. Rev. H. E. Myers performed the ceremony. They are living in Durham during the summer and plan to go to Yale University in the fall where Jay will study in the School of Theology.

Stanley C. Sandell of Brockton, Mass., is now with the United Drug Company in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Sandell (who was formerly Mary Skinner, '33, of Durham, celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage on June 6.

Mary Carolyn Seed, class of 1936, and Robert Calvin Cox, '34, were married at the Saint James' Church, Upper Montclair, N. J., on Saturday, June 8. Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifford Seed of Montclair. They will make their home in Canyon, Texas where "Bob" is assistant coach at the West Texas State Teachers College.

Dorothy Cain has recently moved to Greensboro, N. C. from Greenville, S. C. and has a secretarial position in the Steel Heddle Manufacturing Company office.

Frederick D. Gahel, 106 Prospect Park, White Plains, N. Y., is with the Continental Bank and Trust Company, 30 Broad Street, New York City.

Arlene Wright Anderson (Mrs. E. B.) lives at 2035 Englewood Avenue, Durham, N. C. She was married on December 24, 1933.

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Preparations Under Way for New Academic Year as Record Summer Season is Closing

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 8

DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER
August, 1935

To knit and spin
was not much fun
When 'twas my sole
employment
But now I smoke
these Chesterfields
And find it real
enjoyment



Mild . . . and yet . . They Satisfy

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XXI | August, 1935 | Number 8

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Editor.....HENRY R. DWIRE, '02

Associate Editors...{ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26; ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24}

Business Manager.....CHARLES A. DUKES, '29

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Third Vice-President—Allen H. Gwyn, '18, Reidsville, N. C.

Secretary—Henry R. Dwire, '02, Duke University.

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Vice-Chairman—Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, '19, Tarboro, N. C.

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Second Vice-President—Cora Wescott Spence (Mrs. T. T.), '15, Raleigh, N. C.

Secretary—Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Duke University.

Ex-Officio—Dean Alice Baldwin, Duke University.

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Vice-Chairman—Nettie Sue Tillett, '13, The Woman's College, U. N. C., Greensboro, N. C.

Executive Committee—Louise Berry, '22, Durham, N. C.; Nellie McClees, '02, Raleigh, N. C.; Lela Young Holton (Mrs. Holland), '07, Durham, N. C.; Miriam Cox, '24, Durham, N. C.; Ruth Dailey Chesson (Mrs. Ralph), '27, Richmond, Va.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI August, 1935 Number 8

Alumni Projects

Gifts to the University Scholarship Fund and gifts to the University Libraries—how would these do as major projects for a widespread Duke alumni program for the next few years? Would it not be an excellent thing for groups and individuals to turn their attention to two such channels for alumni service?

Surprised

"I have not been here since the new university plant was built, and I am amazed," remarked an alumnus from another state who was here at Commencement.

"I had no idea that so much could have been accomplished in these few years, both in the construction of the buildings and in the development of the various schools and departments."

Similar expressions are heard from time to time.

They are gratifying, to say the least.

But there is no disposition on the part of those connected with Duke University to be at all content with what has been accomplished.

They are thinking far less of what has already been done than of what lies ahead.

And they are encouraged by the thought that alumni generally are ready to give their wholehearted support to the end that the years just ahead may be the very best in the institution's history.

Making Use of Facilities

Not only is the extent of the task of compiling alumni records perhaps not realized by many alumni, but also the degree to which this record service is used would probably be an "eye-opener" to many former students.

Not a day passes but that requests for information about former Duke students come through the mails and through other channels of communication to the Assistant Alumni Secretary in charge of records. Often quite a number of such requests are received in a single day.

Many of them come from alumni themselves who are trying to locate other "old grads"; frequently there are requests by industrial concerns and educational institutions looking for Duke graduates for work of one kind and another, and in various other ways the alumni files prove of real service, not only to those on the campus but to many far beyond its bounds.

Incidentally, it may not be out of place just here to add that the number of requests for such information has more than doubled during the past few years.

Those Committees

Just a reminder to those active in the work of local alumni associations: Have the committees requested some months ago in connection with the movement for an "all-the-year program" been appointed? If not, there is still time for them to be named and to do some effective work.

Keep It Up

The Register has referred several times recently to the need at Duke of a substantial scholarship fund.

We have had in mind not only the desirability of large donations to such a fund on a permanent endowment basis but one-year scholarships that can be renewed from year to year as the donor sees fit.

One such donation was made at Commencement by a loyal alumnus, and only a few days ago another former student announced his purpose to do the same.

We are sure there are other alumni who will be glad to donate the sum of $200 to be used as a scholarship for some worthy student next year, even if they are not in position just at this time to make a larger subscription to the permanent scholarship endowment fund.

It is needless to say that a number of such scholarships can be used to excellent advantage at this time.

























Some More Duke Alumni of the Years to Come

1. Ben Hill Webster
   Dr. B. H. Webster, '14

2. Dennis Hargrove Cooke, Jr.
   Dennis H. Cooke, '25, M.Ed. '28

3. Martha Caroline Cook
   Cecil Edward Cook, '28, A.M. '31

4. Mary Idena Talley
   Etta Saunders Talley, '25

5. Dwight Cross, Jr.
   Edna Beasley Cross, '22

6. Jo Lillian Cross
   Edna Beasley Cross, '22

7. Carole Louise Bryan
   T. Conn Bryan, '26

8. Joan Brooks Autry
   Rev. J. W. Autry, '06

9. Mary Grace Johnson
   Tommye Johnson
   D. S. Johnson, '24

10. William Grimes Mordecai, Jr.
    William G. Mordecai, '15

11. Patricia Ann Booth
    Marguerite Collins Booth, ex-'36
    Roy Booth, A.B. '31, LL.B. '35

12. Shirley Ruth Underwood
    R. Harwell Underwood, '30

Preparations Going Forward for the New Academic Year

Larger number of student applications received than ever before. Two campuses are places of intense activity as third summer term draws to a close and as the date for fall opening on September 18 approaches. Total registration for past academic year, 3,262, establishes a new record.

As a record-breaking summer season at Duke draws to a close, preparations for the new academic year are going forward rapidly. The two campuses are busy places these days with hundreds of applications being considered, with prospective students accompanied by parents visiting the campuses, and with buildings and equipment being put in readiness for the opening of the new year.

The number of applications for students has been larger this summer than ever before in the history of the institution. Everything indicates another record-breaking enrollment, although a considerable increase in the number of students will hardly be possible because of the fact that the record enrollment of 3,262 for the academic year of 1934-1935 almost represented full capacity, as far as housing facilities were concerned. The number of applications for all the schools and departments of the University has already established a new high total.

Never before since the institution was founded has there been quite such a busy summer season. With three institutes, three summer school terms, the coaching school and other summer events in progress, new standards of attendance and interest have been established.

The new academic year will open on Wednesday, September 18, when the formal opening exercises will be held in Page Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. and at the Woman's College. Preceding the formal opening Freshman Week will begin on Thursday, September 12, at 8:00 p.m. Activities for the next several days will be centered largely in freshman orientation. On Tuesday, September 17, there will be the registration and matriculation of new students with advanced standing. Instruction for freshmen will begin on Tuesday, September 17, and for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, on September 19.

Academic Year 1934-1935

There were 5,861 registrations in all departments of Duke University during the 12-months period ending in May, according to the University catalogue summary just issued. Deducting 1,260 names appearing twice, the individuals numbered 4,601.

Enrollment in the regular session was 3,262, setting a new record for the University and exceeding the previous year's total of 2,983 by 279 students.

The year's enrollment of students was divided as follows: Trinity College, undergraduate college for men, 1,672; Woman's College, 782; Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 1,016 (277 in the regular academic year); School of Law, 103; School of Medicine, 257; School of Nursing, 90; technicians, 12; dietitians, 4; School of Religion, 122; summer schools of 1934 (less duplicates), 1,803.

Also listed in the catalogue summary are the numbers of persons connected with the University government, administration, and instructional staffs. There were 51 endowment and University trustees, 60 officers and assistants in administration, 337 on the instructional staff, and 54 on the staff of the libraries. There were 502 persons in the administrative-faculty group.

In the undergraduate colleges last year the classes were divided as follows: seniors, 224 men, 162 women; juniors, 283 men, 153 women; sophomores, 438 men, 176 women; freshmen, 718 men, 278 women; special students, 18; auditors, 4.

The Law School classes were: first year, 44; second year, 31; third year, 24; graduates, 3; unclassified, 1. In the School of Medicine the classes were as follows: first year, 63; second year, 56; junior-senior year, 91; graduates, 47. The School of Religion had 44 in the senior group, 29 in the middle year, 43 juniors, and 6 special students.

Duke-Wake Forest Night Game in Greensboro Will Open Season on September 21

The opening game of Duke's 1935 varsity football season will be played in Memorial Stadium at Greensboro, Saturday night, September 21st, at eight o'clock, when Wake Forest will be Duke's opponent. The price of tickets will be as follows: Reserved seat section, $2.00 (including tax). Reduced section, $1.25 (including tax).

Civic and commercial organizations of Greensboro as well as Wake Forest and Duke alumni are already making active preparations for this game. It will afford the first opportunity that the football fans of North Carolina will have to see the 1935 Deacons and Blue Devils in action. A large crowd of spectators is expected for this first official Big Five contest.

Ticket orders sent to the Duke Alumni Office or Duke Athletic Association will be filled promptly.

200 Public Addresses Delivered at Duke During Past Year

Subjects discussed by eminent visiting speakers covered many fields of interest. One series of lectures delivered in German. Speakers represent various nationalities and scores of institutions of learning and organizations interested in learned subjects.

More than 200 public lectures, addresses, formal talks, and sermons were given at Dnke University during the past academic year by visiting speakers and members of the faculty.

Their subjects virtually covered the entire range of human knowledge, including the sciences, literature, art, religion, law, political science, international relations, education, engineering, economics, aviation, psychology, journalism philosophy, music, archæology, architecture, photography—or, in general, nearly everything in which a community of 3,200 students and 400 faculty members might be interested.

The speakers represented many nationalities and scores of educational institutions and organizations. Not only were they heard by students and professors, but in the aggregate by thousands of persons from Durham and other parts of the state.

Special conferences, society and organization meetings, and institutes brought a number of the speakers, beginning with the Institute of International Relations a year ago opened by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Pastors' School, the Rural Church Institute, the State Bar Association meeting, the conference on public school curriculum, the state physics colloquium, a national psychological conference, the state press institute dinner program, the Durham-Orange County Medical Society, the state section of the American Chemical Society, the state dietetic association, a missionary institute, the state mathematical society, a race relations conference, commencement, and other occasions brought many speakers and delegates from throughout the state as well as from a distance.

One series of ten lectures in German by Dr. William Stern, visiting professor of psychology, on the great thinkers of history was regularly attended by from 50 to 75 persons understanding the language. Other foreign speakers included Dr. Leyton Richards, of London, England; James Stephens, the Irish poet and novelist; Dr. Kurt Lewin, German psychologist; Raymond Lange, of the Alliance Francaise; Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China; Prof. Leopold von Wisse, German sociologist; Reginald Pole, English literary critic; Dr. Wolfgang Köhler, German psychologist.

Among the nationally known figures, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, who spoke during the year were: Kirby Page, peace crusader; Joseph B. Keenan, assistant U. S. attorney general; Earl W. Evans, president of the American Bar Association; Miss Ruth Nichols, noted aviatrix; Dr. Elihu Grant, archæologist; Dr. William McDougall, psychologist; Oswald Veblen, mathematician; Dr. Walter L. Beirring, president of the American Medical Association; Dr. H. Augustine Smith, composer; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, past president, National Education Association; Paul Green, author and dramatist; Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Grant Wood, artist; Senator Elbert Thomas, of Utah; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio preacher; Dr. A. B. Coble, president of the American Mathematical Society; Dr. Richard Kovacs, physio-therapist; Glenn Frank, university president; Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Drew Theological Seminary dean; Dr. Ralph Sockman, minister, and many other specialists and authorities in a variety of fields.

Art and literature vied with science, sociology, political science, and international relations for popularity among the long list of subjects discussed by public speakers from June 1934 to the past June. The Duke Art Department sponsored a series of gallery talks held in connection with the exhibitions at the Woman's College Library, covering a wide range of art subjects; and several literary groups brought frequent speakers of interest to them.

Prominent lawyers from throughout North Carolina were guest speakers at the meetings of the Duke Bar Association, and visiting physicians were heard in clinics at the Medical School. Likewise other professional and specialized groups heard authorities in their fields, in which the general public joined. The Sunday morning chapel service on a number of occasions had visiting preachers, representing various denominations.

At the Woman's College two lecture series attracted wide interest, a special series featuring such well known persons as Miss Frances Perkins, Miss Ruth Nichols, Reginald Pole, and Dr. Edwin Mims; and a weekly current events speaker chosen from the University faculty.

During the year virtually every department in the University had as its guest a visiting speaker of prominence to speak to students in the department and to others interested.

Final Carillon Recital Sunday, September 29

The final carillon recital of the 1935 series by Anton Brees, noted carillonneur, will be given on Sunday, September 29, at four-thirty p.m. A very large audience is expected for this closing recital.

Two Duke Zoologists Find Adventure During Summer

Professor A. S. Pearse, head of the Zoology Department, attacks Leech problem under broiling sun of Gulf of Mexico, while Professor F. G. Hall camps on Ice of the Andes, 20,000 feet above sea level, in Chile.

Two Duke University zoölogists, spending the summer with scientific expeditions, are having markedly contrasting experiences on two continents, according to the accounts they write University officials.

Prof. F. G. Hall is with the international high altitnde expedition, participated in by six universities, and is camping 20,000 feet above sea level, in Chile. While his colleagne carries on observations in the biting cold of the effects of high altitndes on men and animals, Prof. A. S. Pearse, head of the Dnke Department of Zoölogy, in sun helmet and shorts, is working on the Gulf of Mexico with a group of scientists for the United States Bureau of Fisheries on the knotty leech problem.

Several summers ago the two Duke scientists went together to Yucatan to investigate the strange cenotes of that conntry.

"Our expedition has abont reached its climax," Professor Hall writes from Ollague, Chile. "We are in camp 18,000 feet above sea level and are working to the top of the mountain 20,000 feet above sea level. The nine scientists of our expedition are carrying on analytical work on blood as affected by high altitudes. For our tests we nse onrselves, our native workers, and the animals used to carry our supplies. The results are very gratifying.

"The work at the high camp will be over in another week and then we will gradually retrace onr steps toward the sea, making observations along the way. This will take another month, then we will sail for home.

"Life in the high altitudes has been very strennous, but we have all stood it very well. There have been no accidents or serious illness. Personally, I am feeling fine. The members of the expedition are congenial, and we are thoroughly enjoying onr experiences and work."

With Professor Hall on the Chilean expedition are Ancel Keys, director, Harvard; E. H. Christensen, University of Copenhagen; H. T. Edwards, Harvard; W. Osgood Field, Jr., New York; W. H. Forbes, Harvard; R. A. Kissack, University of Minnesota; Bryan H. C. Matthews, University of Cambridge; and J. H. Talbott, Harvard.

The Duke scientist is a comparative physiologist and is aiding the expedition in making an intensive study of human respiration, metabolism, and heart actions in altitndes up to 20,000 feet. Headache, bleeding at the nose, heart palpitation, and breathing difficulties are some of the symptoms of the "mountain sickness" they encounter. This expedition left New York in April.

Professor Pearse has made expeditions to Africa, the Sonth Sea islands, the Dutch East Indies, China, Japan, India, Mexico, and the Malay Straits, and is an internationally known authority on parasites as the result of his investigations in all parts of the world. This summer, however, he is at a lonely government fisheries station twenty-two miles from Apalachicola, Fla., on the Gnlf of Mexico.

"We are at last getting hold of the knotty leech problem," he writes here, "which was handed ns by the United States bureau of fisheries. After six weeks of suffering in a hot little office building laboratory, Wharton (Professor Pearse's associate) and I are now enjoying the new laboratory twenty-two miles from town on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico. We have rnnning fresh water, frigidaire, electric lights, a swell negro cook, two boats and two skiffs, and peace and qniet in which to carry on our work.

"Our largest boat, 38 feet long, has an ice box, galley, six bunks, awning, etc. Last week we took parasites from a loggerhead tnrtle weighing 250 pounds. Tonight before supper two tarpon leaped ont in front of our laboratory."

Chinese Statesman to Spend Part of Next Year at Duke

President Y. C. Yang, of Soochow University, who is to spend his sabbatical year in Hawaii and the United States, will lecture at Duke University School of Religion next spring.

One of China's foremost Christian edncators and statesmen, Dr. Yang is thoroughly familiar with Chinese internal and international affairs. He will spend the spring semester at Duke, delivering weekly lectures and engaged in study.

During the fall the Chinese educator will make his headquarters at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and there in January will give the Fondren lectures on Christian missions.

Dr. Yang is a graduate of Soochow University. He stndied law and was for some time engaged in government service. When the Knomintang government reqnired that all schools in China shonld have a Chinese head, Dr. Yang was made president. Dr. W. T. Nance remained at Soochow as "Western Advisor."

His wife and son will accompany Dr. Yang to this conntry.

Duke University Football Schedule, 1935 Season

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place of Game
September 21	Wake Forest	Greensboro, N. C. (Night)
September 28	South Carolina	Durham, N. C.
October 5	Washington and Lee	Richmond, Va.
October 12	Clemson	Durham, N. C.
October 19	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
October 25 (Friday)	Auburn	Durham, N. C.
November 2	Tennessee (Homecoming)	Durham, N. C.
November 9	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
November 16	Carolina	Durham, N. C.
November 23	N. C. State	Raleigh, N. C.

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place of Game
October 18	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Hickory, N. C.
October 26	Campbell College	Buies's Creek, N. C.
November 2	Elon College	Elon College, N. C.
November 9	Oak Ridge	Oak Ridge, N. C.
November 16	Navy	Annapolis, Md.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place of Game
September 27	Oak Ridge	Durham, N. C.
October 18	Wake Forest	Durham, N. C.
November 1	N. C. State	Raleigh, N. C.
November 8	Davidson	Durham, N. C.
November 22	Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.

The first three games of the season at the Duke Stadium will start at 2:30 p.m.; the Tennessee and Carolina games will begin at 2:00 p.m.

For further information about 1935 football games, write to the Alumni Office or the Athletic Association, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Many Duke Alumni Engaged in Field of Journalism

Former students of institution holding important positions in newspaper and related work. Brief items about some of those who have achieved distinction in various lines of Journalism.

Journalism has long held a peculiar appeal to Duke University, aud Trinity, students, and scores of them have left academic surrouudings to cast their lot with the Fourth Estate to wiu happiness and distinction. In the far-flung corps of Duke alumni living in every state and many foreign countries are scores who have become outstanding iu the newspaper and magazine fields, and the number grows. Editors, reporters, publishers, advertising men, free lance writers, foreign correspondeuts, artists, press agents, sports writers, and specialty and feature writers are included in the lengthening roll of alumni in journalism.

Many of them entered the field from first choice, others were lured from other activities. Many in the first group were stimulated by their association with *The Chronicle*, *The Chanticlecr*, and *The Archivc*, the student publications of the University which for many years have beeu publishing student contributions. The *Chronicle* especially has been a fruitful training agent for future journalists.

Men of Old Trinity evinced a strong liking for the writing profession, as for example Walter Hines Page, first editor of *The World's Work*. Several others of his period edited and contributed to various newspapers. Old Trinity's first columnist was probably Enoch Faw, '56, who contributed a weekly letter of observation to *The Sentinel* published in Winston by J. W. Alspaugh, '55. The Alumni Office has an Alspaugh letter to Faw dated May 16, 1859 in which the publisher requests his former college mate columnist to write at greater length as there was increasing interest in his views.

Mauy others were associated with publicatious of various types in the succeeding years, one of whom, Isaac Erwin Avery, '94, stood head and shoulders above many of his contemporaries. Avery's articles aud short essays in *The Charlotte Observer* are still remembered as little masterpieces.

No formal school of jourualism, and for many years uo practical course in journalism, had a part in the traiuiug of those students who were destiued to enter the profession; rather sound grounding in English grammar and literature, economics aud political science, history, the sciences, and the experience of issuing the student publications prepared them for efficiency in their chosen work.

Straight reporting, headline writiug, copy reading, editorial writing, columning, make-up, and the vicissitudes of soliciting advertisements for the trio of student publications offered opportunities for valuable training in the future struggle of bread-winning. Not a few have achieved reasonable material success, and it is safe to say that most of them can understand Courtney Terett's remark that "nowhere but in newspaper work can you have so much fun for so little money."

This article will attempt to list some of alma mater's journalistic sons and daughters, fully recogniziug the inevitability that names will be omitted. In such cases, it is hoped that the Register will be quickly informed of such inadvertent omissions. Newspaper folk are constantly moving about, and their field is constantly drawiug uew devotees from other realms. Others have stepped up or out to other less exciting and perhaps more lucrative work.

North Carolina naturally claims a number of Duke alumui in journalism, but they are well scattered for having followed the inducements of distaut places. Henry Belk, '23, who began with dispatching Trinity College news, taught at Wake Forest for a brief period, but for some years has been managing editor of the *News Argus* iu Goldsboro. Carl T. Blakeney, '01, seven years in newspaper work, is with *Thc Charlotte Observer*. Since 1916 George W. H. Britt, '16, has had an interesting newspaper and publicity career, and is now editorial writer for the New York *World-Telegram*. Another outstanding Trinity College newspaper man in New York is Edwiu N. McIntosh, '10, of the *Herald-Tribune*, a well known political writer. Worth Tuttle, '16 (Mrs. W. P. Hedden) lives in New Rochelle, N. Y., and is an active contributor to the *Atlantic Monthly* and other important journals. H. V. Browu, '19, who has an editorial position with the *Associated Press* in Atlanta, has beeu in newspaper work for eleven years. George F. Cochrane, '06, of Tallahassee, Fla., for 30 years has "doue it all" from bottom up with papers in Wilmiugton, Greensboro, Raleigh, Charlotte, Lakeland, and Daytona Beach, Fla. Robert B. Cochrane, '31, now with the Baltimore *Evening Sun*, was with the Asheville *Citizen* before going to Maryland.

Lee Cooper, '20, who recently was made Real Estate Editor of the New York *Times*, was previously city editor of *The Asheville Times*, and prior to that was on *The Richmond News-Leader*. Henry A. Dennis, '13, president and editor of the Hendersou (N. C.) *Daily Dispatch*, became an editor

soon after leaving college in 1913, taking that position with the Greenville (N. C.) *Daily Reflector,* later working for the Rocky Mount *Telegram.* William C. Dula, '25 is editor and joint publisher of the Durham *Messenger.*

Dou S. Elias, '08, vice-president of the Asheville *Citizen-Times,* has associated with him two other Duke alumni, Charles K. Robinson, '03, editor of the *Times,* and Edward G. Thomas, '32, on the city staff of the same paper. P. E. Elkin, '08, has been in newspaper work for 20 years and is now with *The Chatham News.* While not strictly in journalism, Garland Greever, '05, has interesting work as manager of University of Southern California contacts for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, seeking youug playwrights.

Ural N. Hoffman, '07, is journalism instructor in Stadium High School, Tacoma, Wash., and is the author of a textbook entitled, "See, Know and Tell—Well," and "Handbook for Newswriters." This spring he published "Student Newspaper Advertising." Formerly he taught journalism at Stanford University, was city editor of the Tacoma *Ledger,* telegraph editor of the Vancouver (B. C.) *Province,* managing editor of the Bend (Ore.) *Bulletin,* state news editor of *The Charlotte Observer.* Last summer he visited the campus of his alma mater. M. W. Hardy, '17, has been in the game an even score of years, and is now editor of *The Franklinton News.* Johu B. Harris, '24, is editor of the Stanly *News* and *Press* at Albemarle. R. P. Harriss, '26, now associate editor of *The Baltimore Evening Sun,* returned to that paper last year after four years iu Paris, Fraiice, with the *Herald.* Robert Murray, '12, is with the morning *Sun* in Baltimore, and Newton Aiken, '12, is head of the *Sun's* London bureau.

J. L. Horne, Jr., '09, is editor and publisher of *The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram.* Associated with him are Vernon F. Sechriest, '30, Wilson Honeycutt, '34, and Richard Herbert, '35. T. E. Wagg, Jr., '27, is with the *Greensboro News.* Louis I. Jaffe, '11, editor of *The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot,* is oue of Virgiuia's most influeutial newspaper editors. In 1929 an editorial by him on lynching won the Pulitzer Prize. Robert M. Johnston, '16, formerly managiug editor of *The Asheville Times,* is now with *The Chicago Tribune.*

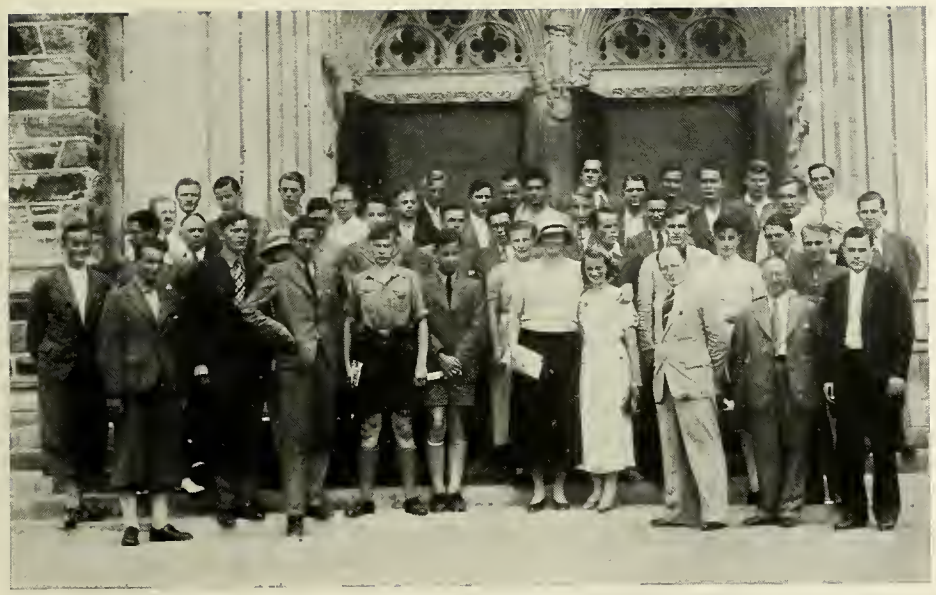
Abe D. Joues, '12, is editor of the Greensboro *Record.* H. W. ("Slim") Keudall, '18, is associate editor of the *Greensboro Daily News.* Ben H. Lambe, '09, is in geueral charge of publicity and news promotion for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. At one time he was associate editor of *Nation's Business,* aud has worked for Hearst, *The Associated Press,* aud a number of individual newspapers. Paul Lucas, Jr., '30, has beeu doing special promotion for *The Charlotte Observer.* He has worked for both Charlotte dailies, *The Mecklenburg Times,* and papers in Rockingham, Hamlet, and Chester, S. C. G. Ed. Kestler, 89, is owner of the *Concord Observer* as well as the city's postmaster. W. M. Sherrill, '15, is editor and manager of the *Concord Tribune.*

J. R. Killian, Jr., '25, is editor of The M. I. T. *Technology Review* as well as special lecturer iu magazine journalism in Simmons College. J. S. Merritt, '25, is editor of the *Person County Times* at Roxboro. Erwin D. Stephens, '25, is editor and publisher of *The Caswell Messenger* at Yanceyville. George P. Oslin, '19, is director of Publicity for the Western Uniou Telegraph Company, with headquarters in New York. Formerly he was with the *Newark Evening News* aud the *Macon Daily Telegraph.* He is editor of two publicatious related to his work, writing a great deal on telegraph and cable subjects. Nathan M. Palmer, '16, is a reporter for the Lynchburg *Daily Advance.* The well knowu Plyler twins, '92, M. T. and A. W., are joint editors of *The North Carolina Christian Advocate.*

Robert D. Potter, '28, formerly science editor of *The New York Herald Tribune,* is now news editor of *Science Service.* A. T. Robertson, '30, edits the Pinehurst *Outlook* in winter, the *Blowing Rocket,* Blowing Rock, in summer, and *The Pinnacles* at Banner Elk throughout the year. O. A. Robinson, '23, has been in advertising work with *The Charlotte Observer,* for 12 years. Russell Rogers, '29, spent six years iu Charlotte, but is now sports editor of *The Raleigh Times.* Mrs. Jay Phillips, '34, is on *The Raleigh News and Observer.* In Washingtou are Fritz Tuttle, with the *Post;* J. D. Sechriest, '24, with the *Post* and William Lander, '23, who has had an exciting experience covering revolutions in Spain and Cuba, is continuing with the United Press. Lander is statioued at Washington, writing for insular newspapers (Hawaii, Philippines, and Puerto Rico). David Sink, '22, is assistant general manager of *The Lexington Dispatch.*

A. W. Stamey, '24, is managing editor of *The Durham Herald-Sun* papers. With the same papers are Mike Bradshaw, '23, city editor of *The Herald;* Donald Mann, '34, and Hugo Germino, '33, reporters for *The Herald;* Ralph Howland, reporter for *The Sun.* L. S. Laprade, '23, is editor of *The Herald.* James H. Cooper, '27, is Oxford correspondeut for *The Herald.* Ben E. Atkins, '27, is city editor aud book editor of the *Gastonia Gazette.* John Minter, '33, is with the Atlanta *Constitution.*

The Robesonian at Lumberton also has a number of Duke alumni on its staff. J. A. Sharpe, Sr., '98, is editor and presideut; H. A. Oliver, '24, is local editor and business manager; Leslie Thompson, '27, is advertising manager; Ann Courtuey Sharpe, '31, is society editor; and J. A. Sharpe, Jr., is associate editor. Walter W. Turrentine, '23, is vice-president and eastern manager of The Abernethy-Turrentine Publishing Company, Inc., of Atlauta, Ga., making his headquarters in New York. He founded the *Southern Advertising and Publishing,* and is co-publisher of four other journals, *Southern Stationer, Monumental World, Southern Jeweler,* and *The Southern Printer.* James O. Thomas, '21, as personnel director of the Carolina Cotton & Woolen Mills Company edited a plant publication *The Arrow,* for five years, since discontinued, and was editor of the *Caro-*



GERMAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT DUKE UNIVERSITY
(Brief article on this visit appeared in July issue.)

lina Council Magazine. He now writes for trade magazines, and is doing editorials and sketches for the *Leaksville News.*

C. A. Veasey, '25, is with the St. Petersburg (Fla.) *Evening Independent.* Selma Warlick, '28 (Mrs. H. W. Warner) is a reporter for *The New York Evening Post,* and was formerly with the New York *Sun* and the Brooklyn *Eagle.* H. E. O'Keefe, Jr., '30, is a reporter for the *Associated Press* with headquarters in Baltimore. Bill Womble, '32, is a reporter for the *News and Observer* in Raleigh. A. A. Wilkinson, '27, is director of the Duke University *News Service,* and Ted Mann, '31, is Duke's sports publicity writer.

John H. Sikes, '27, is publicity director for the North Carolina FERA. Erwin A. Lemons, '30, is on the sports staff of the *Clarion-Ledger* at Jackson, Miss. A specialized journalistic job is being done by Leo Brady, '23, who is research editor for the Commercial Clearing House of New York, N. Y.

John Paul Lucas, '08, is publicity director for the Duke Power Company, Charlotte. Jerry Bray, '34, is a member of the *Southside Review,* South Norfolk, Va.

And this does not tell the whole story. There are doubtless a number of journalistic alumni who have not given their latest address to the alumni office. It is hoped that they will be heard from.

Noted Carolina Writers Featured in Quarterly; Eight Varied Articles

Five of the eight featured articles in the July number of the *South Atlantic Quarterly,* published at Duke University, are by North Carolinians, or writers who have lived or studied in this state.

The current issue contains stimulating discussions in the fields of government, education, economics, religion, literature, and history, in addition to a review section.

Edgar W. Knight, of the University of North Carolina, discusses "Some Recent Changes in the College Curriculum." Harold P. Marley, formerly of Greensboro, now minister of the Unitarian church at Ann Arbor, Mich., writes on "Ecclesiastic Anvils of Peace."

Another member of the University of North Carolina faculty, H. M. Douty, has an interesting article on "Early Labor Organization in North Carolina, 1880-1900." "Education and Social Change," is the subject of an article by Newton Edwards, a native of Carthage, now of the University of Chicago faculty.

J. D. Whitener, of Appalachian State Teachers College, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, describes "The Temperance Movement in North Carolina."

Roger Shaw, foreign editor of *Review of Reviews,* writes "Leftward Ho!" a discussion of political trends. Geraldine P. Dilla, of the University of Kansas, writes of "French and English Mutual Analyses."

Law Professors of Duke Lecture During Summer

Two members of the Duke University Law School faculty are lecturing in other schools during the summer. Prof. Thomas C. Billig is giving lectures on insolvent estates in the business school at Columbia University, and Prof. Douglas B. Maggs is teaching in the summer session at Stanford University Law School.

Dean H. C. Horack of the Duke Law School has returned from the meeting of the American Bar Association in Los Angeles, Calif., and has just attended the meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association on its convention cruise to Nova Scotia, August 16-22.

Noted Woman Physicist To Join Duke Faculty

One of the world's best known women physicists, Dr. Hertha D. E. Sponer, formerly of the University of Gottingen and now a member of the faculty at the University of Oslo, Norway, will join the Duke University faculty next February, it is announced.

Until the new German government discouraged careers for women, Dr. Sponer was a ranking professor at Gottingen. Prof. James Franck, of Gottingen, formerly her superior, lists her as the second woman physicist of the world, placing only Dr. Lise Meitner ahead of her since the death of Madame Curie.

Growth of Trinity College is Shown in Report

Dean W. H. Wannamaker, in a statement to the President of the University for the academic years 1932-33 and 1933-34, tells of the development of Undergraduate College for Men.

The accompanying article is made up of extracts from the report recently submitted by Dean W. H. Wannamaker, of Duke University, to the President of the University, the report dealing with the growth and development of Trinity College, the undergraduate college for men. The report covers the academic years 1932-33 and 1933-34.

It is taken for granted that any college worthy of the name provides trained teachers of youth who will reasonably well give intellectual instruction to the undergraduates. While this is not an easy task to perform and by no means always attained, even if accomplished it certainly alone does not make a college what it should be and what both students and their parents have a right to expect of the college of their choice. A college campus should be made and ever kept a place where the most evident and the strongest appeal is to the noble and beautiful in human nature; where it is inevitable that youth come under influences that develop in them a love of nobility of attainment in character and conduct and stimulate them to emulate the truly great of our human race, rather than under such as deaden their finer sensibilities and give them ignoble and selfish conceptions, ambitions, and ideals.

To aid in creating at Trinity College such a temporary home for young men who come to us with a more or less misinformed conception of college and its purposes has long been the main goal of all connected with the dean's offices. But while seeking to aid in the guidance of our youth to self-realization through participation in the physical, intellectual, and spiritual program of the College, we have striven to have them acquire sufficient independence to develop in them self-reliance, wise government of self, the ability to make happy choices. We have also worked to the end that every student should feel his responsibility to add his own most beautiful ideal to the spiritual possession of the College, and that they, especially the older and more experienced, should assume the responsibility of leadership and guidance of the younger. Every student leaving Trinity College, especially every graduate, should go out imbued with a love of the noble, with an appreciation of the perfect, with the holy ambition to achieve some worth-while beautiful end in life. The dean, to be sure, has many unpleasant and petty daily duties to perform, but the larger end in view recompenses him for all his trials.

It seems inevitable that, as a college grows, the relationships between teachers and students become less intimate, less personal. This we know to be unfortunate. Students come to feel they are only names or numbers to the teacher, hesitate to approach busy teachers, who, they believe, are so preoccupied with the "search for truth" that they can take no time to explain out of class simple things to ignorant undergraduates. So they assume a more or less foreign attitude to the teachers, pass them on the campus as strangers. Teachers, feeling that students do not desire these personal and intimate relationships, go their way, relying largely on the results of quizzes, read by assistants, and of final examinations to reveal the students to them. The fact is each, student and teacher, needs and really desires intimacy with the other. We are still relatively a small college, and will always endeavor to preserve here this most valuable characteristic of the small college—close acquaintance of student and teacher. Efforts are being made by our undergraduate council on instruction and all of us to bring teachers and students more and more to know one another and to share with one another in a social as well as an intellectual way. To this end, I should like to see more of our undergraduate teachers live near this campus, many of them even on the campus near, or in, student homes. If we build additional dormitories, I hope we may provide apartments in them for faculty families.

New Courses

The departments of instruction maintained through the past years are well manned, but a good many of them are becoming crowded with students. In some instances sections have become too large, notably in modern languages, political science, and economics. Additional instructors have been provided for the coming year to relieve the crowding in the more elementary courses. The increase in numbers of first- and second-year students has made necessary more and more sections of the trunk-line courses for these students, with the result that there has not been a sufficient variety of advanced courses of instruction in several departments. This is true in English, French, and Spanish, and we hope to make it possible to offer, especially for Juniors and Seniors, more variety in strictly undergraduate courses in these subjects. The growing graduate school demands more and more of the time of teachers who have been offering courses for both advanced undergraduates and graduates.

It is easy to become pessimistic as to the accomplishment of undergraduate colleges. The average student seems so lacking in clear ideas as to what he is seeking and the will to get what he ought to have. To an older, experienced, intellectually trained person, he seems so immature, so careless, so willing and ready to waste his time or to be misled by will-o'-the-wisps. But we should remember that they are young, they have picked up a lot of facts from history and life, but have not correlated them, and

seem prone not to use them. There is undoubtedly great wastage. Far too many even fail to the point where they seem unfit intellectually. These constitute an ever-perplexing problem. The easiest way out is to drop them. But it is the duty of the college to "save" more than are saved, and that, as I see it, is our biggest task here. Undoubtedly scholastic work of our undergraduates has improved strikingly in the last few years. The curriculum, not yet satisfying, is more sensible than it was. The brighter students are taken better care of; far more is being done to get them into groups where they can show their mettle.

The Curriculum

In the spring of 1932 the reorganization of the curriculum was completed. All students, who could complete their requirements for graduation in accordance with the new regulations, were urged to do so. However, each student who entered prior to 1932 was granted the privilege of completing his work under the old regulations. Students for the most part rearranged their courses to conform to the new regulations. We have had now one full year to observe undergraduate work under the new system and to note the results of the change.

In general, it may be said that the results are very satisfactory. There has been a decided increase in the enrollment in courses of junior and senior rank. This is due to the restrictions, put on juniors and seniors, against the election, in the last two college years, of courses more or less elementary in character. In the next place, a certain desired amount of uniformity in the requirements of all groups leading to the degree has been secured; at the same time, ample opportunity is given for the proper differentiation of a student's program in accordance with his individual taste and inclination.

Honor Students

While we are aware of the limitations under which the work in Honors Courses is being done, we are convinced from two years' experience, of the essential value of this experiment. The principle on which it is projected is fundamentally sound, and any retardation of its progress would be viewed as a calamity. If one consults the various tables, he notes the slow but steady growth of interest among students endowed with exceptional abilities. During the year 1932-33, sixty-four students of the two colleges were enrolled in Honors Courses. During the year 1933-34, the enrollment was sixty-one. The largest enrollment for both years was in the Department of English, while the Departments of Chemistry and Economics share the second largest enrollment.

The work of Honors students is far more specialized than that of students not pursuing Honors Courses, and a large measure of freedom is granted to them in the pursuit of this work. The work in Honors Courses is differentiated from the regular program primarily in the matter of quality rather than quantity.

The Dean's List

In the fall of 1932-33 an interesting experiment was initiated in connection with students whose scholastic work was of an unusually high order. All students of the junior and senior classes who made an average of B on the work of one semester and who did not receive a failing grade on any course were placed on the Dean's List for the following semester. Students, earning this recognition, were granted the privilege of voluntary attendance upon classes. During the spring semester of 1932-33 eighty-seven students of Trinity College and seventy-one students of the Woman's College were enrolled on the Dean's List. During the fall semester of the year 1933-34 eighty-five men and sixty-nine women were enrolled on the Dean's List. During the spring semester of the same year, the enrollment consisted of one hundred and eleven men and seventy women. It should be pointed out, in connection with the freedom they enjoy, that these students, with the exception of two or three, have not abused the privilege granted them. While the regular student is allowed five absences from each course, these students on the Dean's List have approximately an average of only two and one-half absences from each course. It is worthy of note that one student on the Dean's List, though taking six subjects, did not have a single absence during the entire fall semester of 1933-34.

Admissions to Trinity College—Years 1932-33; 1933-34

The Committee on Admissions continues to follow as carefully as possible the selective policy of admissions, accepting from approximately 1,250 applicants 505 to the freshman class and 70 on transfer from other colleges. Of those accepted, 396 were from public high schools and 109 were from preparatory schools. In considering all applications careful emphasis was placed on scholastic records, the standing of the schools in which the applicants had prepared, personal qualifications, and strength of character. It has not been considered advisable to limit acceptances to those earning any specific quality of grades or to those ranking in any set group of their respective graduating classes. Because of varying systems of grading and different standards of secondary schools, it does not seem feasible to set any iron-clad standards in these respects. Consistently, however, the Committee has given distinct preference to applicants ranking in the upper third of their classes. Decided emphasis was, as in the past, given to the recommendations of officials of approved schools. The most helpful information concerning the qualifications of applicants was secured through the writing of personal letters, rather than the using of form letters. As often as possible personal interviews with prospective students were held.

As measured by standard tests the ability of freshmen admitted is higher and their scholastic preparation more adequate. This record is in keeping with records of other classes in recent years, showing continued improvement in the ability and preparation of our freshmen.

Personal Work

Personal work is based on the fundamental belief that personality development and character training, as well as scholastic achievement, are very necessarily the duty of the college which aids the student in educating himself in the most meaningful sense of the word. Obviously, therefore, it is imperative that all who engage either directly or indirectly in this type of service must concern themselves with all matters relating to the general welfare of students, giving such assistance as the counselor is able to give, directing students in many cases to others from whom assistance may be gained, and coöperating in every way possible with all campus agencies able to share in the work. This aim necessarily means for those of us directly engaged in personnel work the holding of just as many informal, personal conferences with individuals as possible. The value of these conferences is uot measurable and often intangible, but I believe they are exceediugly worth-while, in fact a most important part of our work, and should be increased in number and scope. As soon as possible, additional assistance in the Deans' offices should be provided to enable counselors to give more time to interviewing students.

During the year definite steps have been taken to enlist the coöperation of staff and faculty members in promoting more social and informal contacts with the students. It is earnestly desired that all our efforts may be coördinated to provide a wholesome and inspiring atmosphere of earnest endeavor and fine gentlemanly conduct.

Student Activities Office

I wish to refer very briefly to a phase of our work which we were able to begin expanding last September with the addition to our staff of Mr. W. M. Upchurch, Jr., as adviser to organized groups in extra-curricular activities. In recent years the number of fraternities, clubs, and various organizations has increased rapidly. It is well known that the aims of these organizations are quite worthy. By assisting them in developing their ccutral aims and by helping them to coördinate their efforts into a more clearly defined program, they may, I believe, be brought to render distinct service to the life of the campus. We are, therefore, tryiug to help them develop their powers of usefulness.

Mr. Upchurch has set up an adequate system of checking and auditing the accounts of the student publicatious, Pan-Hellenic council, student government association, musical clubs, and others which receive and spend appreciable sums from the student body. This service is given in coöperation with the Treasurer's office without charge aud is, in my opinion, proving of very distinct value to our students.

The Activities Office has been of decided assistance to the clubs and fraternities in furuishing information concerning the buying of necessary equipment, furnishings, and supplies. The service of the office is expanding, and I believe this division of our work will prove more and more helpful and will be of decided benefit in the personnel program.

Due in part to the higher grade of freshmen admitted under the plan of selective admission and in part to the regulations governing the conduct of first-year men, a steady improvement in scholarship has been made by the rank and file of the class. The percentage of freshmen eligible to the scholarship fraternity—Phi Eta Sigma—has remained the same; the improvement has occurred among those who average from a "C" to a "B" and by the lowest ten to twelve per cent of the class. The average for the class for the year 1933-34 was almost one and one-third quality points per student above that of the preceding year.

The Freshman Office has been deeply concerned with the question of fraternities. Due to the deferred rushing regulation instituted last year by which a freshman must average "C" in all courses to be eligible for pledging, the scholarship record of men pledged to a fraternity during the past year was superior. Practically half of the class made the average necessary for pledging, but only one hundred and fifty first-year men accepted bids. This group averaged over twenty-four quality points per man per semester for the year.

Student Health Service

Beginning in September, 1933, we inaugurated the greatly enlarged and improved plan for taking care of the illuesses of our students, not only in the undergraduate college but also in the graduate and professional schools. The plan, we hope, will prove not only generous but practicable. For five dollars each semester charged every student, we guarantee to all students accepted here with no chronic disability revealed on the initial medical examination, complete infirmary and hospital care and expert medical and surgical treatment. The staff of the Duke Hospital, in full coöperation with the staffs of the two student infirmaries, agree to this plan and bear any loss that may arise from inadequate funds. Furthermore, they make for their services to ill students against the medical fee fund far less than regular charges for such service.

The infirmaries and the hospital with their full staffs are thus at the service of our students needing care in illness.

At first sight it seems that we are uudertaking more than can be done for the fee charged. We have set up the plan, however, by way of experiment and will test it over a period of two or three years, hoping that a spread over this period may prove its workability. It is, in reality, a remarkably cheap form of health insurance. Its success depends primarily on the effectiveness of the coöperation of our students, aud of their family physicians prior to the entrance of the students. We require a physician's certificate to the effect that the applicant for admission is free from all chronic diseases, or that those he may have will not too seriously interfere with his work or the well-being of other students.

Every incoming student is given a thorough medical examination, of

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Henry A. Page, Duke University Trustee, Passes at Age of 73

Henry Allison Page, Sr., for many years a prominent citizen of North Carolina and a trustee of Duke University, passed away on July 28, at his home in Aberdeen, after an illness of angina pectoris. His age was 73.

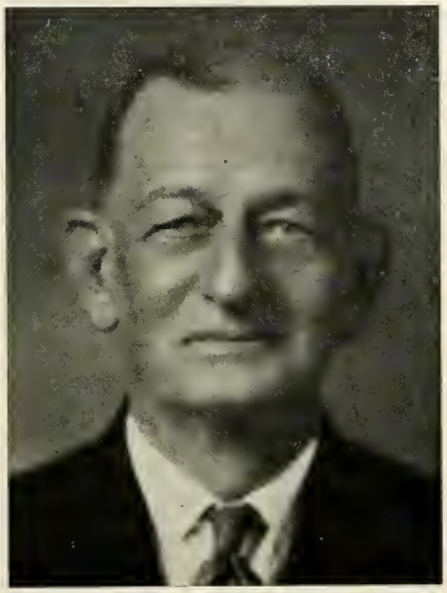
The funeral services were held at Aberdeen on Monday, July 29, from Page Memorial Church, and interment was in Bethesda church cemetery. The funeral service was attended by a throng of friends, citizens prominent in all walks of life throughout North Carolina and some from other states being present.

Mr. Page was a member of the Methodist church and prominent in its activities. Twice he served as a delegate to General Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South—at Birmingham in 1906, and at Asheville in 1910.

He was a lifelong Democrat and prominently associated with the activities of the party. He served three times in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of North Carolina—in 1913, 1915, and 1917. He was a personal friend and supporter of the late Woodrow Wilson, and in 1918 served as Food Administrator. He was prominent in the development of the Sandhills section of North Carolina, and was actively associated with various religious, civic, and social interests.

Mr. Page was married in 1885 to Miss Eva L. Pleasants, of Louisburg, who survives him. He is survived by six children and the following brothers and sisters: J. R. Page, Miss Emma C. Page, Miss Mary E. Page, and Mrs. Thomas B. Wilder, all of Aberdeen and Moore County. He was a brother of the late Walter Hines Page, ambassador to Great Britain during the World War; of the late Robert N. Page, member of Congress for many years; and of the late Frank Page, formerly Chairman of the State Highway Commission and a prominent banker of Raleigh.

The sons and daughters are Henry A., Jr., Fred, Lee, and William Page, Mrs. Beverly Royster, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Bynum.



H. A. Page, Sr.

Mr. Page was an interested and active member of the board of trustees of Duke University, and rendered valuable service to the institution in various ways.

Growth of Trinity College is Shown in Report

(Continued from Page 202)

which a careful record is kept. Those students found to have chronic diseases are given to understand that the health service will not bear the expense of the medical treatment of these troubles. On the result of the examinations, the Department of Physical Education is advised by the health service as to what form of exercise the given student might best take. Those needing corrective physical exercise are sent into special classes.

Trinity College Physical Education Program

The program of physical education for men is constantly being enlarged and is built around three objectives: (1) To determine by physical and medical examination the student's stage of development; history of illness and injury, if any; his physical condition on admission; his functional capacity and his body control in fundamental activities. (2) To provide work that is suited to the needs and capacities of the individual student. (3) To stress activities which tend to contribute to the worthy use of leisure time, to health, hygienic standards, and the development of social welfare.

All undergraduates are required to take Physical Education for four semesters. Classes meet three times a week for one hour each. A credit of six hours and six quality points is required in physical education for graduation.

The increasing interest in health and physical education has caused us to add a course in corrective gymnastics for the subnormal individuals. The entire field of physical education, including intercollegiate athletics, should emphasize the development of the individual that he may function properly, avoid disease, and thus fit himself for his life's work. We are striving to improve the health habits of every student in the University. For many years the athlete has been looked after quite well. The great mass of the students are being taken care of by a well-rounded health and sports program. The corrective program is arranged to take care of the individuals who do not fit into the regular physical education program. This applies especially to the students with heart lesions, hernias, weak and flat feet, albuminuria, pastural disturbances, etc. Some of these cases are neither correctable nor curable by exercises, rest treatments, etc., yet will be helped by corrective and remedial physical education. The students will gain physically by exercises of a protective nature; their general development can be improved, and their organic efficiency and resistance to disease increased. Aside from the physical benefits to be derived, exercise will help these students mentally and morally. Effort is made to recognize the individual's capacity, needs, and undeveloped talents, and to build him up to the highest point of health and efficiency.

Forty-seven Candidates for Football Gather on September 2

Will start preparations for one of the most ambitious gridiron programs in the history of Duke University. North Carolina and Tennessee games headline unusually attractive home schedule. Night game with Wake Forest at Greensboro on September 21 to open the season.

Forty-seven candidates for Wallace Wade's fifth edition of Duke University Blue Devils will gather in Duke stadium on Labor Day, September 2, to start preparations for one of the hardest schedules, and one which furnishes the finest array of home games, in the history of the institution.

The North Carolina and Tennessee games headline a list of home attractions which brings, in addition to these teams, South Carolina, Clemson and Auburn to Duke stadium.

"Follow the Blue Devils"

In fact, this is the year for alumni and other supporters to "follow the Blue Devils." The 1935 team will leave the state only twice and then on short jaunts to Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech and to Richmond for a game with Washington and Lee. Davidson will be met at Davidson, N. C. State at Raleigh and Wake Forest at Greensboro—eight games within the boundaries of North Carolina!

The game with Carolina is, of course, the "classic of classics" and the early game which will be of most importance is the November 2 clash with Tennessee's Vols—"The 1935 Battle of the South."

Outlook Fairly Good

While most of the material for this year's team is green, heated competition which is expected to prevail for positions on the first eleven promises to help Coach Wade build a fairly successful team.

It is difficult to size up the 1935 team this early. Bad weather and a string of minor injuries did not allow much work to be done during the spring training period, leaving practically all of it for the short time between Labor Day and the opener with the Demon Deacons at Greensboro the night of September 21.

Team Better Balanced

Coach Wade believes the 1935 team will be better balanced than the 1934 eleven in that it will be a bit stronger on defense. The punting and passing should be about as good, or perhaps a bit better, than last year with Clarence (Ace) Parker returning for his second year on the team.

As to the personnel of the first team, or of the first two teams, very little is known. And this fact does not seem

Expected To Be Mainstays of 1935 Football Team



Three boys who are expected to be mainstays of Duke University's 1935 football team are Clarence (Ace) Parker, of Portsmouth, Va., quarterback; Jack (The Scooter) Alexander, of Asheville, fullback; and Captain Jim Johnston, of Winston-Salem, guard. Alexander and Johnston are seniors with fine records behind them; Parker won national recognition for his work on the Blue Devil eleven as a sophomore last year.

so well. It is not often that Coach Wade comes up to the time of fall training without knowing just about who are his first 22 men.

Key Men Gone

Key men of the 1934 team who have finished their careers—Corky Cornelius, halfback; Jack Dunlap, guard; E. B. Dunlap, center; and both the ends, Earl Wentz and Elmer Tarrall. Reserves who completed their careers were Nick Porreca, guard; O. C. Britton, tackle; and Arlington Kelley, quarterback.

There are five 1934 regulars returning—Captain Jim Johnston, guard; Ace Parker, quarterback; Jack Alexander, fullback; Jule Ward, blocking back; and Gus Durner, tackle. Tom Power and Joe Cardwell, who alternated at right tackle last year, will also be back.

Outstanding Candidates

Some of the outstanding candidates by positions:

Ends—Ed West and Frank Liana, letterman last year; Dick Taliaferro, non-letterman reserve; and Carl Hartness, sophomore.

Tackles—Gus Durner, regular for the past two seasons; Tom Power and Joe Cardwell, alternates on the 1934 team; Woodrow Lipscomb and Joe Brunansky, sophomores. Power will probably be shifted to guard.

Guards—Captain Jim Johnston, 1934 regular; Walter Lenox, Henry Bowers and Clarence Badgett, sophomores.

Centers—Jack Hennemier, reserve for the past two years; Ike Eakins and Romeo Germino, sophomores.

Quarterback—Clarence Parker.

Halfbacks—Dick McAninch, reserve last season; Elmore Hackney and MacCauley Clark, sophomores.

Blocking backs—Jule Ward, 1934 regular; Sam McCaskill, reserve last year; Jim Boyd, alternate last season until stopped by an injury; and Sam Gardner, sophomore.

Fullbacks—Jack Alexander, 1934 regular; Paul Whitener, reserve last year; Harwood Smith, sophomore.

Invited to Report

Coach Wade has invited the following to report on Labor Day:

Lettermen: Jack Alexander, Joe Caldwell, Gus Durner, Jack Hennemier, Jim Johnston, John Johnston, Frank Liana, Richard McAninch, Sam McCaskill, Clarence Parker, Tom Power, Jule Ward, Ed West, Paul Whitener.

Non-lettermen reserves: Lynwood Baldwin, Jim Boling, Jim Boyd, Porter Greenwood, Edward Hooks, Walter Meng, Dick Taliaferro.

Sophomores: Clarence Badgett, Henry Bowers, Joe Brunansky, Carl Burton, Ed Cannon, Robert Carpenter, MacCauley Clark, Clark Crawford, Fred Davis, Ike Eakins, Willard Earngey, Fred Edwards, Thomas Finn, Charles Fischer, Sam Gardner, Romeo Germino, Welborn Gregson, Elmore Hackney, Carl Hartness, Herbert Hudgins, Walter Lenox, Woodrow Lipscomb, Dewey Patton, James Richwine, Harwood Smith, Thad Stem, Jr.

Duke Homestead Opened to Public on Sundays

The Duke homestead, several miles from Durham, where James B. Duke and Benjamin N. Duke were born and reared, will be opened to the public each Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. as long as favorable weather continues, it is announced.

Duke University was given the property by Mrs. Mary Biddle, daughter of Benjamin N. Duke, and the house and property are being restored and beautified. It is situated near Guess road several miles north of the city.

Guides will be provided for visitors.

In June the homestead was formally presented to Duke University. It marks the place where the Duke family fortune was founded. In addition to the original home, one of the early tobacco "factories" still stands.

German Political Scientist Joins Duke Faculty in Fall

Through the coöperation of the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Herbert von Beckerath, professor of political science at the University of Bonn, Germany, and during the past year visiting professor at Bowdoin College, is to teach at Duke University and the University of North Carolina during the coming year, devoting half of his time to work at each institution.

Professor von Beckerath comes of an old silk-manufacturing family of the Lower-Rhine. After studying at the universities of Freiburg, Berlin, and Bonn, in 1914 he was installed as academic lecturer of political economy and finance at the University of Freiburg. In 1919 he became professor in the political science faculty at the Polytechnic Academy at Karlsruhe, and in 1922 became professor of political economy at Tubingen. He has been regular professor of political science at Bonn and director of the institute of social and political economy.

He came to the United States in 1926 for lectures, and in the summer of 1932 conducted one of the round table conferences at the institute of politics at Williamstown, Mass. He speaks English fluently and without accent. Last year under the auspices of the Institute of International Education he delivered a number of lectures in this country. He is the author of numerous publications.

Professor von Beckerath's chief work, "Modern Industrial Organization," has been published in English in this country. Owing to intimate and practical knowledge acquired in many countries, and a wide background of a historical and sociological type, he is said to be one of the best known living men in instructional economic relations and related fields.

Professor von Beckerath is 49 years old, unmarried, and a Protestant.

Some contributions to the General Alumni Fund are being received. Many more are needed.

Order Now!



Proposed DUKE Commemorative Plates

SPONSORED by the Alumni and Alumnae Associations, these dinner-service plates of Wedgewood "queensware" are designed to commemorate the charm of Duke University in a beautiful and useful manner. The border design in bas-relief, similar to the above design, is made up of symbols closely associated with Duke University and Trinity College. The twelve different centers will faithfully portray scenes from Trinity College and Duke University, both old and new. The official choice of the committee as to the color of the center scenes, is Duke Blue; however, the plates may be ordered in rose-pink, green, or mulberry, if desired.

The first three hundred sets will comprise what will be known as the *first edition* of these plates, and will be so stamped on the reverse side of each plate, together with the autograph of President W. P. Few. These may be ordered only in sets of twelve.

It will take approximately twelve months to design and manufacture these plates. The price is $18.00 per dozen, one-half of which must accompany order. When plates are ready they will be delivered prepaid anywhere in the United States upon payment of balance.

This is a proposed Alumni project, and is dependent upon securing, within the next few months, orders for three hundred of these sets.

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News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

'10

Rev. Walter B. West, presiding elder of the Asheville district of the M. E. Church South, has had three children to attend Duke University, Elizabeth graduating in 1933, Walter B. West, Jr., in 1935 and James Kilgo West now a student.

Mr. West taught in the public schools of North Caroliua after graduating from college, later he became vice-president of Rutherford College and the following year Weaver College. Since 1914 he has held pastorates in the M. E. Church South having been stationed in Columbia, S. C. and Western North Carolina.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Elizabeth West and Mr. Joseph Ransom Kluttz, of Albemarle, N. C. The wedding will take place in September.

Ernest Ralston Stephenson is priucipal of the Flintville, Tenn., consolidated school. He has three children, Frances, Ernest and James Stephenson.

'14

Rev. Harry B. Hill was appointed pastor of the First Church, Methodist Episcopal, of Winthrop, Mass., in April. Winthrop is a suburb of Boston. The First Church of Winthrop is considered one of the finest churches from the standpoint of beauty aud equipment in that section.

Percy A. Brown, Plymouth Apartments, 1236-11th. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is operations executive for the Raleigh Haberdasher.

'16

Rose M. Davis, A.B. '16, A.M. '27, Ph.D. '29, is teaching this summer at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

'18

William Grant is mauager of the Kanawha and Hocking Coal and Coke Company at Carbondale, West Virginia. He has also been postmaster at Carbondale since 1925.

'19

Reginald Turner has been elected superintendent of the city schools at Asheboro, N. C. For the past six years he has been superintendent of the consolidated schools at Shallotte. Mrs. Turner was Marie Terrell of the class of 1933.

'20

John Henry Harrison, '20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Esther Jeaune Leach, of that city, were united in marriage in Danville, Va., on July 29 at Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Carroll of that church. Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Harrisou, of High Point, N. C., attended the marriage. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Myrtle Beach for a visit of two weeks. Mr. Harrison is manager of the group department at the Pittsburgh branch of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

'21

C. E. Buckner, formerly principal of the high school at Burlington, has been appointed dean of Brevard College. He will also teach psychology.

N. E. Edgerton, two-time city golf champion of Raleigh, will defend his title September 1-11. A victory next month would mean permanent possession of the golf trophy. Mr. Edgerton is president and treasurer of the Raleigh Bouded Warehouse.

'22

In the August 11, 1935, issue of the *News and Observer* appears the photograph and an article about Dr. Joseph Clyde Knox, state epidemiologist, who has been in the spotlight of the state and nation since the outbreak of infantile paralysis. Quoting from the article: ". . . When nationally known experts arrived in the State to study means of controlling the malady they found his office prepared to offer them every assistance, particularly as to records, and they complimented the State Board of Health for having done everything possible during the emergency.

"Dr. Knox was trained largely to cope with ailments of children. After leaving his native heath in Brunswick County, he went to the University of Maryland and was graduated there in 1924. For the next four years he practiced in children's hospitals, includiug one in New York, auother in Baltimore, the Uuiversity of Iowa's children's hospital and the University of Oregon children's hospital. He majored in coutagious diseases, and saw quite a bit of infantile paralysis. He spent a year at Harvard and got his master's degree in public health.

"After practicing pediatrics in Goldsboro for awhile, Dr. Knox came to the State Board of Health in 1932 and has been there since in the division of epidemiology. He is married and has two children."

'23

T. Wade Bruton, assistant attorney general attached to the revenue department of North Carolina, has been credited with extraordinary legal talents for a man of his age, according to the *News and Observer* for August 13. ". . . A friendly manner has made him popular among the younger statesmen. Law and politics would have missed him if he had pursued his earlier inclinations towards medicine as a career. However, at 27 he came to the General Assembly from Montgomery County, one of the youngest men ever to serve in the House. He became Assistant Attorney General in 1933.

"He was born at Capelsie on September 10, 1902, a son of David Dudley and Susan Eleanor (Wade) Brutou. He attended Biscoe High School from 1915-1919 and took a pre-medical course at Trinity College from 1919-1921. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Virginia Military Institute in 1925 and was graduated from the Duke University Law School in 1927. Upon graduation at V. M. I., Brutou was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve, and took active duty trainiug at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in July of 1926 and 1929. He became a first lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserves in 1929.

"He married Miss Marion Piatt of Durham in 1928. After his graduation from Duke, he practiced law in Troy until 1933, when he became assistant attorney general."

Elbert A. Ivey was married to Miss Isabelle Parker on July 26 at the First Baptist Church at Buie's Creek, N. C. Mrs. Ivey, who is the daughter of the late Luther Parker and Mrs. Parker, of Buie's Creek, is a graduate of Louisburg College. For the past few years she has been living in Lenoir, N. C., holding a position with the Citizens Building and Loan Association and the Lenoir Iudustrial Bank.

Elbert Ivey is the son of Mr. (Class of '90) and Mrs. George F. Ivey, of Hickory. He is now president of the Southern Desk Company at Hickory.

Flora Meredith has accepted the position of deau of women at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., for the coming year. For the

past few years she has been at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina as student counselor. She has been acting dean of the second term of the Duke Summer School.

'24

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fisher announce the birth of Edgar Beauregarde Fisher, Jr., in Mount Gilead on August 5, 1935. Edgar is pastor of the Methodist church.

Fred W. Greene has recently been elected to the principalship of the George Washington High School in Danville, Va. During the past year Fred was principal of the New Hanover High School in Wilmington. Prior to his position in Wilmington he held similar positions in Wilson and Kinston.

Jesse O. Sanderson, former principal and coach of the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh, has been appointed as parole investigator attached to the office of Edwin Gill, Law '24, Commissioner of Paroles.

Carl G. Knox has a position with the Winthrop Chemical Company and travels in the Southern States. He taught for several years in Wilmington and Winston-Salem high schools.

Dr. Clarence W. Odell practices osteopathy at 426 Odd Fellows Building, South Bend, Ind. He recently made a trip to Mexico to attend the Rotary Convention and while there visited many places of interest and attended the bull fights. He made some motion pictures and has shown them at several luncheon clubs in South Bend since his return.

Tom M. Green has been a resident of Durham since 1919., receiving his education from the West Durham High School and Trinity College. He served as civil engineer for the Southern Power Company for two years and since that time has been engaged in operating a service station. He is at present manager of Alexander's Service Station at the corner of Main and Gregson Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mohr, formerly Alice Craven, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Louise, on June 17, at Lakeland, Fla. This is their second child.

James Thayer Pate attended Washington and Lee University after leaving Trinity, receiving an A.B. degree in 1927. He is located at 210 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York, N. Y., where he is assistant superintendent of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

'25

Dr. Reid T. Garrett, former halfback and track man, has recently moved from Atlanta, Ga., to Rockingham. Reid came to Duke from Rockingham, later entered Atlanta Dental College, and for the past six years has practiced dentistry in Atlanta.

Dr. Charlton C. Jernigan will head the newly established department of classical civilization at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro next year. The announcement was recently made by Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration. The department will include Greek, Latin and cultural courses in both literatures.

Charlton Jernigan has received three degrees from Duke University, A.B. in 1925, A.M. in 1926 and Ph.D. in 1935. For two years he took graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he also taught English, Latin and Greek. In Chicago he studied under Prof. Paul Shorey, reputed to be the greatest Platonic scholar in the world. During the past several years, Dr. Jernigan has been an instructor in the department of Greek at Duke while working toward a Ph.D. degree. His dissertation was written under the direction of Dr. C. W. Peppler, an outstanding Aristophanic scholar.

James N. Grant, for the past seven years principal of the Bailey High School, has accepted a similar position in the South Edgecombe High School.

'26

Glenn Garrett, attorney-at-law in Rockingham, is recuperating from an attack of arthritis, after having spent two weeks in a Hamlet hospital.

Elizabeth Lloyd Cothran, of Rougemont, and Mr. Robert Everett Murray, of Hillsboro, were married on April 20 at the Methodist Protestant parsonage in Efland.

Mrs. Murray is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cothran, of Rougemont. She attended Duke University, receiving both A.B. and A.M. degrees. She was a member of Eko-L and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. For several years she has taught English at the Efland High School.

Mr. Murray is the son of Mrs. J. H. Murray of Efland. They make their home in Hillsboro, where Mr. Murray is engaged in the mercantile business.

For the past year and a half L. B. Suther has been engaged in business in Atlanta. He is a dealer in back number magazines and second-hand books. His address is Old Magazine-Book Shop, 7 Auburn Avenue.

Dr. W. Frank Craven, professor of history at New York University, is spending the summer in London, pursuing his studies. A card from him indicates extensive travel in connection with his work in the British Isles.

Linwood B. Hollowell, a member of the law firm of Cherry and Hollowell in Gastonia, was married to Miss Evelyn Leah Fitch on July 23, at the home of the bride in Gastonia. Mrs. Hollowell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fitch and she attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Since her graduation from that institution she has been teaching in Gastonia.

Linwood Hollowell graduated from Duke in the class of 1926 and received an LL.B. in 1929.

There were four scholarships given to the 1935 session of the Middlebury (Vermont) Bread Loaf School of English which give free tuition for a six weeks' summer session. Vester M. Mulholland, A.B. '26, A.M. '27, of Durham, was granted one of these scholarships. They were granted to college students or graduates who are continuing the study of English and are awarded on the basis of the applicant's literary activities, writing ability, and general aptitude.

Thelma Chandler and Harry Lemmond were married on July 16 at the home of the bride's parents on the Wake Forest Road, near Durham. Mrs. Lemmond has been teaching since leaving college. Mr. Lemmond is assistant principal and director of athletics in the Monroe High School.

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M. H. Head, '24, Mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer J. Rainey (Irene Hurst) announce the birth of a daughter at Watts Hospital in Durham on July 3.

'27

Mattie L. Garrett and Mr. Wyatt Lester Scott were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thaxton in Durham on April 28. Mrs. Scott has been engaged in teaching since graduating from college. They are making their home at 1012 Hale Street, West Durham. Mr. Scott is with the Byrd Brothers and Pickett Grocery Store.

Announcement has been made by Dean and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret and Albert Wilson Kennon, Jr. The wedding will take place the latter part of the summer. Margaret Wannamaker has conducted a private school on the campus for the past several years.

Albert Wilson Kennon, Jr., is formerly from St. Clairsville, Ohio. He was graduated from the Duke University Law School and is practicing in Durham.

Jessie Thompson was married to Mr. Donald E. Overman at the Ceutral Methodist church in Raleigh on July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Overman live iu Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jankoski announce the birth of John Edward Jankoski, Jr., on June 30 at Erwin, N. C. Mrs. Jankoski was Lillian Zachary, '27, of Cooleemee, N. C. "Jan" is a member of the class of 1931.

Enel A. Jones and Miss Emma May Barton were married the latter part of July. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, of Greensboro. She attended Salem College and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Enel Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones of Winston-Salem. He is connected with the leaf department of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Thomas F. Southgate, President — Wm. J. O'Brien, Secy-Treas.

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'28

Joyce Joanne arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Harris in Gastonia on February 9, 1935. Arthur is connected with General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

The school committee of the Burgaw High School recently elected Emerson M. Thompsou to the principalship of the high school. "Em" has been teaching in the Hugh Morson High School in Raleigh until the past year when he was elected to serve the people of Wake County in the legislature.

Fred Grigg, former Duke athlete, and later coach at Leaksville and Washington high schools, has been elected coach at Rutherford Juuior College.

Kate Israel and Dr. Jacob M. A. deBruyne were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zenus W. Israel, of Asheville, on Saturday, August 3. Mr. and Mrs. deBruyne live at 15 Castle Court Apartments, Elizabethton, Tennessee. Dr. deBruyne received his A.B. at Duke iu 1929 and Ph.D. in 1932 and was an outstanding scholar in the field of chemistry.

Rev. Robert Lee House is pastor of the First Congregational Christian Church at 2308 Roanoke Avenue, Newport News, Va.

Charles A. Kirkpatrick, A.B. '25, A.M. '29, is located in Charlotte where he holds a position in the office of the Pure Oil Company.

'29

Margaret Leah Girvan, daughter of Mr. aud Mrs. David Girvan of Nanticoke, Pa., and Dr. Anthony Cornelius Westerhof, A.M. '29, Ph.D. '35, were married in the Duke University chapel at high uoon, Tuesday, June 4. Mrs. Westerhof has been a graduate student at Duke for the past two years. She received au A.M. degree in 1934. They will make their home in Macon, Georgia, where Dr. Westerhof will teach in the psychology department. Dr. Westerhof is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Westerhof of Holland, Mich., and was educated at Calvin College and later studied at Harvard, before coming to Duke.

Dr. Charles E. Ward, of the English Department of Duke University, has been granted a post-doctrinal research fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies. This will euable him to spend the coming year abroad in a study on the biography and contemporary reputation of John Dryden. Dr. Ward will leave on September 1 for England. He will have a full year of research, and most of his work will be carried on in London where he will have access to the material in the public records office, the British museum, and the university libraries. Dr. Ward, who received an A.M. at Duke in 1929 and Ph.D. in 1934, has been a frequent contributor to scholarly journals, and the award that he has received was made on the basis of significant findings he has made concerning Dryden's life.

'30

Edna Elias has a secretarial position with the Pure Oil Company of the Carolinas, Inc., office in Charlotte.

Girard B. Ruddick, A.M. '30, has recently moved from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was an investment analyst, to 14 Mountain Terrace, Upper Montclair, N. J. He is now with Edward B. Smith and Company at 31 Nassau Street, New York City.

'31

H. Robertson Liggett is associated with the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America in the claims department at a branch office of the company at Newark, N. J. His home address is 484 William Street, East Orange, N. J.

Hanselle Hester ('28), LL.B. ('31), is practicing law in Winston-Salem. His office is located in the Wachovia Bank Building aud his residence is at 2216 Maplewood Avenue.

Margaret Boddie and Mr. Alfred Boyce Devereaux, Lieuteuant in the U. S. Army, were married in the Duke University Chapel on July 16. The marriage was a quiet affair, attended by relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

Mrs. Devereaux is the daughter of Mr. (Class of 1908) and Mrs. N. J. Boddie of Durham. After graduating at Duke, Margaret taught at Rougemont.

Lieutenant Devereaux is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Devereaux, of Onida, N. Y. He was graduated from West Point in 1925 and is at the present time stationed at Fort Bragg.

Elizabeth Caldwell and Mr. John B. Medlin were married at Elizabeth's home in Monroe on Tuesday, July 9. She was May Queen her seuior year and an outstanding member of the class. She has been teaching for the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Medlin live in Maxton.

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Dr. D. E. Plummer is practicing at the Fitzsimon General Hospital in Denver, Colorado. His address is 768 Colorado Boulevard.

John H. Harmon, Jr., a member of the class of 1931, received an LL.B. degree this past June at Duke. He is now campaign secretary for "Sandy" Graham, preseut lieutenant governor, who is a candidate for governor in the 1936 primary. His address is Hillsboro.

Stuart H. Robeson, of Raleigh, graduated from the National University in Washington this past June. He specialized in law, economics and goverument.

Staton Pender Williams, of Robersouville, N. C., attended the Law School at the University of North Carolina last year and plans to return this year. He was married on December 23, 1933, to Miss Margaret Louise Moyer.

'32

Sarah McCracken, who has recently been working for the Tennessee Emergency Relief Administration in Nashville, has been transferred to the Wilson, N. C. office of the NERA. She is engaged in case work.

W. S. Hamilton taught in the Greensboro Senior High School after leaving college and was later made assistant principal and taught in the English department. Last year he became principal of a consolidated school in Union County, located uear his home, Monroe.

Homer Burns Andrews and Miss Martha Elizabeth Currie were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Currier, of Mount Gilead, on March 23. Mrs. Andrews is a graduate of Louisburg College. They make their home near Mount Gilead.

Theodore T. Kibler is manager of the branch office of Finance Extension Corporation of Hammond, Ind., and is located in Richmond, Va., 631 Central National Bank Building.

William Fiske Weaver, B.S. '32, is working in the office of the city engineer in Asheville. He was married on June 15 to Miss Jean Cayzer Owsley at the All Souls Church, Biltmore, N. C.

'33

Reece Corpening is principal of the Gamewell Consolidated School, Route 3, Lenoir, N. C. Reece is president of the Duke Alumni Association of Caldwell County, and is actively interested in alumni matters.

George Watkins Ewell, Jr., and Miss Mary Parkhurst were married at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Knoxville, Tenn., on Saturday, June 29. Mrs. Ewell is the daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Harleigh Parkhurst of Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell are making their home at 2433 Jefferson Avenue, Knoxville, where he is connected with the Sears, Roebuck and Company.

The marriage of Clarence Porter Welton and Miss Evelyn Murphey took place at Mineral Wells, Texas, on Wednesday, June 12. Mrs. Welton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Murphey of Mineral Wells and received her education at Southern Methodist University iu Dallas, where she was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Clarence Welton lived in Durham for a number of years before going to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is connected with the Standard Oil Company. He attended Duke for two years, later going to the University of California. Mr. and Mrs. Welton make their home at 346 North Vermout, Los Angeles.

E. Frank Kearns is serving the Crown Hosiery Mills, Inc., of High Point, as sales manager and in charge of the New York office, which is temporarily located at the McAlpin Hotel.

Hugo Germino, '33, and Miss Catherine Barbee were married at the home of Dr. Ira D. S. Knight, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Durham, on April 19. Mr.

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Germino is a member of the news staff of the Durham *Morning Herald.*

Wayne B. Duttera is located at 770 Pennsylvania Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Edwin Lowell Mason and Miss May Gray Efird, both of Charlotte. The wedding will take place in October. Lowell Mason is field representative for the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation in Charlotte.

A. G. Foard, Jr., is a prominent young business man at Lenoir, N. C. He was married recently to Miss Edrie Colwell, of Wilmington. Mrs. Foard has been a member of the Lenoir schools faculty for the past few years.

Rebecca Royall was married to Rev. Kermit Gibbons in the Methodist church at Smithfield on May 25. Rebecca has been teaching in the Meadow High School for the past few years. Kermit Gibbons received a B.D. degree from Duke this past June. He is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Blanco, Texas.

William H. Wyman and Miss Iris Grenney were married on July 3, at Gibsonia, Pa. Mrs. Wyman studied at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh and New York University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Grenney of Painesville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman make their home at 402 Bank Street, Painesville. Mr. Wyman has recently been selected as travelling secretary for Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity. While at Duke, "Bill" was business manager of the Duke Players.

'34

Martha Alice Head was married to Mr. Evan Cecil Evans on December 25, 1934. Mr. Evans is state manager of the Woodmen of the World. He was graduated from Birmingham Southern College. Mr. and Mrs. Evans make their home at 508-17th. Street, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Martha Morrison, of Hickman, Kentucky, has been teaching in the schools of her home town since leaving college.

George H. Lamar, Jr., secretary of the class of 1934, has been employed by the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, D. C., since last November. His home address is 101 S. Washington Street, Rockville, Maryland.

Edwin G. Burling recently resigned his position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, and accepted a position as research chemist for the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory. His address is 1458 Grandin Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frederick W. Neu and Miss Mary Louise Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hooper, of Durham, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Durham on June 1. They make their home at Bayside Heights, Belford, N. J., where Fred is an engineer with a New Jersey firm.

Harry John MacDonald, 34 Cumberland Circle, Asheville, N. C., teaches science in the high school at Plymouth, N. C.

James S. Rogers, formerly of Durham, and Miss Inez Harrellson, of Tabor, were married on June 15 at Conway, S. C. Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrellson and was graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

James Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rogers of Durham. He attended the Durham City Schools, Duke University and Louisburg College. He is connected with the Lewis Motor Company in Tabor.

May Frances Turner, of Wilson, and Mr. Bruce H. Tharrington, of Louisburg, were married in the Duke University Chapel on Saturday, July 20. Mrs. Tharrington is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Turner, of Wilson. Last year she taught at Cameron where Mr. Tharrington also taught. They will make their home in Chapel Hill.

Martha Alice Head was employed as a private tutor in Hopkinsville, Ky., after leaving college. She later accepted a position as church secretary at the First Methodist Church, Hopkinsville, which position she held until December 25, 1934, when she married Evan C. Evans, who is state manager of the Woodmen of the World in Kentucky. He is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern. They are at present living in Bowling Green.

'35

F. W. Dowd Bangle, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. at Duke last year, has been awarded a scholarship at the School of Divinity at Yale University next year. The scholarship is one of distinction and is offered for outstanding social, religious and scholastic work. He plans to continue his studies in religious education, sociology and church history.

R. S. Phillips is employed in the water department of the city of Durham. He lives on East Trinity Avenue.

Joe Donald Pollitt, A.M. '35, teaches English Literature in the Senior High School at Huntington, West Virginia. He is an A.B. graduate of Marshall College and has studied several summers at the University of Colorado.

The Register

Will carry, during September, October and November the Southern Conference results and percentages, together with other important football data.

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W. C. Martin, Jr., has accepted a position as teacher of English and athletic coach at Oxford Orphanage for next year. He is the son of Rev. (Class of 1907) and Mrs. W. C. Martin of Rocky Mount.

L. A. Coone is located at Marion, N. C.

Cecil C. Smith, A.M. '35, teaches mathematics in the Junior High School at East Durham.

Mrs. Cole Deane Genge is making her home in Norfolk, Va., where Dr. Genge has accepted an appointment for internship at St. Vincent's Hospital. Mrs. Genge was before her marriage, Marjorie Scruggs. For the past year she has been a laboratory technician at the Duke Hospital.

Raymond H. Wadsworth and Miss Jacqueline S. Page were married on July 8, at the Second Baptist church in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Mrs. Wadsworth is the daughter of Mrs. Laura M. Page, of Durham. Raymond Wadsworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wadsworth, of East Orange, N. J. They live at 465 Lovell Street, Kalamazoo.

Elizabeth Pegram, of Hamlet, is attending the first women's customer service school ever conducted by International Business Machines Corporation. There are twenty-five young college women from all parts of the United States as students. Five of the students are members of Phi Beta Kappa and there are nine colleges represented: Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Kentucky, Duke and University of Iowa.

Enrollment of the young women for customer service work is an experiment on the part of the company which, if successful, will broaden the field of occupations open to the graduates of women's colleges. After completing the two months' intensive study course, the students will be assigned to various offices of the company where their work will be the maintenance of contact with its customers, supervision of their use of the company's products, assistance in the training of personnel, installation of office systems and assistance to the customer in getting the most value out of IBM machines.

Hazel Emery and Jack W. Dunlap were married at St. John's Episcopal Church in Jacksonville, Fla., on August 21. Susan McNeill, Kitty Kiker, Jane Steele Hannon, Evelyn Baker, Katherine Buice, Genevieve Ramseur and E. B. Dunlap were members of the wedding party.

Lenora Charlotte Snyder is living at her home, 54 Bergen Avenue, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Clara Nycum is located at 918 Markham Avenue, Durham.

Dr. John Goodrich Smith, M.D. '35, is an interne at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Dr. William David McCain, Ph.D. '35, is temporarily located at Dumont Hotel, Morristown, N. J., where he is junior historian, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Henry Liles Taylor, of Milledgeville, Ga., is planning to return to Duke this fall to continue his studies. His address will be Box 4424 Duke Station.

Rose Toney is living at her home, 433 N. Henry Street, Morristown, Tenn.

Leona Virginia Bowman, of Tomberville, Va., is planning to take nurses training in February 1936.

William Allen Pankey, Jr., is now business manager of the Gas Utilities Company at Galena, Ill.

Eleanor Tompkins lives at 212 Church Street, White Plains, N. Y.

Robert Calvin Powell, 210 N. Boundery Street, Lenoir, N. C., is junior accountant, E. W. Smith, C.P.A., in the Miller Building.

Josephine C. Singletary is planning to teach this fall. She is at present living at her home, Bradenton, Fla.

Charles Holt Young, of Raleigh, N. C., plans to enter the Law School at Duke this fall.

Dr. Robert Boyd Stith, Jr., who received his M.D. degree this past June, holds an internship at Duke Hospital.

David Clark Kirby, Jr., is assistant to the manager of the Kirby Canning Company at Trappe, Maryland.

Mary Jane Mulford, 121-6th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., has been working in the department of agriculture during the summer.

Alphonso C. Reynolds, the winner of the Wiley Gray award at the past Commencement, has been elected to teach in the Flat Creek High School in Buncombe County next year. His home address is Broadview Park, Biltmore Station, Asheville.

Dr. Maurie B. Cree, M.D. '35, is an interne in the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Arthur M. Jester lives at 105 E. Prentiss Avenue, Greenville, S. C.

Sam Rogol, of Williston, S. C., will be a student in the Duke Law School this fall.

S. M. Lineberger is connected with the S. and W. Cafeteria in Atlanta, Ga. His home is in Shelby, N. C.

Marvin Williams, Jr., plans to enter the law school in Emory University, Ga., this fall.

John Wood Campbell is in the air conditioning business at 6 Agassiz Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Walter John Sidor, LL.B. '35, practices law at 487 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Janet Ormond and Merne Pyler, who is a senior at Duke this coming year, have recently returned from the Kappa Delta national convention in California. Janet is at her home, 301 Watts Street, Durham.

Kermit Field Gibbons, who received a B.D. degree from Duke in June, is located at Blanco, Texas.

Mary Evelyn Carper, Rowland, N. C., has accepted a position as teacher in the high school at Ansonville, for next year.

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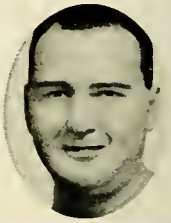
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TRACK AND FIELD
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ROWING: Bill Miller

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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

Vol. XXI *September, 1935* No. 9



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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

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Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

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Editor.....HENRY R. DWIRE, '02

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Seeond Viee-President—J. L. Horne, Jr., '09, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Third Viee-President—Allen H. Gwyn, '18, Reidsville, N. C.

Seeretary—Henry R. Dwire, '02, Duke University.

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Viee-Chairman—Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, '19, Tarboro, N. C.

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First Viee-President—Estelle Warlick Hillman (Mrs. E. L.), '20, Durham, N. C.

Second Viee-President—Cora Wescott Spence (Mrs. T. T.), '15, Raleigh, N. C.

Seeretary—Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Duke University.

Ex-Officio—Dean Alice Baldwin, Duke University.

Officers of the Alumnae Council

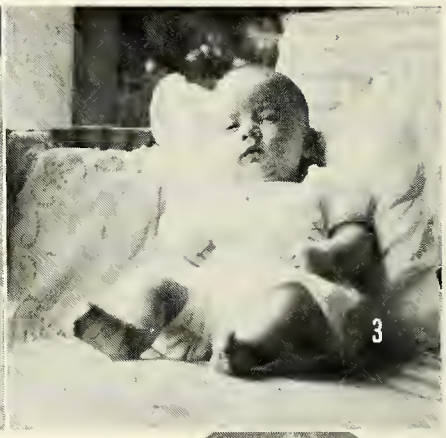
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Viee-Chairman—Nettie Sue Tillett, '13, The Woman's College, U. N. C., Greensboro, N. C.

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Some Duke Alumni of Future Years

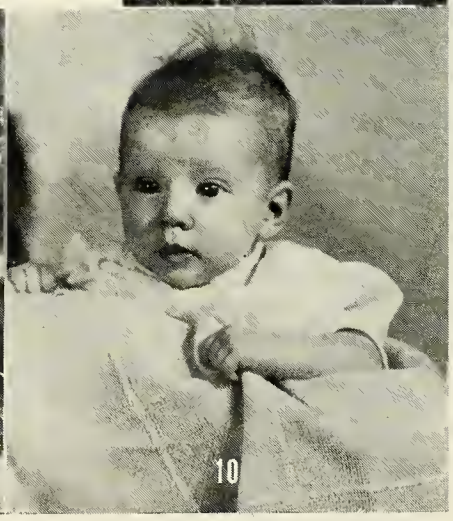
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   Lucille Mulholland Smith, '29
   Robert Sidney Smith, Ph.D. '32
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   Evelyn Bell Jones, '30
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   W. A. Underwood, '26
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5. Mabel Gertrude Johnson
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7. William A. Underwood, Jr.
   W. A. Underwood, '26
   Elizabeth Churchill Underwood, '27
8. Barbara Ann McElduff
   Dorothy Holt McElduff, '35
9. James Marshall Andrews
   Chester Andrews, A.B. '30, B.D. '32
10. Joan Wright
    Margaret Zachary Wright, '28











DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI | September, 1935 | Number 9

Launching the Fall Alumni Program

Now that a new academic year has begun, the thoughts of alumni generally are turning, among other things, to the matter of Duke's 1935 fall alumni program.

It is needless to say that already the Alumni Office has been planning the annual October-November-December campaign.

Arrangements are under way now for Homecoming Day; for the fall meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils; for the observance of November for the fifth consecutive year as "Alumni Month," and for the celebration on a fitting scale of December 11 as "Duke University Day."

Within a short time local alumni group and class officers will begin to receive letters and other information about these occasions, while the ALUMNI REGISTER will have much to say about them for the benefit of Duke's 9000 former students whose names are included in the office records.

Past experience justifies the confident prediction that officers of local and class groups and alumni generally will coöperate in the true "Duke spirit" in making these various events notably successful in every way.

Along with other fall activities, the Alumni Office is interested at this time in the organization of new local associations wherever practicable.

Already definite steps are being taken looking to the formation of at least three such groups.

If you know of any communities without Duke organizations in which you think worth-while associations could be established, please do not hesitate to let us know.

It is superfluous to say that such coöperation will be greatly appreciated.

But what we started to talk about particularly is the matter of fall programs for individual alumni groups, for this is a vitally important part of the annual campaign.

No matter how diligent the Alumni Office may be in trying to plan such activities as those referred to in the opening paragraphs, a notally successful program worthy of Duke University must embrace in a very definite way the participation of local associations in formulating a schedule of activities of their own.

Some of them have already launched fall campaigns.

For instance, the Durham County Alumni Association has opened its annual series of fall football rallies, and is active in other ways. The Durham-Duke Alumni Club, which is not composed of Duke alumni, but which works in harmony with the alumni group and is interested in various Duke University enterprises, is working on definite projects.

The Richmond-Petersburg alumni group, as noted elsewhere in this issue of THE REGISTER, will initiate an active campaign on Friday evening, September 27, when a fall rally will be held. Its fall program includes, among other things, a luncheon on Saturday, October 5, the day of the Duke-Washington and Lee football game in Richmond.

Other local groups are already turning their attention to fall activities along various lines, with a view to having a definite program which will make even more effective the central campaign projected under the auspices of the Alumni Office.

It is earnestly hoped that every association will do something along this line, if only to hold an informal meeting with a view to talking about ways and means in which they can assist in furthering the development of Duke University and promoting the best interests of the institution's alumni.

Also, it may be noted here, certain class groups are already at work, particularly in the matter of getting class projects in shape with a view to having something definite to report by the time of the 1936 Commencement, if not earlier.

Some of these groups, especially those that have class reunions at the next Commencement, are considering gifts of one kind and another to the University.

This is the right time to take up consideration of such matters, because the months between now and the June finals season will pass all too rapidly, and the time will be short enough at best.

Let us say again that the Alumni Office will be delighted to assist class groups with suggestions and other coöperation wherever that is desired.

If your class group has something in mind, please do not hesitate to communicate with us about it.

Some Interesting Visitors at Duke During Recent Months



TOP ROW *(left to right)*—The Reverend Canon Stacy Waddy, D.D., and Capt. Sir Edward Midwinter, of Eugland, who were touring the United States as repreSeutatives of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, visited the University Chapel; Former Governor O. A. Eberhardt, of Minnesota, who spoke during the sumuer school; Dr. Walter L. Biering, presideut of the Americau Medical Association, a Duke Hospital visitor; Dr. Richard Kovacs, of New York, widely known physio-therapist.

SECOND ROW *(left to right)*—Dr. H. Augustine Smith, of Boston, noted hymn writer; Dr. Newton A. Edwards, of University of Chicago, who delivered Phi Beta Kappa address at Duke; Dr. Arthur Pope, of Harvard University, who spoke uuder auspices of the Carnegie Association for the Advancement of Teaching; Grant Wood, noted American artist.

THIRD ROW *(left to right)*—Dr. William O. Douglas, of the Yale Law School; Arthur B. Coble, past president of the American Mathematical Association; Dr. Seale Harris, of Birmingham, Ala.; former president of the Auerican Medical Association and former editor of the Southern Medical Journal; Edward A. Filene, Bostou merchant and philanthropist.

Eighty-fourth Year Opened; Record Number of Students

Formal opening of Duke University on Wednesday, September 18, is preceded by notably successful "Freshman Week". Leaders in various student activities join in welcoming new students. Number of additions to the University faculty.

DUKE UNIVERSITY'S eighty-fourth year as a degree-conferring institution made an impressive beginning in the early activities of the fall semester, first with the dual Freshman Week program on the University and the Woman's College campuses, and second with the formal opening exercises and the resumption of classroom work by a record number of students.

The freshman programs began on Thursday, September 12, with the opening of the dormitories in the morning and the holding of initial assemblies in two auditoriums in the evening. Members of the new first-year classes, coming from all parts of North Carolina and many states, were welcomed to the University by administration and faculty officials, and student leaders. During the following week the newly-arrived students were conducted through a busy program of tests, examinations, registration and matriculation, purchase of text books, socials, entertainments, and other events intended to enable them to be quickly adjusted to University life.

Many preparations had been made for the new academic year, including the redecoration and remodeling of several buildings, the beautification of grounds, and the installation of equipment and supplies to meet the needs of another year. Members of the faculty, many of whom have been out of Durham during the summer months, returned to take up their instructional duties. A number of new faculty members began their work.

The first week-end on the campus gave the new freshmen a chance to pause from the intense activity which the initial few days demanded. On Saturday afternoon they witnessed a varsity football scrimmage at the stadium, were guests of Quadrangle Pictures in the evening, and on Sunday morning attended an impressive religious service in the Chapel over which President W. P. Few presided and with Prof. Malcolm McDermott as the speaker. During the afternoon a carillon recital was played by Anton Brees and an organ program rendered by Edward Hall Broadhead.

Students in the advanced classes returned to the campus on September 18 in time to participate in the annual flag-raising exercises and attend the formal opening program in Page auditorium, at which President Few spoke and others took part. Advanced classes were begun the next day. Graduate students registered during the remaining days of the week.

Leaders in various student activities and the officers of organizations joined during Freshman Week in welcoming the new students and inviting them to participate in their programs of extra-curricular work. Student leaders pointed out that lively programs have been tentatively arranged and they look for an excellent year of activity.

Among the principal officers of some of the outstanding student organizations on the two campuses are the following:

Zach Thomas, Rock Hill, S. C., president, Men's Association; Allan M. MacQuarrie, Upper Montclair, N. J., president, Y. M. C. A.

Everitt Perine, East Orange, N. J., editor, Chronicle; William Crawford, Detroit, Mich., business manager, Chronicle; Ernest Cruikshank, Raleigh, and William Woodruff, Winston-Salem, editors, Chanticleer; Hiatt Mossberg, Chevy Chase, Md., business manager, Chanticleer; Earl Runner II, Wheeling, W. Va., editor, Archive; Phillip Russell, Durham, business manager, Archive.

James M. Bistline, Cumberland, Md., president, Columbia Literary Society; Zach Thomas, Rock Hill, S. C., president, Musical clubs; Rozelle Holman, Memphis, Tenn., business manager, Musical clubs; Charles McAllister, Youngstown, O., president, Duke Players; James McCall, Oklahoma City, Okla., president, Pan-Hellenic council; Robert W. Miller, Newark, N. J., president, Beta Omega Sigma sophomore order.

Frank Sizemore, High Point, president, senior class; Thomas Southgate, Durham, president, junior class; Gilbert Mathews, Hartsdale, N. Y., president, sophomore class.

Annie Laurie Newsom, Durham, president Woman's College government; Mary Frances Ivey, Durham, chairman, social standards committee; Walten Bowen, Macon, Ga., chairman, points system; Inez Abernathy, Durham, town girls' representative.

Alma Hull, Harrisburg, Pa., president, Y. W. C. A.; Lucy Rauchenberg, Atlanta, Ga., chairman, freshman advisers; Ruth Phillips, Wheeling, W. Va., president, senior class; Bess Laing, Charleston, W. Va., president, junior class; Margaret White, Ridgewood, N. J., president, sophomore class; Frances Lewis, Durham, president Junior Big Sister; Mary E. Henderson, Hickory, co-ed editor, Chronicle; Elizabeth Aiken, S. Orange, N. J., co-ed business manager, Chronicle; Kay Goodman, Ashland, Ky., co-ed editor, Chanticleer; Dallas Knight, Amble, Pa., co-ed manager, Chanticleer; Rachel Meetz, Charlotte, chairman, student forum; Ida Shaw Applewhite, Halifax, pres-

ident, Woman's glee club; Lucille Butler, Shreveport, La., president, Woman's Music Study Club.

Twenty-seven Added to Instructional Staff

With the formal opening of Duke University's eighty-fourth year as a degree-conferring institution, twenty-seven persons began their duties as newly-appointed members of the instructional staff. Six will serve in a part-time capacity.

Following are the new members of the instructional staff:

Luis Aviles, Jr., instructor in Romance language; A.B., Park College; M.A., Kansas; Ph.D. candidate, University of Illinois.

Dr. Herbert von Beckerath, professor of political science; member of the faculty of the University of Bonn, Germany; during the past year was visiting professor at Bowdoin College. Widely known writer, lecturer, and teacher of political economy. Will divide time between Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Dr. C. G. Bookhout, instructor in zöology; A.B., St. Stephens; M.A., Syracuse University; Ph.D., Duke; member of Elon College faculty, 1934-35.

Dr. Wilfrid Hardy Callcott, visiting professor of history; A.B., Southwestern; M.A., Ph.D., Columbia; instructor in extension division of Columbia University; professor of history, University of South Carolina since 1924.

Theodore Stanley Coile, instructor in forestry; B.S., University of Michigan; M.F., Yale.

Robert Taylor Cole, assistant professor of political science; A.B., A.M., Texas; candidate for Ph.D. degree, Harvard; member of Louisiana State and Harvard faculties.

William Stone Fitzgerald, instructor in English; A.B., Vanderbilt; A.M. Harvard; headmaster of Fitzgerald and Clark school, member of University of Alabama faculty.

Dr. Francis M. Hasbrouck, instructor in romance languages; A.B., Ph. D., Johns Hopkins; member of Johns Hopkins faculty.

Larcus E. Hobbs, instructor in chemistry; A.B., M.A., Duke; Ph.D. candidate, Duke.

Philip Raymond Layton, instructor in economics and business administration; A.B., LL.B., George Washington University; M. B.A., Harvard; member of the Colorado bar.

Dr. Mary T. McManus, instructor in zoölogy; A.B., Coker; M.A., University of South Carolina; Ph.D., Duke.

Dr. Mary Poteat, instructor in English; A.B., N. C. C. W.; A.M., Columbia; Ph.D., Duke; instructor in English Peace Junior College.

Dr. Hertha D. E. Sponer, visiting professor of physics; professor of physics, University of Gottingen; one of ranking women physicists in the world; holder of International Education Board fellowship; now member of faculty, University of Oslo, Norway. Begins work at Duke in February.

Dr. Edgar T. Thompson, assistant professor of sociology; M.A., University of Missouri; Ph.D., University of Chicago; member of the University of North Carolina, University of Texas, Earlham College, University of Washington, University of Hawaii, and Skidmore College faculties.

James Dixon Wright, instructor in German; B.A., Emory; M.A., Tulane; member of Tulane summer school faculty; student, University of Heidelberg, Germany, since 1932.

J. J. Carney, part-time instructor in economics and business administration; A.B., M.A., Harvard; graduate student, Duke, 1934-35.

Dr. Frank T. de Vyver, instructor in economics and business administration; A.B., M.A., Oberlin; M.A., Ph.D., Princeton; instructor, Princeton, 1930-35.

Robert B. Fearing, director of band and orchestra; Duke University, graduate of Conservatory of Music of Toledo, O.; teacher of violin in Toledo conservatory and co-director of orchestra.

George C. Harwell, instructor in English, A.B., A.M., Duke.

Leroy Lewis, instructor in public speaking; A.B., University of Oklahoma City; University of Michigan; member of University of Wichita faculty.

Marie Marcia Mayfield, instructor in fine arts; A.B., Sophie Newcomb; A.B., Wellesley; graduate student at Wellesley and at Sorbonne, Paris; assistant instructor, Wellesley.

Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, part time visiting professor of zoölogy; Ph.D., Harvard; head of department of zoölogy, N. C. State College.

David K. McCarrell, part time instructor in history; A.B., Washington and Jefferson; graduate student, Harvard; A.M., Duke.

Dr. Joseph J. Mathews, part time instructor in history; A.B., A.M., Duke; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania.

Frederick H. McCutcheon, part time instructor in zoölogy; B.S., M.S., North Dakota; Duke graduate student since 1933.

Frederick H. Reed, instructor in mechanical engineering; B.S., St. Stephens institute; M.S., University of Pittsburgh; instructor, Vanderbilt.

Annie May Williford, part time instructor in history; A.B., Anderson College; A.V., Barnard College; M.A., Columbia University; graduate student Columbia, Duke.

Prof. Hoover Returns

Prof. Calvin B. Hoover, widely known economist and a member of the Duke University faculty since 1925, who for the past year and a half has been associated with the government in Washington, will return this week to his teaching duties at Duke.

While in Washington Professor Hoover has served with the agriculture department and the consumers' bureau, holding important positions with each.

Two other members of the Duke instructional staff are returning to their duties after leaves of absence, Dr. Archibald J. Nichol, of the economics department, and Miss Alma Wyche, of the physical education department.

Leaves of Absence

Leaves of absence have been granted to Dr. N. I. White, Mrs. N. I. White, Dr. J. Fred Rippy, Dr. Dwight L. Hopkins, Dr. A. S. Pearse, Dr. E. W. Nelson, Dr. R. H. Shryock, Dr. Charles E. Ward, and Dr. W. I. Cranford.

President Few and Chairman Bruton Speak at Opening

Rev. H. A. Schroder, President of the Durham Ministers' Association, welcomes students in behalf of the Churches at formal exercises on Wednesday, September 18. Outline of remarks of Chairman Bruton and President Few.

DUKE UNIVERSITY'S eighty-fourth year as a degree-giving institution formally got under way September 18, with the flag-raising, and exercises in Page Auditorium.

Col. John F. Bruton, of Wilson, chairman of the University board of trustees, and President W. P. Few spoke in behalf of the University trustees and administration, and Rev. H. A. Schroder, president of the Durham Ministerial Association, welcomed the students to the city in behalf of the churches. He was introduced by Prof. H. E. Myers. Dr. S. F. Hickman led in prayer.

Mayor W. F. Carr, Col. Sidney Chambers, acting city manager, C. W. Massey, chairman of the Durham county board of commissioners; D. W. Newsom, county manager; M. A. Briggs, president of the chamber of commerce; H. A. Mason, president of the Merchants Association; deans of the various university colleges and schools; Zack Thomas, of Rock Hill, S. C., president of the men's student government; Frank Sizemore, of High Point, president of the senior class; and Allan McQuarrie, of Upper Montclair, N. J., president of the Y. M. C. A., were introduced to the audience by Dean Wannamaker.

At 12:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon President Few spoke at the opening exercises of the Woman's College.

FLAG-RAISING SEPTEMBER 18

Prior to the auditorium exercises the senior class was in charge of the flag-raising program on the Union lawn. Anton Brees, carillonneur, played the national anthem, and the senior class led in the singing of the university alma mater song. Frank Sizemore, president of the class, had charge of the seniors' part in the program.

COL. BRUTON'S ADDRESS

Col. Bruton said, in beginning his remarks in Page Auditorium:

"This occasion witnesses an alliance that is to exist for life. I am exceedingly hopeful that it is the borning of a great joy and a great pleasure for all of you, and I do hope and pray that you will realize the seriousness of this alliance and understand that your alma mater is going to follow you from this day on. She is either going to be proud of you or there will be a grave temptation for her to be ashamed of you."

Colonel Bruton alluded to the fact that members of the board of trustees and of the administration of the University are of advanced years, and that those who have the affairs of the institution in their care are always looking for promising younger men to carry on the work which has so lately been undertaken.

"On your shoulders," he told the students, "will fall the task of working out the great problems that are developing today, and that will not be settled when you participate in the lowering of the flag four years from now."

Colonel Bruton expressed confidence that Duke University has as great possibilities as any educational institution in the United States. He admonished the men of the first-year class not to be content with equalling the records set by previous classes, but to strive for new and better records. "We want to break records from now on," he said, "and we want serious-minded young men to take hold of this task and put it across; and the board of trustees and Dr. Few and other members of the administration will not be satisfied until you do just that.

"This is an expensive institution," he said, "and with such expenses we ought to get results and appreciable results. I am begging you and promising you," he concluded, "the best service that can be put forth anywhere in this country, here at Duke University; and I am appealing to you, as man to man, to show some intestinal fortitude in equipping yourself for the service that will be expected of you when you go out into the great world."

PRESIDENT FEW'S ADDRESS

President Few spoke in part as follows:

"If you would interest me you must scratch me where I itch." This saying, homely, cynical, reflects the mood of all too many people as their minds confront ideas either through the spoken or the written word. It reflects also the mood of the demagogue and of much of the writing and speaking of our time, as of other times. I have never been willing to do this. The place that itches is the place not to scratch. If left alone the itching will cure itself or else will need fundamental treatment; and the excitement needs to be started somewhere else than the spot that itches for the moment. I have always tried to have faith enough in people to tell them the truth. When a generation ago the theory of "States' Rights" was much emphasized in some parts of the United States, then was the time to stress the other side. Now when States' Rights are being well-nigh annihilated, this is the time to speak for that cause. The fad of the hour, of whatever kind, is apt to be an exaggeration. And the real friend of any movement or any generation is the man who will point out the limitations in the prevailing ideas so that they may be corrected and the best that is in them perpetuated.

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Steady and Substantial Growth is Shown by Duke Libraries

Report of Director indicates gratifying progress in accessions and in other features of Library development. Some especially important acquisitions are noted. Many bound volumes of newspapers secured. Valuable manuscripts acquired. Number of volumes in Duke Libraries now is in excess of 420,000.

In the Report of the President, issued in the spring and covering the years 1932-33 and 1933-34, there were fourteen comprehensive reports covering all phases of the University's activities for the two years. One of the interesting and informative reports was submitted by B. Harvie Branscomb, director of the libraries, and the librarians for the General Library, the Woman's College Library, the Law Library, and the Hospital Library.

A healthy growth of the Duke libraries during a period of economic depression is reported by Director Branscomb. "That this has been possible," he declares, "has been due not only to the University appropriations, but to the generosity of friends, to a few small endowments, and the cooperation and assistance of other libraries."

The total amount expended for books, periodicals, and binding during the biennial period 1932-34 was $162,488, as compared with $413,109.39 for the previous two years.

Accessions also show a decline, being 82,187 as compared with 114,007 in 1930-32. However, this decline was due not so much to a reduction in the amount of material received as to an increase in the process of cataloguing, since it is now the practice to make duplicate sets of cards for all books added to and catalogued in the professional school and departmental libraries.

On the other hand, the number of manuscripts received show a large increase: 76,728 as compared with 15,000 in 1931-32.

The distribution of expenditures and accessions is as follows:

	Expenditures	*Accessions*	*Total No. of Volumes*
General Library	$110,902.63	59,807	295,785
Woman's College Library.	17,325.48	6,601	18,710
Hospital Library	12,851.70	7,031	30,310
Law Library..	21,408.19	8,748	41,645
	$162,488.00	82,187	386,450

The manuscripts received during the period bring the total in the Library to approximately 285,000.

(On June 30, 1935, the total number of volumes in the Duke libraries was 420,264.)

The report gives special mention to many of the interesting and important manuscript acquisitions to the General Library during the years covered, many of them bearing distinguished autographs. Years covered by the manuscripts date from the thirteenth century to the present.

In the larger realm of books, the library accessioned much valuable material, including academy publications of France, Germany, and Italy; early European material dating from the Fifteenth Century, foreign and state, documents, corporation reports relating to English, Indian, American, and South American railroads; the Toumey Forestry Library consisting of 5,126 volumes; many volumes on religion, science, and many other fields.

The number of bound volumes of newspapers accessioned during the period of this report is 930. Approximately half of these are contemporary papers and one half additions to the following files: the *Herald*, the *Tribune*, the *Wall Street Journal*, all of New York; the *Louisville Courier*, the *Boston Evening Transcript*, the *Minneapolis Journal*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *London Times*, the *St. James Chronicle* (1778, 1781, 1784, 1786), and the *Boston Herald*.

In addition 30,016 copies of newspapers have been received, mainly Southern, representative of the press in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and nine other states.

These accessions bring the total of our newspaper collection in excess of 9,500 volumes.

The George Washington Flowers Collection

A few years ago, upon the death of Colonel George Washington Flowers, long a Trustee of Trinity College, the members of his family established in the Library a collection in his memory. The chief contributors have been his sons, of whom, Mr. William W. Flowers, of New York City, should be mentioned especially. Included in these generous gifts are practically all the books, newspapers, and manuscripts pertaining to the South that have been mentioned in our Annual Reports. The quantity of material thus acquired is so large and diverse that the George Washington Flowers Collection is the most distinctive feature of the General Library. The use thereof is not confined to members of the University community; each year an increasing number of visiting scholars consult its treasures. This will necessitate, some time in the future, the publication of a bibliographical analysis.

The actual statistics of acquisitions in this collection during the past two years are:

Manuscripts	76,561
Newspapers	31,016
Books, pamphlets, etc.	9,501
Total	116,078

When describing Southern Americana there is always a desire to mention a large number of items by name, because of their rarity and importance, a fact particularly true when dealing with manuscripts, but in this instance reference will only be made to the most important. Probably, the collection of greatest interest is that from Kentucky consisting of more than 800 letters from the correspondence of John J. Crittenden and his daughter, Mrs. Chapman Coleman, rich for A. L. s. of John Marshall, James Madison, James Barbour, Andrew Jackson, James Monroe, Levi Woodbury, William Henry Harrison, Winfield Scott, William L. Marcy, Edward Everett, Lewis Cass, Millard Fillmore, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay, Francis P. Blair, Daniel Webster, William H. Seward, James Buchanan, Thomas Hart Benton, Alexander H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter, Franklin Pierce, and Jefferson Davis.

Also of outstanding interest is the acquisition of the correspondence and business papers of Robert Carter, Councilor of Virginia, Master of Nomini Hall, a place made famous by the diary of the family tutor, Philip Vickers Fithian. The collection extends from 1762 to 1793 and consists of 3,135 letters and other pieces.

The 31,016 newspapers added have come from nine of the Southern states, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Kentucky, and represent almost six hundred different titles.

Many of these are Confederate issues, while still others are so rare as to be not only the only copies known, but probably the only copies of that particular title in any American library.

Senator Simmons' Correspondence

Another very interesting manuscript acquisition to the General Library is the correspondence of Hon. F. M. Simmons, long a friend, alumnus, and trustee of Trinity College and Duke University. The correspondence given by Senator Simmons is not only valuable as Southern Americana, but is also of interest from a national standpoint. The collection comprises 40,000 pieces and is rich in important autographs.

Mr. James A. Thomas, of White Plains, N. Y., also a loyal and generous friend of the University, continued his benefactions by adding to the Chinese and Far Eastern collection comprising the James A. Thomas Collection, now numbering approximately 1,000 volumes.

Gift of Class of 1913

One of the most outstanding events of 1932-34 from the standpoint of the Library was the presentation to the Library of a really magnificent collection of English literary treasures by the Class of 1913. This gift was in no small measure due to the interest and efforts of the class president, Dr. N. I. White, Professor of English at Duke University.

Totaling nearly 170 items the collection comprises books, pamphlets, manuscripts, and autograph letters from which it would be difficult to single out any item or group of items more noteworthy than another. However, one can illustrate the richness of the collection, even if space forbids a full description. The material on Byron, for example, consists of between sixty and seventy items either by or relating to this author and his works. Most noteworthy of all these are copies of the first eleven editions of Cantos I and II of *Childe Harold,* including the very rare first quarto edition, together with editions of equal interest of subsequent cantos. The value scholastically of such a well-rounded collection of one author's work as this cannot be too highly emphasized.

During the period the libraries received from benefactors and by exchange 233,106 items—books, pamphlets, newspapers, and manuscripts, and the monetary contributions reached $31,162.39.

The library report also includes descriptions of the important acquisitions of special interest to the Woman's College Library, the Law School Library, and the Hospital Library. During the period the Hospital Library opened its new reading room, one of the most attractive places on the campus, which was made possible through a grant from the Duke Foundation, and gifts by Mrs. J. W. Hanes, of Winston-Salem; Mr. J. Raymond Smith, of Mt. Airy; Mr. Thumond G. Chatham, of Winston-Salem; and the Mengel Company.

Joint Catalogue

Through the provision of $12,500 by the General Education Board of New York a joint catalogue with the University of North Carolina Library was made possible, the report points out.

The importance of this gift cannot be overestimated. It means that each institution will have available complete knowledge of the resources of the other. Many volumes formerly sought in libraries at a distance will now be discovered to be practically at our door. Even more important than this is the fact that the two libraries will be enabled to plan their growth so as to supplement rather than to duplicate each other. The opportunity that thus opens up for the future is one that excites the imagination. Our gratitude to the General Education Board is commensurate with the significance of the gift.

Circulation Statistics

The use of the books of the Library is constantly increasing. During the past two years the records of the Circulation Division show 458,385 withdrawals from the General Library, as compared with 400,091 for the previous biennial period. This is an increase of fifteen per cent. The combined student enrollment, however, for these two years shows a slight decrease over the enrollment for the preceding two years. This means that the use of the Library is steadily on an increase. This is a cause of congratulation, for the Library is not so much interested in the acquisition of books as in their use. The fact, however, when taken in connection with the anticipated increase in the number of students for the ensuing academic year, will mean an increased burden on the staff and the possible necessity of its expansion.

Head of Sociologists Pleads for Co-operation on a World Basis

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, President of International Congress, delivers Inaugural Address on "Culture as an Elementary Factor in Human Life". Duke Professor asks Sociologists to lay aside disagreements and become more effective through co-operation.

CALLING FOR the sociologists of the world to put aside their disagreement, which in part he said is the result of misunderstanding, and become more effective through coöperation, Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, of Duke University, opened the International Congress of Sociologists, August 25, in Brussels, Belgium, the first American to be president of the institute in 22 years.

Several hundred distinguished sociologists representing a score of nations attended the sessions. The congress constitutes the gathering of members of the International Institute of Sociology.

Professor Ellwood, in his inaugural address, spoke on "Culture as an Elementary Factor in Human Life."

"Of all scientific men, sociologists are most in need of international cooperation," said Professor Ellwood. "For not only is the human world in chaos through lack of understanding of the fundamental principles of human association, but sociology itself is ineffective through the disagreement of its various schools—disagreement which is in part the result of misunderstandings. The remedy for this situation—if there is one—is certainly in the exchange of ideas.

"This exchange should be international rather than confined to the sociologists of one country. Sociological problems are humanity-wide. Therefore sociological research should be organized in such a way as to transcend national boundaries. All science is by its very nature universal. Sociology, like all other sciences, is necessarily international."

"The new sociology," Professor Ellwood stated, "which sees sociology as a science of culture, rather than of nature, seems to me, therefore, to present the best chance of bringing into relative agreement the many conflicting schools of sociological thinking which still exist. I believe that it will soon become the agreed basis for all sociological thinking, even though minor differences will probably continue to exist among the world's scientific sociologists."

Duke Luncheon in Richmond Saturday, Oct. 5, the Day of the Duke-W. & L. Game

THE Richmond-Petersburg Association of Duke University Alumni is already launching an active fall program. Among the features of this program will be the sponsoring of a luncheon at 12:00 o'clock noon, at Hotel John Marshall, on the day of the Duke-Washington and Lee game in Richmond, on Saturday, October 5. Duke alumni and students in Richmond for the game on that day are invited to be present at the luncheon. The price of luncheon tickets will be 65 cents.

President John L. Burke, of the Richmond-Petersburg Chapter, has just issued a letter to members of the alumni group there, calling attention to certain features of the fall program, as follows:

"Dear Alumnus—

"Saturday, October 5th, the date of the Duke-Washington Lee Football Game, here in Richmond, is drawing near!

"I believe each and every one of you will agree that it is vitally important that we of the Richmond-Petersburg Chapter of Duke Alumni be prepared to give the Duke team and all visiting alumni and friends a most cordial and warm welcome to Richmond.

"To this end, the following program has been prepared:

"Duke Luncheon—October 5th—In honor of university officials, visiting alumni and students, a luncheon will be given by our Chapter, on Saturday, October 5th, preceding the football game. This luncheon will be held at the Hotel John Marshall at 12 o'clock, noon. It is planned for the Duke band to be present, after which we will go in a body to the game. Cost of the luncheon: 65c.

"Duke Rally and Pep Meeting—September 27. On Friday, September 27th, at the cabin of Mr. Evans Bowden, on Falling Creek, where the spring outing was held in April. Go south on Petersburg Pike to Stop 20—turn to the right, go one block, turn right again, and go two blocks. Take only road to the left and go about two blocks farther, and there you are! We'll meet at the Washington Monument in Capitol Square (lobby of the Hotel Richmond, if the weather is bad); and transportation will be provided for those not having cars. Leaving time: 5:30 o'clock. Get there a few minutes ahead of time. One or two tickets for the football game will be given away to a lucky winner! Cost of the supper, 50c. Tickets for the football game in the Duke section will be on sale. A comfortable and spacious living room in the cabin will be available to those who do not wish to be in the open.

"We are also invited by the W. & L. Alumni to their dance at the Jefferson on Saturday, October 5th. Let's make this game an annual Richmond affair by our enthusiasm and coöperation this year. See you at the two events, and the game?"

Former Crowell Science Hall Will be Sororities House

One of University's oldest buildings begins a new era of its existence as attractive home for Pan-Hellenic organizations of Woman's College. Building has an interesting history. Given by former President of Trinity College, late Dr. John Franklin Crowell, as memorial to Laura Getz Crowell.

CROWELL SCIENCE HALL, one of Duke University's oldest buildings, began a new era of its existence this fall as the Woman's College Pan-Hellenic sorority house.

At first thought, it would seem that the picturesque three-story brick structure, which for many quadrenniums of students has known the clink of test tubes, retorts, and crucibles, and the rattle of innumerable other pieces of chemical and physical apparatus, might protest the invasion of the tea cup and sandwich tray, the substitution of divan and bridge lamp for laboratory table and Bunsen burner.

But, if old Crowell hall goes feminine, it is entirely appropriate, for, though the fact has been generally forgotten in recent years, it was erected in memory of a woman. Thus, without doubt, the building's donor, Dr. John Franklin Crowell, president of Trinity college from 1887 to 1894, if he lived, would heartily approve the new rôle assigned the venerable structure.

The building was presented as a memorial to President Crowell's first wife, Laura Getz Crowell, who died in 1887. It was made ready for use just before the college was moved to Durham in 1892 from Randolph County, and was one of the three principal buildings the college had when it began operation in the new community. It was then called the Technological building.

Having been the scene of activity for nearly 40 years, the old building doubtless will welcome the new and gayer part it is to have henceforth. During the past ten years the rise of new science buildings has thrown Crowell into obscurity, used primarily for storage.

Inspection this year found the old building still sound and suited for many more years of use. After being strengthened and provided with fire escapes, quarters were built on the two upper floors for the ten Women's College sororities.

In addition to a large chapter room, measuring 20 by 22 feet, for each sorority, the remodeling provides for kitchenettes where light refreshments can be prepared. The walls are sound-proof to insure privacy to each group and quiet in the building. All floors and walls are attractively finished and decorated. Each sorority is to have a telephone, and a paging system will be operated from the first floor.

The entrance to the building is being remodeled and the immediate grounds beautified.

Voted upon last spring by the college girls, the new Pan-Hellenic sorority house will enable the ten groups to leave their dormitory quarters into more suitable quarters for teas, socials, and sorority meetings.

The Duke sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Phi. One of the sororities will have quarters elsewhere on the campus.

Seven Titles are Listed on Fall Book Program

SEVEN TITLES have been listed on the fall publication program of the Duke University Press. The titles embrace the fields of psychology, philosophy, English bibliography, history, and botany.

Three of the authors in the list are members of the Duke University faculty. The Press will issue an American edition of "Religion and the Sciences of Life," by Prof. William McDougall, head of the Duke psychology department.

"Joel R. Poinsett—Versatile American" is the title of a new book by Prof. J. Fred Rippy, Duke historian. Prof. Frederick A. Wolf, professor of botany, is the author of "Tobacco Diseases and Decays."

E. Taylor Parks, of Berea College, Kentucky, is represented with his "Colombia and the United States—1765-1934." "Foreign Interest in the Independence of New Spain," by John Rydjord, of the Municipal University of Wichita, is in the list.

As the result of researches done under the direction of Professor McDougall, Thomas Logan McCulloch, now of the laboratory of comparative psycho-biology, Yale University, has written "A Study of the Cognitive Abilities of the White Rats with Special Reference to Spearman's Theory of Two Factors." This work is an abridgement of a thesis written at Duke in 1933.

"A Chaucer Bibliography, 1925-1933," by Willard E. Martin, Jr., a graduate student at Duke, is among the publications on the list.

President Few and Chairman Bruton Speak at Opening

(Continued from Page 219)

Today in the midst of our shifting, confused times I know I ought to remind you that "the old Commandments stand"; that you are part of a moral order and if you live safely you must live in conformity with the abiding laws of the invisible world.

Again, in spite of so much current pessimism, you can make your place in life and a place worth while. You may not find an easy job waiting for you. You can make your job. You ought to carry a job under your hat. Be well prepared for something worth while. Go out iuto life about you; and let down your bucket where you are. Start a school in some community where it is needed, work with the people and for the people; and stay till you achieve results. Set up a medical mission, if you are fitted for that. Acquire a piece of land, live on it, and give your spare time to pottery, painting, poetry; in whatever your gift may be, in Heaveu's uame, produce! In any event, find or make a way to a life that is worthy of a human being. Go into business if you have a gift for it, and an opportunity; but never allow money to be your measure of success for yourself or for others.

An English newspaper sometime ago offered prizes for the best answers to the question, who are the happiest? There were four prize winning answers:

"A craftsman or artist whistling over a job well done."

"A little child buildiug sand castles."

"A mother, after a busy day, bathing her baby."

"A doctor who has finished a difficult and dangerous operation and saved a human life."

No millionaires among these; no kiugs or emperors; but life full and free aud blessed. You can have it either way. You can live a low, sordid, aud futile life, or you can aspire greatly and achieve greatly; and you can do that on this campus this year or anywhere and iu auy time.

"The Trail of the Circuit Rider," Sound Picture, Creating Much Interest

Duke alumni invited to co-operate in making the presentation of this film, which depicts the various activities of the Duke Endowment, as effective as possible

THE SOUND motion picture, "The Trail of the Circuit Rider," which depicts graphically the various activities of the Duke Endowmeut, has been shown many times siuce it was produced by Pathe News last fall. This picture, which consumes about an hour iu the showing, is available from time to time for communities in the Carolinas. Local alumni groups interested iu having the picture in places where it has not yet been showu, are invited to write to the Alumni Office aud wherever possible arraugements will be made through the office of the Duke Eudowment in Charlotte for such showing.

Following is a schedule that has beeu arranged for the showing of the picture in various churches of the North Carolina Couference of the M. E. Church, South, and alumni in the localities uamed are requested to cooperate with the ministers of the churches in every way possible iu making the presentation of the picture just as effective as possible. It is suggested that pastors of churches who may want the picture later commuuicate with Mr. Allison at the Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.:

Fayetteville District—September 15-21. September 15—Fayetteville-Hay Street Church, Walter Patten, pastor; September 16—Parkton, C. T. Thrift, pastor; September 17—Maxton, W. L. Clegg, pastor; September 18—Lauriuburg, Marvin Y. Self, pastor; September 19—Aberdeen-Vass, Rev. L. M. Hall, pastor; September 20—Mount Gilead, E. B. Fisher, pastor.

Wilmington District—September 22-28. September 22—Clinton, Dauiel Laue, pastor, theater; *September 22—Rockingham, W. R. Royall, pastor; September 24—Trinity, Wilmington, A. P. Brantley, pastor; September 24—Grace, Wilmingtou, J. H. Barnhardt, pastor; *September 26—Whiteville, J. H. Miller, pastor; September 27—Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter, pastor.

Raleigh District—September 29-October 5. October 2—Smithfield, J. H. Launiug, pastor; *October 3—Raleigh, Ceutral, A. S. Parker, pastor; *October 4—Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read, pastor; *October 5—Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone, pastor.

Durham District—October 6-12. October 6—Roxboro, J. F. Herbert, pastor; October 7—Yanceyville, I. T. Poole, pastor; October 8th—Lakewood, Durham, B. A. Sisk, supply; October 9—Trinity, Durham, E. L. Hillman, pastor; October 10—Pittsboro, H. L. Davis, pastor; October 11—Burlington, Front Street, W. A. Cade, pastor; *October 12—Graham, C. F. Heath, pastor.

New Bern District—October 13-19. October 13—Goldsboro, St. Paul, O. W. Dowd, pastor; October 14—Kinston, Queen Street, R. E. Brown, pastor; October 15—Grifton, P. H. Fields, pastor; October 16—New Bern, Centenary, L. C. Larkin, pastor; October 17—Newport, M. W. Warren, pastor; October 18—Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe, pastor; October 19—Suow Hill, W. L. Maness, pastor.

Rocky Mount District—October 20-26. *October 20—Weldon, E. H. McWhorter, pastor; October 21—Seaboard, L. A. Watts, pastor; October 22—Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes, pastor; October 23—Rocky Mount, First Church, G. W. Perry, pastor; October 24—Rich Square, W. T. Phipps, pastor; October 25—North-

(Continued on Page 225)

* Tentative Schedule. May be changed.

Durham County Alumni and Friends Join in Opener of 1935 Football Barbecue Series

Mid-season enthusiasm on the part of Duke University football fans in the Durham area was manifest on September 6 at the first fall barbecue supper sponsored by the Durham alumni group. Nearly 150 alumni and non-alumni supporters of Blue Devil athletic teams heard talks by Coach Wallace Wade, Henry R. Dwire, Director of Alumni Affairs; Willis Smith, Raleigh alumnus and University trustee, and R. Percy Reade, Durham attorney and active alumnus. Edward Cannon, president of the Durham alumni group, presided.

Coach Wade declared that it is too early to judge the material out of which to build his 1935 football team, but said it had potentialities for good and bad—good, if his men continued their hard work and escape injuries; and bad, if they became disheartened and failed to measure up to their abilities. Mr. Dwire cited the continued growth in interest on the part of Durham alumni and non-alumni in the Duke athletic programs, and pointed to the splendid coöperation of local people during the past two years, especially during the University of Tennessee and the Georgia Tech Homecoming week-end celebrations and games.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Reade pledged the support of alumni to the Duke teams and pointed to the rising enthusiasm of alumni everywhere in the activities of their Alma Mater, both in athletic and non-athletic programs.

Coach Wade told the gathered alumni and university friends that his pre-season squad was working hard and showing enthusiasm. "Right now things look pretty good, but no coach can tell this early in the year what kind of a team he is going to have," he said. He lauded the support of alumni and paid a fine tribute to the general work of Duke University.

The Durham group plans additional barbecue supper meetings Oct. 11, Nov. 1 and Nov. 15.

From the Committee on Commemorative Plates

Orders for Duke Commemorative Plates are coming in satisfactorily, but a good many more are needed to make possible the production of these plates. We are counting on every loyal alumna and alumnus to support this undertaking. These plates are being produced at a minimum cost. They are of the finest quality "Queensware" Wedgwood China and are obtainable at this low price only because an interested group of alumnae are giving their services. All orders are being solicited by alumnae and advertising space is given by the Alumni Register.

These plates will be valuable not only as a constant link with Alma Mater, but will be an artistic addition to the home.

Send in your order at once and make it possible for the initial order to be placed with Josiah Wedgwood and Company.

ESTELLE W. HILLMAN, '20,
Chairman Duke Plate Committee.
Sept. 24, 1935.

Anton Brees Names Favorite Requests for Summer Season

After twenty-five recitals this summer on the bells of the Duke University Chapel, Anton Brees, noted carillonneur of the Bok Singing Tower, Lake Wales, Fla., was able to name the favorite selections of his listeners.

Requests made by mail and in person give the following eleven best liked compositions in order of popularity: (1) The Bells of St. Mary's, (2) The Rosary, (3) Moonlight and Roses, (4) Sylvia, (5) The Old Refrain, (6) Londonderry Air, (7) The Old Rugged Cross, (8) I Love You Truly, (9) Somewhere a Voice is Calling, (10) Roses of Picardy, and (11) Ave Maria (Schubert).

Four compositions have had special appeal this summer to the carillonneur himself. His favorites are Ave Maria (Schubert), My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (from Samson and Delilah), O Jesus, Thou Art Standing, and A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.

This is Mr. Brees' fourth summer at Duke. In 1932 he played the dedication recital on the 50-bell instrument and has since been heard by many thousands.

Two recitals are given each week, at 4:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and at 9 o'clock on Thursday evening. The carillonneur will be at the University until he concludes the series on Sunday, September 29.

Pittsburgh Alumni Group

The organization of a Duke Alumni Association in the Pittsburgh area is proposed. Mr. E. G. Burling and Mr. Sydney Watts are coöperating with the Alumni Office in the matter.

Alumni in Pittsburgh may communicate with Mr. Watts, 220 Beech Street, telephone No. Churchill 0819, Pittsburgh; or with Mr. Burling, 1458 Grandin Avenue, Pittsburgh (16); telephone No. Lehigh 4369.

"The Trail of the Circuit Rider," Sound Picture, Creating Much Interest

(Continued from Page 224)

ampton, E. C. Maness, pastor; *October 26—Norlina, W. C. Wilson, pastor.

Elizabeth City District—October 27-November 2. *October 27—Washington, E. J. Rees, pastor; *October 28—Bath, F. E. Dixon, pastor; *October 29—Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe, pastor; October 30—Roper-Creswell, E. L. Stack, pastor; *October 31st—Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette, pastor; November 1st—Edenton, W. F. Walters, pastor; *November 2—Gates, J. R. Edwards, pastor; *November 3—Elizabeth City, City Road, B. T. Hurley, pastor; *November 4—Ahoskie, J. L. Smith, pastor.

* Tentative Schedule. May be changed.

Order Now!



Proposed DUKE Commemorative Plates • • •

SPONSORED by the Alumni and Alumnae Associations, these dinner-service plates of Wedgewood "queensware" are designed to commemorate the charm of Duke University in a beautiful and useful manner. The border design in bas-relief, similar to the above design, is made up of symbols closely associated with Duke University and Trinity College. The twelve different centers will faithfully portray scenes from Trinity College and Duke University, both old and new. The official choice of the committee as to the color of the center scenes, is Duke Blue; however, the plates may be ordered in rose-pink, green, or mulberry, if desired.

The first three hundred sets will comprise what will be known as the *first edition* of these plates, and will be so stamped on the reverse side of each plate, together with the autograph of President W. P. Few. These may be ordered only in sets of twelve.

It will take approximately twelve months to design and manufacture these plates. The price is $18.00 per dozen, one-half of which must accompany order. When plates are ready they will be delivered prepaid anywhere in the United States upon payment of balance.

This is a proposed Alumni project, and is dependent upon securing, within the next few months, orders for three hundred of these sets.

Cut off and sign this order blank and mail to

DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
Durham, N. C.

I order .....dozen Duke plates ($18.00 per dozen), enclosing $9.00 deposit on each dozen, and will pay balance on receipt of bill when plates are ready for shipment.

Color choice ☐ Blue; ☐ Rose-pink; ☐ Green ☐ Mulberry

When plates are ready please ship to:

Signed.....

Class.....

Address.....
STREET

.....
CITY STATE

Make checks payable and address all inquiries to
DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Commemorative Plates

DATE_____193__ NO._____

PAY TO THE ORDER OF - - DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - - $_____

_____DOLLARS

TO_____
NAME OF BANK

_____ _____
CITY & STATE SIGNATURE

1935 Football Season Opened; Will Meet Strong Opponents

Impressive schedule arranged means an abundance of hard work. Some promising Sophomores likely to see considerable action during the season. Ten games on the schedule, opening with Wake Forest September 21 and closing with N. C. State November 23.

As the Register *was going to press, Duke played its first game of the 1935 season with Wake Forest in Greensboro, Duke winning by a score of 26 to 7. It was a night game and the crowd, estimated at 12,000, is said to have established a new record for the Memorial Stadium.*

All the scoring was done in the second half. Some long runs figured prominently in the Blue Devils' four touchdowns.

Governor Ehringhaus and Presidents Few and Kitchin were in the guest box at the game.

Opening their campaign with an early Big Five clash with Wake Forest at Greensboro, Duke's Blue Devils see no let-up from now until the season closes with N. C. State at Raleigh on November 23.

The charges of Wallace Wade were impressive in the curtain-raiser but from now on it will be "something else." In seven of the nine remaining games, the Blue Devils will have to be at their peak if they expect to win, and then may not be quite strong enough.

Opponents Stronger

If the teams Duke faces from now on were no stronger than they were last year, the road would not look so rocky. But that is not the case. Each and every one of the teams Duke faces from this Saturday until that finale in Raleigh are rated much stronger than in 1934.

Just start with the Washington and Lee game in Richmond on October 5 and look at them for the next five Saturdays—Washington and Lee, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Auburn and that Homecoming "Battle of the South" with Tennessee. There are five as hard games as any team of Duke's calibre has on its schedule.

Real Assignment

And picking up after the November 9 clash with Davidson will be two historically notable engagements with North Carolina and North Carolina State. That is a real assignment for any team.

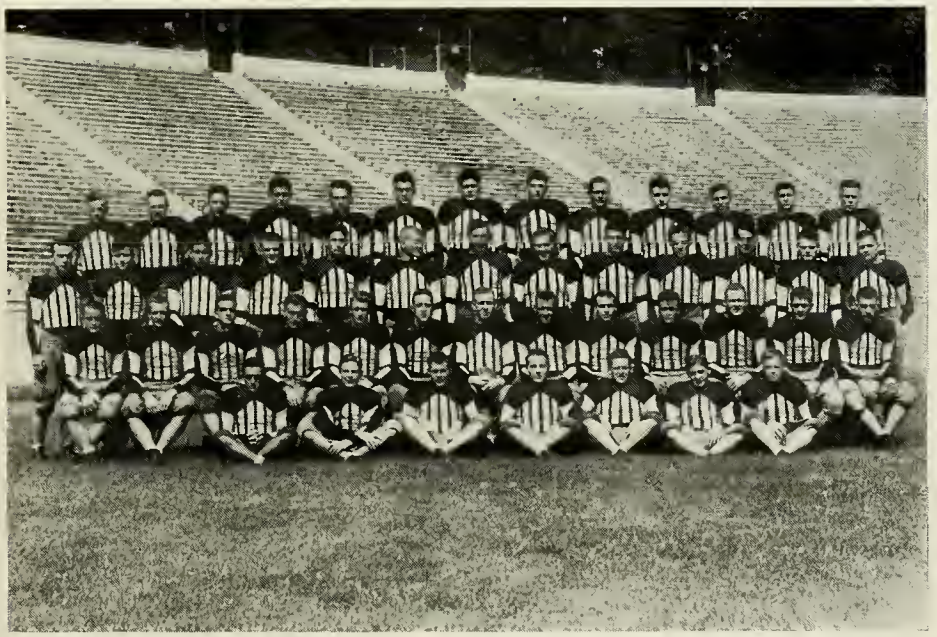
"Bigger and better" reports have been trickling out from the camps of all of these teams and particularly Washington and Lee, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Tennessee, North Carolina and N. C. State. The Tar Heels have been picked pretty generally to win the 1935 state title.

Clemson Powerful

What the results of Clemson's first three games—Presbyterian, V. P. I. and Wake Forest—will be are not known but at this time it appears as if the Tigers will come to Durham on October 12 with an undefeated record. They appear to have it down at Clemson this year and that game will be the major early contest on Duke's home card.

Coach Wallace Wade has been using two full teams this season. The

Football Squad Representing Duke in 1935 Campaign



First Row *(left to right)*—John Johnston, J. West, Boyd, Smith, Meng, Gardner, Stephens.
Second Row *(left to right)*—Liana, Taliferro, Durner, E. West, Ward, Power, Captain Jim Johnston, Hennemier, McAninch, McCaskill, Boling, Alexander, Parker.
Third Row *(left to right)*—Badgett, Harris, Gregson, Hartness, Clark, Eakins, Fischer, Brunansky, Cannon, Carpenter, Burton, Bowers, Baldwin.
Back Row *(left to right)*—Hackney, Davis, Earngey, Williams, Germino, Greenwood, Cardwell, Crawford, Hudgins, Lipscomb, Finn, Hooks, Lenox.

first outfit is more of a "veteran" crew; on the other hand, the second team is practically entirely composed of sophomores.

For the first game the Duke mentor had Ed West and Dick Taliaferro on the ends. West has been a sub for the past two years while Taliaferro played a bit as a sophomore last season. Jim Boling, towering line reserve for two years, was at one tackle with Joe Brunansky, the lone sophomore on that team, at the other.

Hennemier a Midget

Captain Jim Johnston held down one guard and Gus Durner, tackle for two years, was at the other. Durner plays the "whipping" guard post. At center was Jack Hennemier, 152-pounder, thought to be the lightest regular lineman in the South.

Running in the backfield for that combination were Jim Boyd and Sam McCaskill, alternating at blocking back; "Ace" Parker, Duke's own hero, at quarterback; Jule Ward, blocker last year, at halfback; and Jack (The Scooter) Alexander, who needs no introduction, at fullback. Boyd and McCaskill were both subs last year.

Sophomore Team

The No. 2 team, a team that has plenty of fight and pep, as has been said, is a sophomore aggregation. Only two players of any varsity experience are on the club—Frank Liana at one end and Tom Power at a guard.

The sophomores are Carl Hartness, end; Woody Lipscomb and Charlie Fischer, tackles; Willard Earngey, guard; Ike Eakins, center; "Honey" Hackney, quarterback; Sammy Gardner, blocking back; Herbie Hudgins, halfback; Harwood Smith, fullback.

There are others not named above who will see action this fall and may come through with a spirit that will command a first team job. Dick McAninch, back; McCauley Clark, back; "Buckle" Badgett, guard; Romeo Germino, center; Tom Finn, back, and John Johnston, back, are also slated to play "a plenty" this fall.

Migratory Divorce Problem is Presented by Symposium

Renewed resentment against the evasion of domestic divorce laws by migratory divorce is being evidenced by a wave of bigamy prosecutions against those remarrying on the strength of divorce mill decrees, according to Prof. David F. Cavers, of the Duke University Law School, editor of the symposium on "Migratory Divorce" published as the current issue of the law school's quarterly, "Law and Contemporary Problems."

The legal machinery of the leading divorce mills and the problems their operation creates is discussed in the nine articles comprising this symposium.

In an introductory article, "Migratory Divorces," Prof. Ernest R. Groves, of the University of North Carolina, a leading student of American marriage and divorce problems, finds that the divorce mills operate as a safety valve, reducing pressure on the stringent divorce legislation of the strict states by permitting their residents to procure divorces elsewhere.

How the states and nations catering to the divorce seekers are moulded to meet his desires is described in the succeeding three articles. Two members of the Reno bar, one formerly a Nevada judge, writes scathingly of the Nevada practice in "The Business of Migratory Divorce in Nevada." Lionel M. Summers, of the Washington, D. C., bar, contrasts the laws of the Mexican divorce mills with the progressive legislation of other Mexican jurisdictions and questions whether the decrees sold divorce-seeking Americans are valid in Mexico.

How the disciplinary action of the French courts curtailed the operation of the Paris mill is described in "The Divorce of Americans in France," by Lindell T. Bates, of the New York and Paris bars.

South Carolina, the only state in the union which prohibits divorce entirely, furnishes the material for "A Note Upon Migratory Divorce of South Carolinians," by Prof. H. C. Brearley, sociologist of Clemson college.

Dr. Brearley finds that the number of divorcees in South Carolina more than doubled between 1920 and 1930. He sees in the extremely high divorce rates of Augusta, Savannah, and Atlanta, Georgia, an answer to the question where the South Carolinian goes to loose his marital bonds.

Although the decrees of the divorce mills are void according to the legal rules governing divorce jurisdiction, Prof. Fowler V. Harper, of the Indiana University law school, in "The Myth of the Void Divorce," reports that increasingly courts are giving practical validity to such decrees by refusing to permit them to be attacked in their proceedings.

How advertising lawyers promote the divorce traffic and the efforts of bar associations to curb this solicitation are described by Rollo Bergeson, a graduate of the Duke law school, in "The Divorce Mill Advertisers."

The work of the Detroit courts in coöperation with the International Migration service to prevent the divorce of absent wives of immigrant workers without a fair hearing is described in an article by David W. Wainhouse, assistant United States attorney, and formerly director of that service.

After the Game October 5

The W. & L. Alumni are sponsoring a dance at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond Saturday, Oct. 5, after the Duke-W. & L. game for their students and alumni and for Duke students and alumni. Script, $1.10.

News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

'73

Former Senator F. M. Simmons, of New Bern, has been a patient at Duke Hospital where he underwent an operation for a slight eye infection on August 20. He has been suffering for a number of years from neuritis which resulted in the infection of one of his eyes. He returned to his home in New Bern last week.

'80

Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Smithfield, N. C., was honored on his seventy-ninth birthday on June 29, when many of his friends showered him with gifts. Mrs. Emith Tuttle Cochran, '06, of Tallahassee, Fla., spent several days with her father at that time.

'92

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Plyler and their daughter, Helen Plyler, have returned from a summer trip to Europe where they visited Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and Holland. Dr. A. W. Plyler and his brother Dr. M. T. Plyler are editors of the N. C. Christian Advocate, the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in this state.

'12

Lawrence Haughton Cowan, a member of the class of 1912, died at his home in Durham on June 24. Mr. Cowan had suffered from angina pectoris for some time and became ill on Monday morning, June 24, while at his work at the Durham Lumber Company. He lived in Durham for about thirty-five years and received his education from Trinity College and the University of N. C. For a number of years he was connected with the American Tobacco Company, but for the past six years he had been with the Durham Lumber Company. He was born in Wake County and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cowan.

'13

Thurman Williams is located at New Bern. He is a liquidating agent for closed banks.

'16

W. C. Strowd has been elected principal of the Louisburg school for the coming year. He was formerly at Jonesboro.

'17

J. Watson Smoot lives in Tarboro, N. C. where he represents Alexander Sprunt and Son, Inc., Cotton Shippers. He is president of the Kiwanis Club and was recently elected commander of the local American Legion post.

'23

Florence Harris has been teaching in the high school at Burlington, N. C. for the past few years. She recently resigned her position there to accept the place as industrial and education secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in Nashville, Tenn.

She has taken an active interest in alumnae affairs at Duke since leaving college and at the present is chairman of the Alumnae Council.

Culver H. Smith, A.B. '23, Ph.D. '33, is professor of history and head of the department at the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn. He will be the official host of the fiftieth annual meeting of the American Historical Association which will meet at the University of Chattanooga this fall. Dr. J. Fred Rippy, of Duke, is chairman of the program committee for the Historical Association.

Dr. Smith is vice-president of East Tennessee Historical Society and a member of the board of editors of its publication. At present he is working on "An Historical Guide to the Opinion-Forming Newspaper Press of the U. S." He is compiling and editing this work under a commission from the International committee of historical sciences. He is also preparing a history of the University of Chattanooga for their semi-centennial celebration next year.

Recently Dr. Smith has written "A Bibliography of the History of the Newspaper Press of the U. S." This was published in the Bulletin of the International Committee of Historical Sciences in Paris, March 1934. The "Publication of East Tennessee Historical Society" for 1934 had an article by Dr. Smith entitled "Propaganda Technique in the Presidential Campaign for 1928. He won a fifty dollar prize for the last named article.

'25

Mrs. Horace L. Bass, formerly Irma Jefferies, of Gaffney, S. C., lives at 236 Vermont Avenue, Clarksburg, West Virginia. Mr. Bass is a division manager for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

Anne Garrard recently accepted the position as dean of students at Greensboro College in Greensboro. Since her graduation at Duke in 1925 she has taught in the Durham City Schools, where she has been an outstanding teacher. She has also served as a supply for the heads of the dormitories at Duke University, where she received valuable experience for the position as dean. She is president of Beta Province of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and in her official capacity for the past six years has visited regularly chapters of the sorority in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama and the District of Columbia. She is a steward in the Memorial Methodist Church in Durham and served as superintendent of one of the departments of the Sunday School. She is vice-president of the Durham branch of the American Association of University Women, a former chairman of the Duke University Alumuae Council and served for several years as a member of the council. She received her A.M. degree from Duke in 1930. In addition to her duties as dean at Greensboro College she will be associate professor of history.

Ogoretta Glass attended Boston University and received her A.M. degree the year following her graduation at Duke. She then taught for two years in a college, followed by two years in religious educational activities as teacher and counselor. She spent one year as social and health director for nurses in a Philadelphia Hospital. She is now located at Girard College in Philadelphia.

James N. Grant has accepted the principalship of the South Edgecombe High School for this year. He will be located at Pinetops. For the past seven years he has been principal of the school at Bailey.

Rev. E. G. Overton is pastor of the Pilmoor Memorial Methodist Church at Currituck, N. C. On July 14 the church was dedicated, which was one hundred and sixty-three years after the visit of Joseph Pilmoor to Currituck Courthouse, the first methodist preacher to preach in North Carolina. The occasion was a memorial one. Bishop Paul B. Kern, Hon. D.D. '34, preached the dedicatory sermon.

'26

The wedding of Vivian Elliott and Mr. William Roscoe Peters, of High Point, was solemnized on Friday, July 12, at the home of the bride's parents in Laurel Hill. Rev. W. F. Elliott, father of the bride performed the ceremony. Mrs. Peters is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Elliott and a great-granddaughter of the late Brantley York who founded Union Institute in Randolph County, out of which grew Duke University. Mr. Peters is formerly of Lexington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Peters. He was educated at Guilford College and is now

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CHEVROLET

for 1935

secretary and business manager of the Guilford General Hospital in High Point.

'27

Sidney Allison Martin was married to Miss Margaret Chenault McCorkle at the First Presbyterian Church in Asheville on July 20. Sidney Martin is connected with the Asheville Gas Company.

A. H. Borland, of Durham, has been named foreclosure attorney in Durham for the Home Owners Loan Corporation and will have charge of the institution of all suits against HOLC borrowers who fail to meet their payments and against whom the federal government decides to begin court action. Borland's appointment was made by HOLC officials in Washington. In addition to handling foreclosure actions for the HOLC, he will continue as local title attorney for the corporation.

Elizabeth Coiner has returned to her home in Durham after having spent the past four years in Nanking, China, where she was a teacher in the Little Foreign School. She returned by the way of the Suez Canal, stopping at a number of interesting ports and spending some time in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney D. Bright, 44 West Third Street, Bloomsburg, Pa., announce the birth of a son on July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albert Crews, of Walkertown, announced the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lucretia Crews, to Mr. Welford Albert Headen, of Winston-Salem, formerly of Siler City. They were married on June 29 at the Love's Methodist Church in Walkertown. For several years, Nancy has been a member of the faculty of the Forsyth County Schools. Mr. Headen, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Headen, of Siler City, is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and for three years has been living in Winston-Salem where he is connected with the Employers Liability Assurance Company.

Donald Everette Kirkpatrick and Miss Marguerite Alice Lagerman were married at the home of the bride's parents in Saint Paul, Minn. on August 10. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Lagerman and for the past several years she has been in the library at New York University. Dr. Kirkpatrick is a member of the faculty at New York University, teaching in the physics depatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick visited Duke University the latter part of August.

R. B. Morphew, Law '27, was Graham County's representative in the 1935 General Assembly and is candidate for the speakership in 1937. He was recently named personnel director of the District No. 8 of the State PWA by director W. E. Breese of Brevard. Mr. Morphew is a practicing attorney at Robbinsville.

C. A. Waggoner, better known as "Firpo", is located at 605 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., where he is connected with the American Express Company.

Rev. Jesse G. Wilkinson has recently moved to Greensboro where he is extension secretary, Board of Christian Education, Western N. C. Conference, M. E. Church South. He has taken up his duties in the conference office and will devote his entire time to the work carried on so excellently in previous years by Paul Evans, '18, and W. A Kale, '25. He has served five years as minister at Robbinsville, Waynesville district, and at Duncan Memorial, Charlotte district.

'28

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Frank, who were students in the School of Religion for the year of 1927-1928, have taught in Palmore Institute, Kobe, Japan, for the past four years. They sailed from Japan on June 21 returning to America. Grady Frank,

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables are essential to the welfare of the body. The Duke University Unions serve only the highest quality fruits and vegetables.

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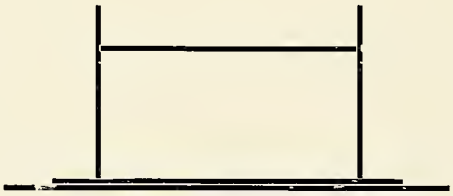
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Situated at the hub of the Southern Conference, with two great teams in our midst, Durham is rapidly becoming the football center of the South. One may sit in the stands at Duke and Carolina and see the best of Southern football. With the thousands of visitors to these games comes the opportunity to prove our claim for a "Friendly City." Lets give them a glad hand wherever possible. . .

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who has been teaching at Gazi Institute, Ankara, Turkey, joined them at Port Said, Egypt, for a visit to Egypt, Palestine and a few European countries. Grady will accompany them as far as London where he plans to visit the family of Lord Donoughmore. Mr. and Mrs. Frank plan to reach the U. S. around the first of September and will go to Mount Airy for a short while to visit their son, John, a member of the class of 1926. Their three children, Margaret, now Mrs. Freeman Heath of Graham, John and Grady all attended Duke.

Mary E. Glasson, A.B. '28, A.M. '34, and Dr. Thomas Preston Brinn were married in the Duke University Chapel on August 20. Mary is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Glasson, of Duke University. She taught in Hertford public schools for several years after leaving college and last year taught in the Durham City Schools. Dr. Brinn is a prominent physician in Hertford, where they make their home.

Rufus Marshall Helms has been teaching science in the high school at Goldsboro for the past few years. He was married on June 24 to Miss Mildred Catherine Sasser, of Goldsboro, in the Duke University Chapel. Mrs. Helms is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers Training College and has taught home economics in Conway and Lumberton since her graduation.

Ellen Huckabee, A.B. '28, A.M. '31, is director of students at New Jersey State College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J. She studied during the past summer at Cambridge University in England.

Wilbert A. Jenkins, A.B. '28, A.M. '29, is an assistant in botany at Georgia Experiment Station. He is located at B-2 Marion Apartments, Griffin, Ga.

W. S. Love, Jr., has changed his address from Troy to Rockingham. He is manager of the Rockingham Furniture Company.

Alice Herman Miles (Mrs. Nelson) has moved from Thomasville to 58 Oakley Road, Biltmore Station, Asheville. Mr. Miles is connected with Sterchi's Furniture Store in Asheville.

'29

Dr. I. E. Harris completed a year as a fellow in thyroid surgery under Dr. Charles H. Frazier in the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania the first of July. He is now entering upon a two year fellowship in surgery in the Cleveland Clinic under Dr. George W. Crile. His address is the Cleveland Clinic, 93rd and Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert C. Howie has a position in the furniture department of Ivey's store in Charlotte.

Kellah Chaplin Miller and Mr. John Adams Cureton, Jr., were married at the Grace Methodist Church in North Augusta, S. C. on Saturday, July 27.

Harvey J. Newton is owner and manager of the Friendly Fruit Company at 1316 Fifth Street, Hartsville, S. C.

On Wednesday, June 19, in the Wananish Methodist chuch at Lake Waccamaw, N. C. Richard Edward Stone and Miss Mildred Beatrice Chauncey were married. Richard Stone has a position with the Standard Oil Company on Lake Waccamaw.

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Frederick S. Thomas is located at Erwin, N. C., where he is in the E. R. Thomas Drug Coupauy. He was a member of the N. C. House of Representatives for 1935.

'30

Charles LeMar Fair was married to Miss Louise Hunt Grove-Herberger of Hartford, Conn., on June 22. The wedding took place at Overbrook, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Fair live at 107 E. Nittany Avenue, State College, Pa., where Mr. Fair is stationed as a field representative of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

'31

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farley, (Elsie Neal Ginson, '31) have moved from Danville, Va. to Greenville, N. C. "Bo" Farley has been managing the Greenville baseball team and will have charge of high school athletics, aud also teach physical education and physics there. He was formerly coach at the Danville High School. Mr. and Mrs. Farley have two sous.

Mary Lillian Blalock and Mr. Claude Campbell Couch were married at Prospect Hill, N. C. on Monday, June 24. Mrs. Couch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William David Blalock and for the past few years she has been teachiug in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. Couch is a graduate of Rollins College and has attended summer schools at Duke University and the University of North Caroliua. He is connected with the Atlantic Refining Company at Bridgetou, N. J. Mr. aud Mrs. Couch make their home at 105 Southeast Avenue, Bridgeton.

Edgar J. Hocutt and Miss Mary Blanche Cromartie were married at the country home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cromartie, near Garland on August 10. Mrs. Hocutt is a graduate of Queens-Chicora College and has taught for the past two years in the public schools of N. C. They make their home in Scotland Neck.

The weddiug of Vonnie Alberta Poe and Mr. Ralph Mosley Lane, of Washington, D. C., took place in the York Chapel at Duke University on Saturday, June 29. Mrs. Lane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poe of Durham and attended the city schools and Duke University. For the past year she taught in the Durham City Schools and was active in the life of the community.

Mr. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane of Dover. He graduated from the North Carolina State College in 1931. He is connected with the Hecht Company

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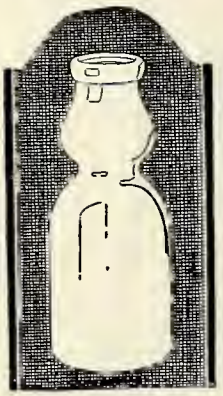
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Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum, better known as "Jack" has been appointed to an internship at St. Leo's Hospital in Greensboro and has already entered upon his new duties. He is an A.B. graduate of Duke in 1931 and M.D. graduate in 1935.

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PALMER N. CONSTABLE....*Assistant Cashier*

'32

In the article in the August REGISTER on Duke Alumni who are engaged in the field of journalism, the class of J. A. Sharpe, Jr., Associate Editor of the Lumberton *Robesonian*, was inadvertently omitted. J. A. Sharpe, Jr., graduated in the class of 1932.

Norma Louise Craft and William Coltrane Cannon, of Concord, were married on August 28 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Craft, in Wilmington. Mr. Cannon is an alumnus of Davidson College. He is engaged in business with his father in the Cannon Towel Company. After a wedding trip to Europe Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will return to Concord for awhile before going to Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Carolyn Henry and Mr. Maurice Perry Yarger, of South Bend, Ind. The wedding is to take place in September in Asheville. Carolyn received her A.M. degree from the University of Chicago this past June. Mr. Yarper is the son of Mrs. William Henry of South Bend, Ind. and is a graduate of DePauw University. He is a manufacturer of Neon signs at South Bend.

Since leaving Duke University and the University of Cincinnati, Norman Bruce Underwood has been employed as an engineer at broadcasting stations. Since the first of this year he has been the radio officer on the S. S. Edgar F. Luckenbach, a ship in regular service between ports on the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific coast of the U.S., via the Panama Canal. Norman Underwood was the organizer and first president of the Duke University Radio Club in 1929.

'33

The marriage of Carlyle Ingle and Miss Annie Ruth Tomlinson took place in the Methodist church in North Wilkesboro on June 29. Mrs. Ingle, who has lived in North Wilkesboro all her life, is a graduate of Salem College. Carlyle Ingle, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingle, of Lenoir, is connected with the state patrol and is now located in Gastonia.

Riley Lackey, of Hamlet, N. C., is a student at Jefferson Medical College. His address is 1025 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

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JOHN F. WILY, President

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Virginia Ragan and Donald Carpenter, '31. The wedding will take place in October. Donald is connected with the Security Life and Trust Company in Winston-Salem.

Bruce S. Roxby is a member of the junior class at Temple University School of Medicine. His home address is 110 Cornell Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

Robert Butler Walker is teaching social studies and directing vocational guidance work in Lee Jackson High School, Fairfax County, Va.

'34

Mary Louise Horne and Melvin J. Warner, '35, were married at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rocky Mount on August 26. Mrs. Warner is the daughter of Mr. (Class of 1909) and Mrs. J. L. Horne, Jr. Melvin Warner is a member of the staff of *The Charlotte News*, Charlotte, N. C. They live at 343 Clement Avenue.

The marriage of David Starr Griffin and Miss Mary Lou Piland, of Margarettsville, took place in the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh on Sunday, June 23. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Piland, of Margarettsville. She attended Meredith College and for the past two years has been a student at Chowan College. David Griffin is a native of Woodland and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Griffin. He attended Guilford College and Duke University. They make their home in Woodland where David is engaged in farming.

'35

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker (Rachael Kramer, '04) of Elizabeth City, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sarah Dillon aud Mr. Kermit C. Ackiss, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place on October 26.

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ALUMNI READ THIS PAGE FOR 1935 FOOTBALL NEWS

Football Tickets for all games may be secured by writing the Duke University Athletic Association, or the Alumni Office. In sending money order or check add 20c to each order to cover cost of mailing.

THE SCHEDULE OF PRICES

	Reserved Seats		Reserved Seats
Wake Forest	$2.00	Auburn	$2.00
South Carolina	1.65	Tennessee (Homecoming)	2.50
Clemson College	2.00	U. N. C.	2.50

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SCHEDULE

Sept. 21.	Wake Forest	(Night) Greensboro
Sept. 28.	South Carolina	Durham
Oct. 5.	Washington and Lee	Richmond, Va.
Oct. 12.	Clemson	Durham
Oct. 19.	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 25.	Auburn	(Friday) Durham
Nov. 2.	Tennessee (Homecoming)	Durham
Nov. 9.	Davidson	Davidson
Nov. 16.	Carolina	Durham
Nov. 23.	N. C. State	Raleigh

The first three games of the season at the Duke Stadium will start at 2:30 P.M.; the Tennessee and Carolina games will begin at 2:00 P.M.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

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N. C. State	South Carolina
U. N. C.	Maryland
W. & L.	Clemson
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RIP COLLINS, home-run king of the St. Louis Cardinals. "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild," Rip says. "They never get my wind."

JENNIE ROONEY, famous circus aerialist, says: "I have to guard my wind. It means a lot to me that Camels, being so mild, do not get my wind."

BRUCE BARNES, the tennis champion, comments: "Camels are so mild! They never cut my wind—and I smoke a lot, too. Their flavor? Always rich and good!"



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WILLIE MACFARLANE, former U. S. Open Champion, adds: "You hear a lot about mildness. Camels are so mild they don't get my wind or my nerves."

J. A. BROOKS, '32 and '33 All American Lacrosse Team: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's *real* mildness!"

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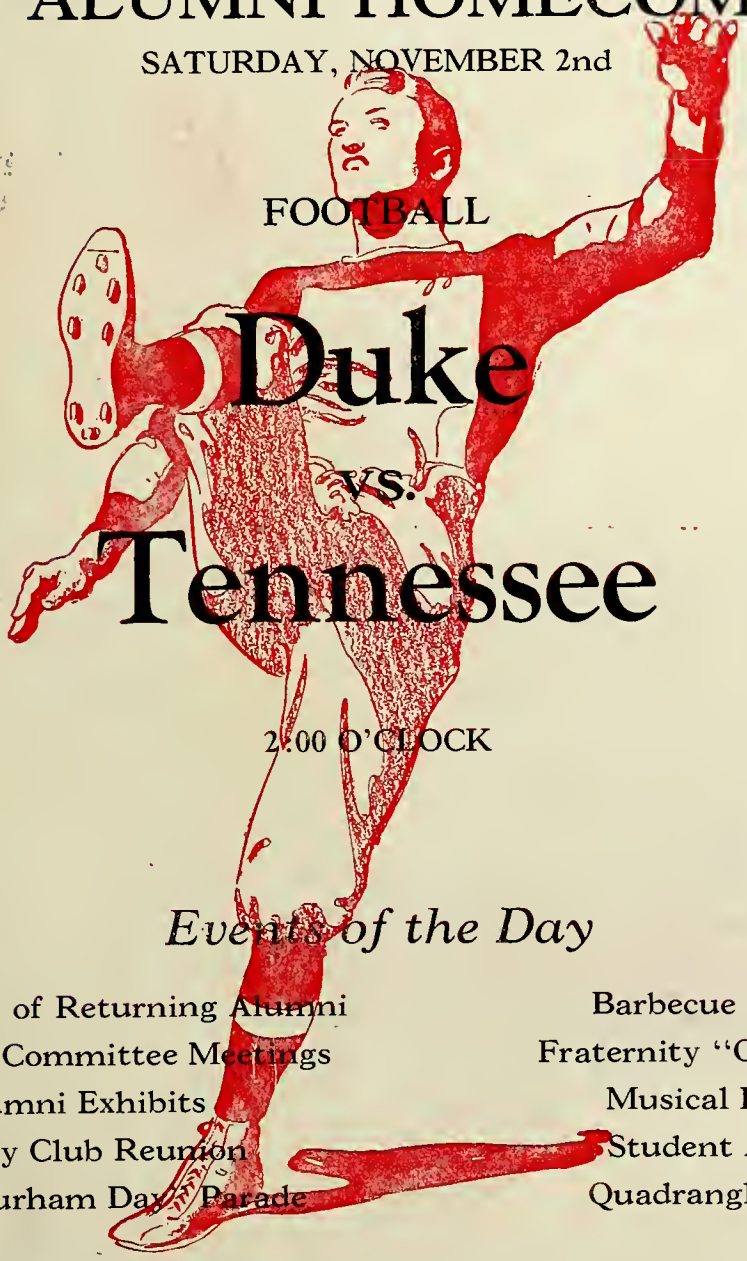
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DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

"Come Home" to Alma Mater on November 2—
the Same Alma Mater in a New Setting

1935 ALUMNI HOMECOMING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd



FOOTBALL

Duke

VS.

Tennessee

2:00 O'CLOCK

Events of the Day

Registration of Returning Alumni
Group and Committee Meetings
Alumni Exhibits
Varsity Club Reunion
"Duke-Durham Day" Parade

Barbecue Luncheon
Fraternity "Open Houses"
Musical Programs
Student Activities
Quadrangle Pictures

Complete Details of Homecoming Activities in this Issue

VOLUME XXI OCTOBER, 1935 NUMBER 10



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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

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Associate Editors ... Albert A. Wilkinson, '26; Elizabeth Aldridge, '24

Business Manager ..... Charles A. Dukes, '29

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Alumni Organizations of Duke University

Officers of the Alumni Association

President—Rev. A. J. Hobbs, Jr., '19, Wilson, N. C.

First Vice-President—Dr. H. C. Sprinkle, '23, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Second Vice-President—J. L. Horne, Jr., '09, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Third Vice-President—Allen H. Gwyn, '18, Reidsville, N. C.

Secretary—Henry R. Dwire, '02, Duke University.

Officers of the Alumni Council

Chairman—J. Welch Harriss, '27, High Point, N. C.

Vice-Chairman—Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, '19, Tarboro, N. C.

Executive Committee—C. K. Proctor, '08, Oxford, N. C.; A. S. Brower, '12, Raleigh, N. C.; Everett Jordan, '18, Saxapahaw, N. C.; J. A. Sharpe, '98, Lumberton, N. C.; Glenn Pennington, '23, Thomasville, N. C.

Officers of the Alumnae Association

President—Gladys Price Trundle (Mrs. A. S.), '20, Wilmington, N. C.

First Vice-President—Estelle Warlick Hillman (Mrs. E. L.), '20, Durham, N. C.

Second Vice-President—Cora Wescott Spence (Mrs. T. T.), '15, Raleigh, N. C.

Secretary—Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Duke University.

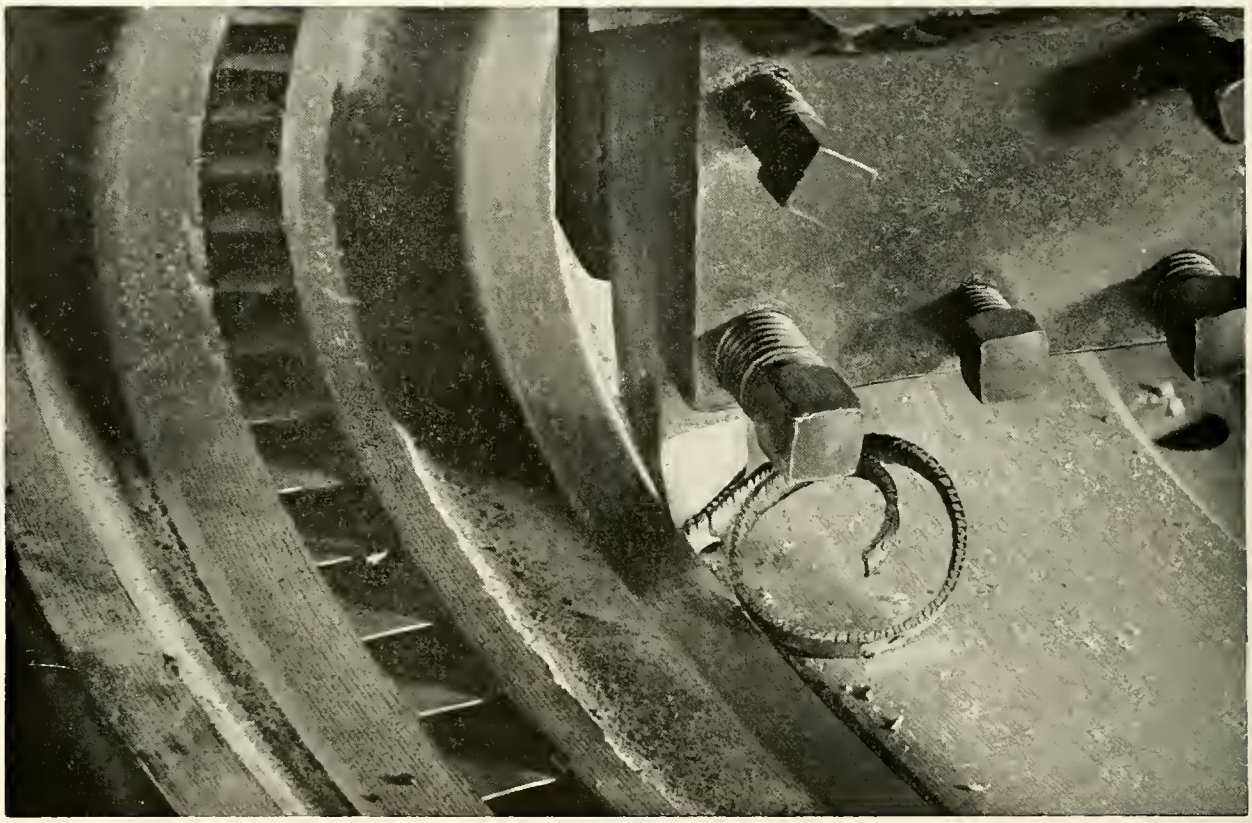
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Officers of the Alumnae Council

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Vice-Chairman—Nettie Sue Tillett, '13, The Woman's College, U. N. C., Greensboro, N. C.

Executive Committee—Louise Berry, '22, Durham, N. C.; Nellie McClees, '02, Raleigh, N. C.; Lela Young Holton (Mrs. Holland), '07, Durham, N. C.; Miriam Cox, '24, Durham, N. C.; Ruth Dailey Chesson (Mrs. Ralph), '27, Richmond, Va.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI | October, 1935 | Number 10

November

November will be observed for the fifth consecutive year as "Duke Alumni Month."

Activities connected with Homecoming on Saturday, November 2, the Duke-Carolina game on Saturday, November 16, the fall Alumni-Alumnae Council meetings on November 16, and other similar occasions will be supplemented by a far-reaching program having for its main object the arousing of increased alumni spirit and the launching of a campaign that is expected to be of much benefit to the alumni and the University.

The idea back of the designation of a particular period as "Alumni Month" is not that the activities by and for the alumni should be confined to a period of thirty days, by any means.

That is a continuing proposition, and is expected to continue from month to month and from year to year.

But the plan is simply to put renewed emphasis on alumni activities and needs during the special period with the confident hope that this added stimulus will be followed by a continuous campaign by group and individual alumni in the interest of the institution and its more than 9,000 alumni.

First, there is a request that we desire to make of the officers of local and class alumni groups.

Will you not make it a point early in the month to appoint committees, if such have not already been named, to go ahead with an all-the-year program?

One of these committees might be charged with the task of keeping in constant touch with the Alumni Office; another could do excellent work in keeping the Alumni Register informed of happenings that would be of interest to alumni generally; still another could render very valuable service by aiding to stimulate contributions by members of local and class groups.

Or, in some cases, it might seem desirable to merge these into one committee.

The important point is to have one or more committees functioning all the time in the stimulation of increased alumni interest and in the carrying out of a definite alumni program.

We have the confident belief that the officers of both local and class associations will see that this all-the-year campaign is launched early in November if something along that line has not already been done.

Also we would urge individual alumni to regard "Alumni Month" as peculiarly a time of re-dedication to interest in, and enthusiasm for, Duke University and its varied interests.

First, make it a point to return if possible for Homecoming Day, and write to others, urging that they do the same.

A letter from alumni to some friends of college days would help to make this 1935 Homecoming what we confidently expect it to be, the best in all the history of such occasions at Trinity College and Duke University.

If it is impossible to come on Homecoming Day, you could aid by writing a letter to the Alumni Office, telling something about what you are doing or making any suggestions that may occur to you.

Then too, there is a fine opportunity for individual alumni to render real service during "Alumni Month" by sending a donation, however small it may have to be, for the General Alumni Fund.

"Every alumnus and alumna who can possibly do so making a donation to Alma Mater"—that is one excellent slogan for "Alumni Month."

Last November a good many donations were received, but the number of those giving then and at other times during the year was less than it should have been out of an alumni total of more than 9,000.

There is no desire to be over-persistent in this matter of urging contributions, but we do feel that it is something in which a much larger number of former students should participate.

Will you not help by sending in your donation at once, as funds for the alumni program for the year are very much needed?











Duke Men and Women of Future Years

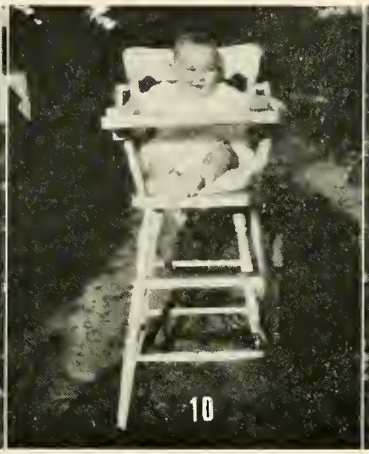
1. Jacqueline Sembower
   Beth Sembower
   Betty Burch Sembower, '32
2. Richard Ferry Parks
   Dr. E. Taylor Parks, Ph.D. '31
3. C. I. Clark, III
   C. I. Clark, Jr., '26
   Margaret Blue Clark, '27
4. Ann and Rolen Cornelius
   Ethel Vaughan Cornelius, '27
5. Elizabeth Frances and Mary Lucile Hardee
   Capt. David L. Hardee, '13
6. Gilbert Power Waggoner
   Sara Power Waggoner, '29
   Rev. A. C. Waggoner, '27
7. Anne Joy and Marilyn Murray
   Carolyn Kirby Murray, '32
   William David Murray, '31
8. Mary Lyn Coie
   J. Paul Coie, LL.B. '33
9. James Herbert Miller, Jr. and David Edmond Miller
   Rev. J. Herbert Miller, '11
10. Kenneth McGlaughon Miller
    Rev. J. Herbert Miller, '11
11. Wortham Clarence Lyon, Jr. and Marianna Elizabeth Lyon
    Elizabeth Card Lyon, '27
    Wortham C. Lyon, '25
    Grandchildren of "Cap" W. W. Card, '00
12. Emma Evelyn and Henrietta Adams Bruton
    Robert B. Bruton, '29















Duke's 1935 Homecoming Saturday, November 2, to Attract Thousands

Duke-Tennessee Football Game and other features to make this day an outstanding one in the history of Durham and of the University. Durham County Alumni to be joint hosts with the University Alumni organization. Durham-Duke Club, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association and other groups cooperating. Civic parade at 10:30 a.m. to be one of "High Spots".

If advance interest already being manifested is to be taken as a criterion, Duke University's 1935 Alumni Homecoming will eclipse all previous events of the kind in the history of the institution.

Although Saturday, November 2, is still two weeks distant, letters and telegrams and other messages already being received from alumni in North Carolina and other states, and some even from former students overseas, indicate record-breaking interest and enthusiasm in what has already come to be regarded as one of the "high spots" of the University's calendar each year.

Naturally, much of this enthusiasm is centered in anticipation of the Duke-Tennessee football game, which will be played in the Duke Stadium, at 2:00 p.m. But this will not be the only feature of the day, by any means. Beginning with the registration of alumni at 9:00 a.m., there will be a varied program throughout the day and into the evening. As was the case last year, many homecomers will doubtless remain over for Sunday and attend the University Service of Worship in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m., when Dr. Frank S. Hickman, University Preacher, will occupy the pulpit.

All the alumni and alumnae returning are earnestly urged to register at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. It is hoped that the number of names appearing in the registration books will establish a new high record, and there are many indications that this hope will be realized.

Sponsors of Homecoming

Again this year the Durham Alumni Association will be joint sponsors with the Alumni Office of the University on Homecoming Day. The Durham-Duke Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, and other organizations will coöperate in making the various events of the day notably successful in every way. President Edward L. Cannon, of the Durham County Alumni, has appointed committees to work on the various features of the program, and Miss Olive Faucette, president of the Durham County Alumnae, has named committees to aid in those parts of the program pertaining particularly to the women homecomers. Committees of the other organizations named are actively at work.

The Chamber of Commerce, through its efficient Secretary, Frank Pierson, is coöperating as it has in former years in aiding to bring to Durham a tremendous throng of visitors for the Duke-Tennessee game, in sponsoring window and other decorations and in aiding in hotel and transportation arrangements. The merchants in the city will render effective aid in window displays and in numerous other ways.

The civic parade, sponsored so effectively by the Embassy Club last year, will be an outstanding feature of the day. The Chamber of Commerce, with the aid of the Durham-Duke Club, the Durham alumni, the merchants and other groups, is arranging for a parade that will be long remembered. Complete details of this event will appear in the newspapers.

Two years ago, when Duke and Tennessee played on Homecoming Day, the various business and professional interests of Durham aided in making this a real civic occasion, not only of interest to Duke University and the city of Durham, but to the surrounding territory, and the same thing was done last year, but these efforts will be largely increased this year to the end that Duke's 1935 Homecoming may be the greatest day in Durham's history from the standpoint of attractive features and general community participation.

A Busy Day

Following registration in the morning, there will be a constant round of features. Group and committee meetings will be held; there will be informal "get-togethers" of "old grads"; the Varsity Club, made up of undergraduate and alumni letter men, will have a reunion, and there will be other features in the morning. Promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon the Barbecue Luncheon, which has been such a popular feature of the day for several years, will be held, this being concluded in plenty of time for everybody to get to the game early enough for the preliminaries preceding the contest. Then, following the game, there will be fraternity "open houses," a continuation of the informal "get-togethers" in the lobby of the Union and the Quadrangle Pictures' performance at night, when out-of-town alumni will be guests of the management. Musical programs and other features of entertainment will be interspersed during the day.

Civic Parade

As indicated above, an outstanding feature will be the civic parade in the morning. Many attractively decorated floats will participate in the

parade; the bands will have a prominent part in the spectacle and hundreds of students will participate. Incidentally, no classes will be held on Homecoming Day.

Varsity Club Reunion

The Varsity Club, of which Lee F. Davis, of Tarboro, N. C., is president, will have a reunion in the reception room on the second floor of the Union during the morning. All letter men who can possibly do so are expected to attend the meeting, which will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The Barbecue Luncheon

"Are you going to have another barbecue luncheon this year?" asked a prominent alumnus the other day. When informed that this would be one of the features of Homecoming, he replied, "The occasion last year was the best of the kind I have ever attended. I am certainly going to be there." There will be no formalities at the luncheon and no speech-making. Some prizes will be awarded and those present will have ample opportunity to talk over the "old days" while enjoying the best barbecue luncheon that can be prepared.

Duke vs. Tennessee

Promptly at 2:00 p.m., the Duke-Tennessee football game will begin. This will be one of the major grid clashes of the South, and the intense rivalry between these two teams during the last few years will guarantee another contest long to be remembered.

Following the Game

Following the game, a number of the fraternities will hold "open house" and students will welcome alumni members to their chapters. Also, there will be the usual informal gatherings in the lobby of the University Union. At 5:00 o'clock there will be a brief carillon recital in compliment to returning alumni and their friends.

"Seeing the Campus"

During the morning and following the game in the afternoon there will be campus tours for the alumni and their friends who have not yet had opportunity to see the various features of the new campus, or who will want to visit places of special interest again. Information as to these tours may be secured at the Information Desk in the University Union.

Quadrangle Pictures

For the past several years one of the most enjoyable features of Homecoming has been the Quadrangle Pictures' performance in the evening when alumni from out-of-town have been guests of the Quadrangle Pictures management. Tickets may be secured in the lobby of the University Union.

Alumni Exhibits

During the day there will be a display in the Union lobby in connection with the taking of orders for the Duke Commemorative Plates, in which alumni are manifesting so much interest. Athletic trophies won by various Duke teams will be displayed; there will be an exhibit of the University publications and other things of interest to alumni and visitors.

The Band

The Duke University Band, under the leadership of Robert B. Fearing, the new director, will have an important part in the day's festivities, including the parade and the game. A special program of music and "stunts" for the game is being prepared by the band, and student groups are preparing other features of interest.

Rachmaninoff Recital to Open Duke University Artists' Series

Sergei Rachmaninoff, famous Russian composer-pianist, who will open the Duke University artists' series for 1935-36 on Thursday, October 31, at 8:15 p.m., is regarded as one of the foremost musicians Russia has ever produced.

At the age of nine, he entered the St. Petersburg Conservatory, studied the piano, but three years later transferred to the Moscow Conservatory, studying with various distinguished teachers. In 1892 he won the gold medal for composition, and went on a long concert tour through Russian cities. By 1897 he had gained fame abroad as a concert pianist and composer.

His own one-act opera, "Aleko," was produced with success, and his piano pieces, songs, secular choruses, and orchestral works were recognized throughout the world by 1900. In 1909 his first symphony was played at a concert of the Royal Philharmonic Society, in London, Arthur Nikisch conducting. He made his American debut also in 1909.

Rachmaninoff's appearance at Duke will be one of his first in this section of the South in many years. J. Foster Barnes, director of the Duke series, states that wide interest has been manifest in the Rachmaninoff concert, and that many seat reservations have been requested.



Sergei Rachmaninoff

Prices of tickets are as follows: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, all these prices including tax. Mail orders should be addressed to J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C. Mr. Rachmaninoff will appear under the auspices of the Duke University Musical Clubs.

Duke Opens New Academic Year With an Enrollment of 3,214

With the opening of the autumn quarter of the Medical School all departments and schools of Duke University are in operation for the fall session with a record enrollment of 3,214 which shows a gain of 173 students over the enrollment at the same time last year.

The fall enrollment figures reveal that there are 2,503 undergraduate students, of whom 801 are women. There are 225 in the School of Medicine, and 87 student nurses, dietitians and technicians. The Law School has an enrollment of 93, the School of Religion 103, and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences 203 students.

Women in all departments and schools number 954, an increase of 34 over last year. Eight women students are registered in the Law School, three in the School of Religion, four in medicine, and 51 in the Graduate School.

The University's enrollment for the entire session last year was 3,262. Additions to the present total will be made at the beginning of the spring semester.

An increase in Duke University's enrollment has been recorded every year for a number of years, and the student enrollment has more than trebled since the University was established in 1924. In 1925-26 there were 1,307 undergraduate students, 66 graduate students, and 23 law students.

In 1929-30 there were 1,751 undergraduates, 112 in the School of Religion, 50 in the School of Law, and 117 in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The School of Medicine opened in the fall of 1930.

The summer school enrollment has also grown steadily since its inauguration, and more than half of the summer students take work for credit toward graduate degrees. During the past summer there were 2,478 students enrolled, an increase of 491 students over the previous year.

Since last commencement there have been 5,692 registrations at Duke, including summer students, returning students, and new students.

Duke Law Professor Wins Prize Award for Essay

Prof. Lon L. Fuller, of the Duke University Law School, on October 5, received an award of $1,500 from the Henry M. Phillips prize essay fund for his work on the science and philosophy of jurisprudence.

The award was made at a special meeting in Philadelphia of the American Philosophical Society, founded in 1727, the oldest learned society in America, which administers the fund, in the society's hall in the Independence Hall group in Philadelphia. Dean Herbert F. Goodrich, of the law school of the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the committee appointed by the society to make the award, delivered the presentation address.

Professor Fuller's distinctive work recognized by the society culminated in his last paper, "American Legal Realism," published in the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, March 1934.



Prof. Lon L. Fuller

Since the creation of the fund in 1888 awards have been made only four times. The last award was in 1921 and was made to Quincy Wright, now of the University of Chicago. The prize essay fund was created by the gift of $5,000 by Miss Emily Phillips in honor of her brother, Henry M. Phillips, an eminent lawyer of Philadelphia. Under the terms of the gift the income is to be used in awarding from time to time a prize for the best essay of real merit on the science and philosophy of jurisprudence.

The award had previously been made on a competitive basis, the various contestants formally entering their essays on a topic chosen by the society in advance. In the present case this practice was abandoned. There was no restriction on the topic of the essays considered, the committee administering the award making for itself a survey of the literature.

Mrs. Fuller accompanied Professor Fuller to Philadelphia for the ceremony.

Professor Fuller has been a member of the Duke University Law School faculty since 1931, coming here from the University of Illinois. Previously he had taught in the law school at the University of Oregon, and at summer sessions at the University of Chicago, and University of Washington. He is an A.B. and J.D. graduate of Stanford University.

Gurney Harriss Kearns Fellowship in Religion



GURNEY HARRISS KEARNS

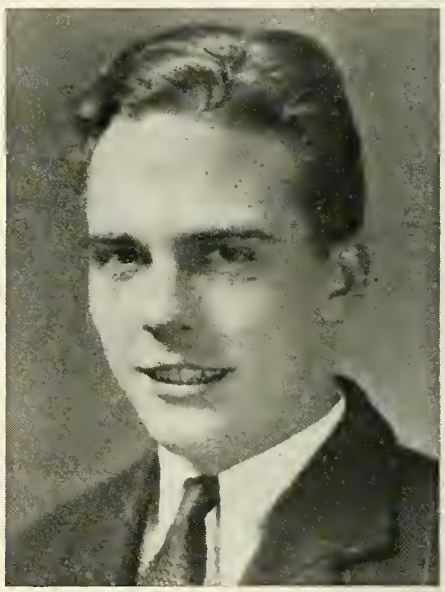
DUKE UNIVERSITY has the honor to announce the gift of a distinguished fellowship for advanced study and research in the field of American Christian thought and practice. The donor, Mr. Gurney Harriss Kearns, is a well-known business man of High Point, N. C., where he is also a prominent layman in Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, South.

So far as is known this is the first endowed fellowship for advanced research in American Christianity in any American university. In amount, moreover, it is unusual. Under normal business conditions the investment will yield an annual stipend of approximately $1,000.00. It will be awarded annually to that student, irrespective of denomination, who by intellectual capacity, moral character, and personality gives promise of the largest usefulness in the field of Christian leadership.

For many years Mr. Kearns has been deeply interested in the growth and welfare of Duke University, of which his two sons, Amos and Charles, as well as himself, are esteemed alumni. This generous bequest is a further token of his devotion. Through the coming years it will be the means of equipping men for superior service in all Christian communions.

Mr. Edward Emerson Wiley, Jr., has the honor of being chosen the first Gurney Harriss Kearns Fellow in Religion. A native of Virginia, Mr. Wiley received the degree of A.B. with distinction from Emory and Henry College in 1931. During the next three years he was an honor student in the Duke School of Religion, graduating with the degree of B.D. in 1933. Since then he has completed the residence requirements for the M.A. degree at Yale University.

As Kearns Fellow Mr. Wiley is now pursuing graduate study with a view to receiving the Ph.D. degree from Duke University. Mr. Wiley comes from a family of successful ministers and educators, his grandfather, Dr. Edward Ephraim Wiley, having been for twenty-seven years President of Emory and Henry College. His father, Dr. Edward Emerson Wiley, is pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Bluefield, West Virginia.



EDWARD EMERSON WILEY, JR.

370 Students Given Employment Through National Youth Aid Fund

The National Youth Aid Fund is affording employment to 370 Duke University students, according to Charles E. Jordan, administrator of the fund at Duke. Students who would otherwise not be able to finance their university year are receiving $5,550 a month from the fund.

The FERA work of last year is similar to this year's project and many of its former men are continuing their work with the NYA. Dr. C. F. Korstian, head of the School of Forestry, stated that his work in the forest had been advanced two years with the aid of FERA men in 1934.

Men aided by the fund have the opportunity to select the type of work in which they are most interested or best adapted, and as far as possible every effort is made to secure this type of position. The applicant has various types from which to choose, such as bookkeeping, statistical work, forestry work, laboratory research, library research, and typing.

Only students who would otherwise be unable to attend college for the current year are eligible for employment under this apportionment. The highest average pay for one month is set at $15 with an hourly wage rate of 35 cents. The NYA expressly stipulates that "no work is to be done by the NYA that has already been in progress previous to the institution of this fund," thus assuring a greater total employment on the campus and enabling many departments to make greater progress in their laboratory and research work, hindered previously by lack of men.

Activities of the Duke Alumni Office to be Expanded

James R. Simpson appointed Assistant Director of the Department in Charge of Alumni Activities and Miss Elizabeth Aldridge Assistant Director in Charge of Records and Alumnae Activities—Development of an enlarged program of Alumni and Alumnae work contemplated.

THE EXPANSION and intensive development of Duke University alumni activities have been provided for in a new arrangement in the Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs. So rapidly has the widely scattered Duke family of alumni increased, and so diversified have been their interests that beginning immediately new responsibilities are being placed on members of the alumni staff who in the past have proved their abilities to the Director of Alumni Affairs, Henry R. Dwire.

PROMOTED TO ASSISTANT DIRECTORS

Under the new arrangement James R. Simpson, '24, who has been connected with the office for more than a year; and Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, who for a much longer period has done an important work with alumni, are promoted to the office of assistant directors of alumni affairs. Mr. Simpson will be in charge of alumni activities and Miss Aldridge will be in charge of records and alumnae activities, the development of an expanded alumnae program being in her hands. They will work coöperatively in matters affecting both alumni and alumnae.

HAVE VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Mr. Simpson during the past year or more has travelled thousands of miles in the interest of the University's alumni work, and has become thoroughly familiar with all phases of local activities. Miss Aldridge's work has long been invaluable, and, through personal contact and the handling of records, she has become acquainted with the affairs of all living alumni. These two should do much toward further developing the work in keeping with the expansion of the University.

IN CHARGE OF EXPANSION PLANS

While the Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, Mr. Dwire, will continue to take keen interest in all alumni activities as well as devote considerable time to this phase of his work, it will be Mr. Simpson and Miss Aldridge henceforth who will have immediate responsibility of carrying out in detail the projected expansion of the alumni activities of Duke University. It is hoped that all alumni and alumnae will keep in constant contact with them, and in turn, they hope to act in every way possible to keep Alma Mater in closest contact with her graduates and former students.

INTENSIVE SERVICE

The delegation of important new duties to Mr. Simpson and Miss Aldridge ("Jimmie" and "Lib," they are, to most alumni and alumnae), will make it possible for the University to increase its personal contact with alumni everywhere. With Mr. Dwire's continued counsel, they will outline means of serving both alumni and the University in a much more intensive way.

AID IN WORK OF LOCAL GROUPS

Few alumni realize the extensive work done by their office at the University. Wherever there are alumni the interests of the University follow, and "Jimmy" and "Lib" hope to keep alive and active the relations between former students and the University. They hope especially to aid the work of local alumni groups.

RAPIDLY EXPANDING PUBLIC RELATIONS WORK

Mr. Dwire's time, especially during the past two years, has been closely budgeted with his many duties in behalf of several phases of Duke University work. While the alumni work has greatly increased, so has the public relations division demanded much of his attention. In this connection, the expansion of the public relations work has resulted in the recent promotion of Charles A. Dukes, '29, to be assistant director of public relations, his duties to be largely in the field of University publications. He has been connected with the department for a number of years in a responsible capacity and has rendered efficient service.

VARIOUS DIVISIONS

In addition to those mentioned, divisions of the department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs include the Duke University Press, of which Dr. Rodolfo Rivera is executive secretary; Dr. J. Fred Rippy, editor; and David K. Jackson, assistant to the editor; and the Duke University News Service of which A. A. Wilkinson is director, with Ted Mann as manager of the Service's sports publicity. These divisions, under the capable direction of the men named, are proving of great value to the University.

A further work of the department, supervised by Mr. Dukes, is the information desk and messenger service, which serves thousands of persons annually, including many alumni.

Mr. Dwire's duties will continue to be many, not only with the supervision of the several divisions of the department, but in connection with

the editing of THE ALUMNI REGISTER, *The South Atlantic Quarterly*, the University bulletins, pamphlets and other published material, and the general supervision of a work that is as wide as the University's public contacts.

Alumni Luncheon in Richmond, October 5

A most successful affair was the pre-game luncheon held at the John Marshall Hotel, in Richmond, at noon on Saturday, October 5, the day of the Duke-Washington and Lee football game. About a hundred Richmond alumni and visiting alumni and friends were in attendance.

President John L. Burke, of the Richmond-Petersburg Alumni Association, presided. Short talks were made by President Few, Dean W. H. Wannamaker, Professor H. E. Spence, Judge T. D. Bryson, Henry R. Dwire, and others.

The Richmond-Petersburg alumni coöperated most successfully with the Alumni Office and the University in connection with the arrangements for the game.

No Council Meetings, November 2

As will be noted elsewhere in this issue, the Alumni and Alumnae Council meetings will not be held on Homecoming Day, but on Saturday, November 16.

Dr. William Stern Returns to Duke After Summer Abroad

Dr. William Stern, distinguished German psychologist who served as visiting professor in psychology at Duke University last year, has returned to the campus after a visit to Europe and has entered upon the work of the fall semester.

During the fall he will give courses in general psychology from a personalistic basis, and selected problems of childhood and growth.

Duke Women Freshmen Elect Their Officers

Duke University Woman's College freshmen have elected their class officers for the new session. They are: Marie Louise Pedeflous, Plainfield, N. J., president; Hazelle Gillin, Bangor, Me., vice-president; Elizabeth Sortlidge, Lincoln University, Pa., secretary; and Helen Bennett, Clarksburg, W. Va., treasurer.

The freshmen named Clarinda Jackson, St. Augustine, Fla., their representative to the student council.

Each of the candidates made two-minute campaign speeches prior to the election, appearing before their classmates at assembly.

Cornelia Otis Skinner to Appear in Duke Woman's College Series

Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and dramatist, will be the first artist on the Woman's College lecture and entertainment course, appearing on November 14.

Miss Skinner is the daughter of Otis Skinner, dean of the American stage, and is an internationally known entertainer. She has appeared in a great list of stage successes both here and abroad.

The Woman's College lecture committee plans to sponsor a series of outstanding speakers and entertainers during the year.

Scientist is Heard at Duke in Lecture on "Skin Fungi"

Dr. N. F. Conant, who is engaged in research in Duke Hospital, addressed Phi Sigma biological society of Duke University recently on "Skin Fungi." The lecture was illustrated with slides.

Preparations for "Duke University Day" Should be Started at Once

The various activities of "Alumni Month," whether by local and class groups or individual alumni, will naturally point towards one of the outstanding occasions in the entire University calendar, "Duke University Day," Wednesday, December 11.

The most general and the most enthusiastic celebration in the history of Duke University Day would be a fitting climax to a definite and far-reaching observance of November as "Alumni Month."

It may seem a bit early to be talking about "Duke University Day," but the intervening weeks will pass all too rapidly and we would earnestly suggest that arrangements for the observance of the day be begun at once, in cases where this has not already been done.

There is naturally a particular responsibility in this matter resting upon officers of local groups.

However, the interest and efforts of every single alumnus and alumna in those groups are needed, if "Duke University Day," 1935, is to be the outstanding success that it should be.

If you are an officer of a local alumni association, will you not go into the matter of these advance preparations at once?

If you are not an officer, but a member of some local group, will you not do everything possible by your attendance at the annual dinner and in other ways to aid in bringing about such a consummation?

It is needless to say that it will be a pleasure for the Alumni Office staff to coöperate in every way possible in this matter.

Members of School of Religion Faculty Have Busy Summer

(From time to time a page of particular interest to School of Religion alumni will be published in the Register. *Several have already appeared.)*

Dr. Harvie Branscomb taught in the Summer School of Columbia University, New York City, on "Problems in the Life of Jesus." Dr. Branscomb delivered five lectures to the Pastors' School held by Union Theological Seminary of that city.

Professor James Cannon III spent the greater part of the summer in Durham with teaching as his vocation and golfing as his avocation. Professor Cannon taught in the third term of the Duke University Summer School and was chaplain to the University during that time.

Dr. Kenneth Clark visited numerous public and private libraries examining Greek New Testament manuscripts. These libraries were located at Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Chester, and Titusville, Pa.; Madison, N. J.,; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Urbana, Ill., and Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Clark also taught the course on the Teachings of Jesus in the Young People's Assembly at Lake Junaluska in July. During August he remained in Durham, engaged in the collation of the text of a twelfth century Greek manuscript of the Acts of the Apostles. Dr. Clark also contributed articles to the *Adult Student, Epworth Highroad,* and *Journal of Biblical Literature.*

Dr. Paul N. Garber was director of the Junaluska Summer School during the first half of the summer. He was a member of the faculty of the Young People's Conference at Lake Junaluska July 15-20. Dr. Garber also delivered six lectures in the Conference for Methodist Stewards, July 21-28, on the theme, "A Working Philosophy of Life from Methodist Sources."

Dr. Frank S. Hickman spent the greater portion of the summer delivering lectures to various pastors' schools. Among these schools were: Pastors' School of Illinois Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, held at Illinois Western University; the Ohio and Kentucky Conference of the same church, held at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. Hickman visited Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota on their itinerary.

Professor H. E. Myers taught in the Junaluska Summer School for the first six weeks of the summer. He spent the last six weeks at the University of Chicago doing some research work. On September 15 he spoke at West Market Street Church, Greensboro, at the opening of Greensboro College.

Professor J. M. Ormond served as Dean of the North Carolina Pastors' School and Rural Church Institute during the early part of the summer and taught in the Duke Summer School. He also taught in a Pastors' School for the Alabama Conference at Montgomery. Part of his vacation was spent at Lake Junaluska where he served as chairman of the Fact-Finding Committee of the Rural Work Commission appointed by the General Conference in 1934. He also was busy preaching in Durham and nearby places.

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe taught in the Duke University Summer School at Lake Junaluska. He preached the opening sermon for the Leadership Training School there. Dr. Rowe spent three weeks in Arkansas in conferences which were held at ten different points in that state. He delivered the sermon at the opening of Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

Dr. Elbert Russell acted as Dean of the Duke Institute of International Relations, June 10-21, and delivered a course of lectures on "The Heart of the Christian Message." He also gave two courses at the South Carolina Pastors' Conference at Columbia College, on The Fourth Gospel, and The Prophets of Israel. Dean Russell preached at the Summer School of Cornell University on August 4. He lectured twice and preached once at the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends, Guilford College, and conducted four Bible conferences in the upper South Carolina Conference for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, between September 1 and 15, held at Anderson, Greenville, Newberry, and Batesburg. Dr. Russell also spent three weeks with his family at Myrtle Beach.

Dr. H. Shelton Smith taught in the Georgia and Arkansas Pastors' Conferences, and at Duke University during the second term of the Summer School.

Professor H. E. Spence taught in the Junaluska Summer School and made several addresses in the Young People's Conference at that place. He also taught in training schools in Virginia.

Tickets for Tennessee and Carolina Games

The attention of alumni and other friends is again directed to the fact that tickets to both the Tennessee and Carolina games are now available. Orders sent either to the Alumni Office or to the Athletic Association will have prompt attention. The price of reserved seat tickets is $2.50.

The Duke-Tennessee game is scheduled for Saturday, November 2, Homecoming Day, and the Duke-Carolina game for Saturday, November 16. Both will be played in the Duke Stadium.

"Friends of Duke University Library" Now Being Organized

Significant undertaking to be featured at first of series of Annual Library Dinners to be held Tuesday evening, November 12, with Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Editor of the Richmond News-Leader, as Guest Speaker.

All alumni, alumnae, and friends of the University are cordially invited to join in a new undertaking which promises to be of significant service to the University and to the region in which it is located. It is to be called the Friends of Duke University Library.

Of the various aspects of the University none is more vital to every phase of its work than the library. All teaching is dependent on it. For undergraduates, contact with books, many of them, on all the rich variety of topics of modern thought, by authors of many countries and of different schools of thought—this is one of the essentials of a college education. In the case of the graduate and professional schools and of all research work, a library of extensive proportions is absolutely indispensable. The research achievements of the Universities of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Chicago, for example, would have been impossible without their great libraries. The Harvard Library contains over three and a half million volumes; Yale has approximately two and a half million; Columbia and Chicago, between a million and a million and a half. There are thirty-four libraries in the United States containing more than five hundred thousand volumes. None of these are located south of Washington. These figures show the handicap under which southern scholars and scientists have had to work so far as access to the world's knowledge and literature are concerned. Nor is this absence of library materials a matter of importance to southern universities alone. A great library center here in North Carolina which would contain the public documents, periodical files, and reference materials so often needed on short notice, would be an outstanding asset to philanthropic institutions, governmental agencies, social leaders, and the general public of the entire Southeast.

A library of the character indicated, however, cannot be built up without the coöperation of a great many interested individuals. The history of great university libraries in other sections of the country is proof of this. Much of their development has been due to the generosity and assistance of alumni and others. With this in view, the Trustees of the University have authorized the formation of an organization to be known as the Friends of Duke University Library. This organization has the active cooperation of the officers of the University and of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils.

The organization of the Friends of the Library will be simple and direct. For the present, at least, it boasts of no constitution and no by-laws. There will be a directing committee, composed of W. A. Stanbury, chairman; C. F. Lambeth, James A. Thomas, W. W. Flowers, Henry R. Dwire, Paull F. Baum, W. K. Boyd, and Harvie Branscomb, secretary. The detailed correspondence will be carried on by the office of the secretary, who is also the Director of the University Library.

The obligations of membership are not to be stated in financial terms. You may help us by contributions of money, by building up small collections on particular subjects, by gifts of manuscripts or letters which may be in your family, by helping us to secure private libraries of note, and in many other ways. To make sure that the membership will be an active group of supporters, a minimum contribution of one volume a year is expected from all those who have not as-

(Continued on Page 252)

Harvie Branscomb, Secretary
The Friends of Duke University Library
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

I shall be glad to become a member of the Friends of Duke University Library and will assist the Library in whatever way I can. Should I be unable to assist in other ways, I agree to contribute at least one volume per year.

I { expect / shall be unable } to attend the Library Dinner on November 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the reception room of the Union, at which time Dr. Douglas S. Freeman will be the guest speaker. (The price of the dinner is $1.00.)

(Signed) .....

(Address) .....

I am particularly interested in helping to build up the Library's collection on the following subject: .....

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The following digest of the Federal Revenue Act of 1935 in so far as it relates to the taxation of gifts was prepared by Professor Charles L. B. Lowndes, *of the School of Law of Duke University.*

The Taxation *of Gifts*

Under the Federal Revenue Act of 1935

The revenue act of 1935 went through Congress so rapidly that there is still some confusion about what was proposed and what was passed. What, for example, is the status of the cheerful giver under the new law? The Act, happily, does not penalize charity, except the type which begins at home. Corporate charitarians are encouraged to be benevolent. This becomes clearer from a brief analysis of the present incidence of the federal revenue laws upon gifts.

Non-Charitable Gifts

A sharp distinction must be drawn between charitable and non-charitable gifts and between the effect of a gift from the angle of the federal income tax, the federal estate tax and the federal gift tax. Under the tax laws charitable and non-charitable gifts are mutually exclusive. A non-charitable gift is one which is not explicitly mentioned by the statutes as charitable. The precise line of demarcation between charitable and non-charitable gifts will appear from the definitions of charitable gifts which will be set out in connection with the taxation of such donations.

Non-charitable gifts are not deductible from the donor's *income tax.* If A gives his son, B, a hundred thousand dollars, A cannot deduct this gift, nor any part of it, from his income tax. Nor, for that matter is the income tax liability of B, the son, affected by the gift. Gifts are not income within the purview of the federal income tax. The only case where a non-charitable gift enters into the income tax picture is where the subject matter of the gift is sold by the recipient. In computing his profit or loss from this transaction the donee may be required to make his computations upon the basis of the value of the property to his donor, rather than the market value of the property at the time he acquired it.

A non-charitable gift is, of course, subject to the *federal gift tax.* Moreover, testamentary gifts, other than charitable dispositions, are subject to the *federal estate tax.* The law regards a number of dispositions, which a man makes during his life, as sufficiently testamentary to come within the scope of the estate tax. It is quite possible, therefore, to have a gift which will be subject to both gift and estate taxes. In such a situation, however, a credit is allowed against the estate tax on account of the gift tax.

The recent Congress is not entirely responsible for these taxes. They existed under the 1934 Act. When the 1935 Act was pending certain proposals were made to supplement the estate tax with an inheritance tax and the present gift tax on donors with a gift tax on donees. This would have radically altered the existing structure of the federal death and bounty taxes. Congress finally contented itself, however, with stiffening the rates of the existing taxes without material alteration in their structure. Under the 1934 Act the maximum rate for the estate tax was sixty per cent. By the 1935 amendment it is increased to seventy. However, the maximum rate was reached under the 1934 Act when the net estate exceeded $10,000,000. The maximum rate under the 1935 Act is not attained until the net estate exceeds $50,000,000. The actual tax upon a net estate of $10,000,000 under the 1934 Act was $4,416,600. Under the present law it will be $4,962,600. The specific exemption under the estate tax has also been reduced by the 1935 amendments. Under the former law it was $50,000. At the present time it is $40,000.

Following its usual policy in connection with the gift tax, Congress raised the rates of the gift tax in the 1935 Act so that they will approximate three-fourths of the new estate tax rates. The specific exemption under the gift tax was also reduced from $50,000 to $40,000 to conform to the similar reduction in connection with the specific exemption provided for by the new estate tax. The top rate under the gift tax before amendment was forty-five per cent., which applied to that part of the net gifts in excess of $10,000,000. The maximum rate under the amended statute which applies to that portion of the net gifts in excess of $50,000,000 is fifty-two and one-half per cent. Under the 1934 Act the total tax upon net gifts of $10,000,000 is $3,312,450. Under the amended act it will be $3,721,950.

An important detail in connection with the amendments to the estate tax and the gift tax is that the new rates in connection with testamentary dispositions—that is, the new estate tax rates, became effective upon the passage of the act. The new gift tax rates on the other hand only apply to gifts made after December 31, 1935. You cannot better the situation of your heirs by dying to-day. However, if you are going to make any gifts it will be to your advantage to do so before the first of the year.

Charitable Gifts

Private benefactions will be more costly under the 1935 Act than under the prior laws; however, charitable gifts should be more attractive to the taxpayer. Individuals are allowed the same deduction from their income tax for charitable donations that they enjoyed under the prior laws. In view of the increased surtaxes imposed by the new Act, however, this deduction becomes proportionately more valuable. In connection with corporate contributions some new advantages exist for the taxpayer. The charitable impulses of an individual, a corporation, and an insurance company are treated somewhat differently.

Individuals are entitled to deduct charitable donations from their income in computing their *income tax* liability under section 23 (o) of the 1934 Act which has not been impaired by the 1935 Act. Normally, this deduction is limited to fifteen per cent. of the net income of the taxpayer, computed without reference to the deduction for charitable contributions. In other words, if the taxpayer contributes more than fifteen per cent. of his net income to charity he may only deduct fifteen per cent. If he contributes less than this amount he is entitled to deduct the entire amount of his contributions.

Under exceptional circumstances an individual, as distinguished from a corporation or an insurance company, is permitted an unlimited deduction for charitable contributions. Thus section 120 of the 1934 Act, which has not been amended by the 1935 Act, provides: "In the case of an individual if in the taxable year and in each of the ten preceding taxable years the amount of the contributions or gifts described in section 23 (o)" (this section defines the contributions which are regarded by the statute as charitable for income tax purposes) "plus the amount of income, war-profits, or excess-profits taxes paid during such year in respect of the preceding taxable years, exceeds ninety per centum of the taxpayer's net income from each such year, as computed without the benefit of section 23 (o), then the 15 per centum limit imposed by such section shall not be applicable." In other words, the taxpayer whose charitable contributions plus his income, war-profits, and excess-profits taxes amount to more than ninety per cent of his net income for eleven consecutive years is entitled to an unlimited deduction for charitable donations in the eleventh year.

The resident or citizen who pays an income tax is entitled to a deduction for charitable contributions regardless of whether the object of his bounty is a foreign or domestic charity. A non-resident alien, however, is treated somewhat differently. Since non-resident aliens are only taxed upon domestic income, they are normally limited to deductions which are connected with income from domestic sources. But this limitation does not exist in the case of the deduction for charitable contributions, which the non-resident alien may deduct "whether or not connected with income from sources within the United States, but only as to contributions or gifts made to domestic corporations, or to community chests, funds, or foundations, created in the United States, or to the vocational rehabilitation fund." In other words, a non-resident alien may deduct charitable donations even though these are made from income produced abroad, which is not taxed by the United States. However, this deduction is limited to contributions to domestic charities.

Corporations are allowed a deduction from their income for *income tax* purposes, because of charitable contributions, for the first time under the 1935 Act. This deduction, however, is limited to five per cent. of their net income computed without reference to the deduction for charitable donations. Moreover, the income tax definition of what constitutes a charitable contribution is more restricted in the case of a corporate than in the case of an individual donor. These differences will appear more particularly from the comparison of the different definitions of charitable contributions under the various federal taxes which will be made later.

Foreign corporations are apparently entitled to the same deduction as a domestic corporation. Moreover, to be deductible in the case of a foreign corporation, the donation need not be made from income from sources within the United States.

In connection with the deductibility for *income* tax purposes of charitable contributions by *insurance companies* a distinction must be drawn between mutual companies, life insurance companies, and other insurance companies.

Due to an amendment effected by the 1935 Act insurance companies, other than life or mutual companies, are entitled to deduct charitable contributions to the same extent as corporations. Life insurance companies on the other hand are not allowed any deduction for charitable donations. Although there is no explicit provision covering the deductibility of charitable contributions by mutual companies, they would appear to be entitled to the same deduction as corporations, since under section 207 (c)

More Football Barbecues

The football barbecues already held have been so successful that at least two more will be held during the present football season under the auspices of the Durham County Alumni. These will be held on Friday evening, November 1, and Friday evening, November 15, preceding the Tennessee and Carolina games.

Although the barbecues are sponsored by the Durham Alumni Association, under the direction of Edward L. Cannon, president, other friends of Duke as well as alumni participate in all these occasions. They have proven decidedly interesting, and have aided in arousing real enthusiasm.

of the 1934 Act, they are allowed all deductions allowed to corporations by section 23 of that act, and the provision of the 1935 Act permitting the corporate deduction is in the form of an amendment to section 23 of the 1934 Act.

It is important to notice that while individuals may deduct charitable donations made during the current year, corporations and insurance companies entitled to the corporate deduction are only permitted to deduct charitable contributions made in a tax year commencing after December 31, 1935. The reason for this is that the individual deduction is conferred by the 1934 Act, while the corporate deduction is the result of the 1935 amendments, which in this respect are only effective for a tax year commencing after December 31, 1935.

Corporate charitarians, then, will do well to restrain their benevolent impulses until they are lauuched on a tax year which commenced subsequent to December 31, 1935. The only advantage to an individual in postponing his charitable contributions to a later year, on the other hand, will be that the higher surtaxes imposed by the 1935 Act only apply to a tax year commencing after December 31, 1935. With an increase in the rates of the income tax any deduction, including that for charitable contributions, becomes, of course, proportionately more valuable to the taxpayer.

Charitable contributions are not subject to the *gift* and *estate* taxes. This was true under the 1934 Act. The law in this respect has not been changed by the 1935 ameudments.

In this connection, however, it is well to bear in mind that a gift in order to be deductible for income tax purposes or to bring itself within the statutory immunity of the gift and estate taxes must conform to the statutory definition of a charitable donation. Oddly enough, the definition of a charitable contribution is not uniform under the federal tax statutes. The description of a charitable gift for purposes of determining the deduction allowed an individual income taxpayer is the same as that of a charitable gift under the gift tax. But it differs from the definition of a charitable disposition under the estate tax and the definition of a charitable contribution for the purpose of determining the deductibility for income tax purposes of corporate donations.

Commemorative Plate Display

One of the interesting features of Homecoming Day will be the display in the lobby of the University Union, in connection with the taking of orders for the Duke Commemorative Plates. Designs of the Duke plates and actual samples of similar plates that have been used by some of the larger institutions in the country will be displayed.

The tedious but exact way of illustrating these differences, which are highly important since exemptions in tax statutes are coustrued strictly against the taxpayer, is to set out the pertinent provisions of the statutes in detail.

The deductibility of charitable contributions by individuals for income tax purposes is determined by section 23 (o) of the 1934 Act, which provides as follows:

"In computing uet income there shall be allowed as deductions:

"(o) Charitable and other contributions.—In the case of an individual, contributions or gifts made within the taxable year to or for the use of:

"(1) the United States, any State, Territory, or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia, for exclusively public purposes;

"(2) a corporation, or trust, or community chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual, and no substantial part of the activities of which is carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation;

"(3) the special fund for vocational rehabilitation authorized by section 12 of the World War Veterans' Act, 1924;

"(4) posts or organizations of war veterans, or auxiliary units or societies of any such posts or organizations, if such posts, organizations, units or societies are organized iu the United States or any of its possessions, and if no part of their uet earnings inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual; or

"(5) a fraternal society, order, or association, operating under the lodge system, but only if such coutributions or gifts are to be used exclusively for religious, charitable, scieutific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals; . . ."

Section 102 (c) of the 1935 Act describes the contributions which a corporation may deduct from net income for income tax purposes. This section amends section 23 of the 1934 Act. An amended section 23 (r) reads as follows:

"In computing net income there shall be allowed as deductions:

"(r) Charitable and other Contributions by Corporations.—In the case of a corporation, coutributions or gifts made within the taxable year to or for the use of a domestic corporation, or domestic trust, or domestic community chest, fund, or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scieutific, literary, or educational purposes or for the preveution of cruelty to children (but in the case of contributions or gifts to a trust, chest, fund, or foundation, only if such contributious or gifts are to be used within the United States exclusively for such purposes), uo part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual, and no substantial part of the activities of which is carrying on propaganda, or otherwise

attempting, to influence legislation; . . ."

It is obvious that the deduction for charitable contributions is more restricted in the case of corporate donors than it is in the case of individuals. Corporations cannot deduct donations to: (1) the United States, States, Territories, or political subdivisions or the District of Columbia for political purposes; (2) the vocational rehabilitation fund, authorized by the World War Veterans' Act of 1924; (3) posts or organizations of war veterans or auxiliary units thereof; or (4) fraternal societies operating under the lodge system if used for charitable, religious, scientific, literary, etc. purposes. Moreover, even domestic corporations, unlike individual taxpayers who are citizens or residents, are limited to contributions to domestic charities.

As we have seen, charitable gifts are not subject to a gift tax. A charitable gift is defined in the same way for gift tax purposes that it is in connection with the deduction allowed an individual taxpayer for income tax purposes. Bequests to charity are also exempt from the estate tax. However, the definition of a charity under the estate tax is somewhat more limited than the definition of a charity under the gift tax. The pertinent provision of the estate tax is section 303 (a) (3) of the 1926 Act as amended by sections 403 and 406 of the 1934 Act, which reads as follows:

"For the purpose of the tax the value of the net estate shall be determined:

"(a) In the case of a citizen or resident of the United States, by deducting from the value of the gross estate.

"(3) The amount of all bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers to or for the use of the United States, any State, Territory, any political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia, for exclusively public purposes, or to or for the use of any corporation organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, including the encouragement of art and the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual, and no substantial part of the activities of which is carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation, or to a trustee or trustees, or a fraternal society, order, or association operating under the lodge system, but only if such contributions or gifts are to be used by such trustee or trustees, or by such fraternal society, order, or association, exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. . . ."

The principal differences in the definition of a charity for estate tax and gift tax purposes lies in gifts to veteraus' funds or orgauizations. A person can be patriotic while he is alive, but beyond the grave patriotism is taxed.

Gifts and bequests by non-resident aliens are not subject to the federal gift and estate taxes as long as they are limited to domestic charities. However, such donations in order to escape taxation must be made to a domestic organization or to a organization which will use them in this country.

Reunion of Varsity Club on Homecoming Day

Lee F. Davis, President of the Duke Varsity Club, announces that a reunion of alumni and undergraduate members of the organization will be held on Saturday, November 2, Homecoming Day. The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m., in the reception room on the second floor of the University Union.

A large attendance upon this reunion is anticipated. The occasion last year was most enjoyable and beneficial, and it is expected that the reunion this year will be even better in every way.

Noted Organist to Play at Duke on November 7

Palmer Christian, of the University of Michigan, outstanding American organist, will appear at Duke University in a recital on November 7. Members of the University community and the public are cordially invited.

"Friends of Duke University Library" Being Organized

(Continued from Page 248)

sisted the Library in other respects. This latter may be some volume of special interest which you already possess, or a new volume which you will purchase for us. The details of how this will be carried out will be communicated to all members.

Dinner to be Held November 12

On November 12 in the University Uniou the Friends of Duke University Library will hold the first of a series of annual library dinners. The guest speaker ou this occasion will be Dr. Douglas S. Freemau, editor of the Richmond *News-Leader,* whose biography of Robert E. Lee was recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Dr. Freeman's lecture will deal with recent fiction concerning the South. All members are invited to this dinner.

A bulletin which will contain information concerniug the Library, suggestions as to how you can help it, short articles of general interest, aud notes on new and interesting books will be issued periodically to all members.

This is an undertaking in which every graduate and friend of the University can take part. We urge you to join with other friends of the University in this direct development of the educational resources of the institution. Your association with us over a period of years will be rewarding, we believe, to both you and the Library. If you will fill in the membership blank and send it to the undersigned, you will be enrolled as a charter member of this constructive organization.

Harvie Branscomb, *Secretary.*

Homecomers!

When You "Come Home"

Saturday, November 2, see the display in the lobby of the University Union in connection with the taking of orders for the

Proposed DUKE Commemorative Plates • • •



SPONSORED by the Alumni and Alumnae Associations, these dinner-service plates of Wedgewood "queensware" are designed to commemorate the charm of Duke University in a beautiful and useful manner. The border design in bas-relief, similar to the above design, is made up of symbols closely associated with Duke University and Trinity College. The twelve different centers will faithfully portray scenes from Trinity College and Duke University, both old and new. The official choice of the committee as to the color of the center scenes, is Duke Blue; however, the plates may be ordered in rose-pink, green, or mulberry, if desired.

The first three hundred sets will comprise what will be known as the *first edition* of these plates, and will be so stamped on the reverse side of each plate, together with the autograph of President W. P. Few. These may be ordered only in sets of twelve.

It will take approximately twelve months to design and manufacture these plates. The price is $18.00 per dozen, one-half of which must accompany order. When plates are ready they will be delivered prepaid anywhere in the United States upon payment of balance.

This is a proposed Alumni project, and is dependent upon securing, within the next few months, orders for three hundred of these sets.

Cut off and sign this order blank and mail to

DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
Durham, N. C.

I order .....dozen Duke plates ($18.00 per dozen), enclosing $9.00 deposit on each dozen, and will pay balance on receipt of bill when plates are ready for shipment.

Color choice ☐ Blue; ☐ Rose-pink;
☐ Green ☐ Mulberry

When plates are ready please ship to:

Signed.....

Class.....

Address.....
STREET

.....
CITY STATE

Make checks payable and address all inquiries to
DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Commemorative Plates

DATE_____193__ NO.____

PAY TO THE ORDER OF - - DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION - - $_____

_____DOLLARS

TO_____
NAME OF BANK

_____ _____
CITY & STATE SIGNATURE

Duke University Football Schedule, 1935 Season

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place of Game
September 21	Wake Forest	Greensboro, N. C. (Night)
September 28	South Carolina	Durham, N. C.
October 5	Washington and Lee	Richmond, Va.
October 12	Clemson	Durham, N. C.
October 19	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
October 25 (Friday)	Auburn	Durham, N. C.
November 2	Tennessee (Homecoming)	Durham, N. C.
November 9	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
November 16	Carolina	Durham, N. C.
November 23	N. C. State	Raleigh, N. C.

"B" TEAM SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place of Game
October 18	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Hickory, N. C.
October 26	Campbell College	Buies's Creek, N. C.
November 2	Elon College	Elon College, N. C.
November 9	Oak Ridge	Oak Ridge, N. C.
November 16	Navy	Annapolis, Md.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place of Game
September 27	Oak Ridge	Durham, N. C.
October 18	Wake Forest	Durham, N. C.
November 1	N. C. State	Raleigh, N. C.
November 8	Davidson	Durham, N. C.
November 22	Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.

The first three games of the season at the Duke Stadium will start at 2:30 p.m.; the Tennessee and Carolina games will begin at 2:00 p.m.

For further information about 1935 football games, write to the Alumni Office or the Athletic Association, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Throng of Homecomers Will See Duke-Tennessee Game

Bigger and better than ever is the correct description for Duke University's Homecoming Day football game of 1935 with the University of Tennessee Volunteers. Preparations are near completion which will make this day probably the greatest one in the history of the institution.

The Homecoming game has been a feature at Duke for years but not until last year did it win national reputation as a celebration. In 1934 when Georgia Tech came up to meet the Blue Devils, it was made into a "Durham-Duke Day" as well as Homecoming and the response was history-making.

Big Doings

This year there will be another parade in the morning before the game with practically every organization in the city of Durham entering a float. There will be plenty of music by plenty of bands and the city will be decorated in true holiday fashion. In addition to the downtown activities, there will be a full program on the campus for the returning alumni, including the annual barbecue luncheon just before the game.

As for the game, it promises to be one of the best on the Duke schedule. Tennessee's defeat at the hands of North Carolina will not make the Vols one little bit easier for the Blue Devils. Tennessee has always played the greatest football against Duke and this year will be no exception.

Tennessee Strong

The Vols have a strong team. Caught off balance by North Carolina and put behind early in the game, the Vols elected to "gamble" for a victory and not a close score and took to the air but their passes were intercepted and they were badly defeated. No other team in the country will run up such a score on the Vols again this season.

Eddie and Frank Crawford, Gene Rose, Tansil, Weaver, Needham and Giddens give Tennessee a big and powerful line of the first-rank. In the backfield are Phil Dickens, Toby Palmer, Krouse, Red Harp, the sensational sophomore, Lippe and Moses. Such an array of football players will give Duke plenty of trouble.

Great Series

The Duke-Tennessee series has been one of the greatest of southern football. In 1931, Coach Wallace Wade's first year here, the Vols laid it on rather thick when they defeated Duke, 25-2, but that was before the Blue Devils had absorbed the training of their nationally-famous mentor.

The next year Duke returned to Knoxville and the battle that resulted was the best played in the south. The Vols got off to a 13-0 lead but Duke went into action when Fred Crawford intercepted a pass and ran 72 yards for a touchdown and then put another across by a passing attack to tie the score at 13-all.

Field Goal Wins

With only four minutes to play, Tennessee started a drive to Duke's 18-yard line where the Blue Devils bucked back the great Beattie Feathers for three downs but on the fourth Breezy Winn dropped back and booted one through the uprights for a field goal and a Tennessee victory. But what a game!

All the adjectives in the world couldn't describe the 1933 Homecoming battle with the Vols. They, apparently, were Rose Bowl bound with one of the greatest teams in the south when they invaded Durham. But after what was called one of the greatest gridiron exhibitions ever offered anywhere in the country, Duke won, 10-2. Fred Crawford completely bottled up the great Feathers while Corky Cornelius was scoring a field goal, touchdown and extra point. Until late in the game, the score was 3-2.

Vols Win, 14-6

After four victories in a row, Duke invaded Knoxville last year rated to defeat the Vols who had been downed the week before by Alabama. But it was not in the books. Duke led at the end of the half, 6-0, and had three scoring chances but the Vols came back in the third period to score twice and take the game, 14-6, evening up for the 1933 game by handing the Blue Devils their first defeat.

It looks like another of those battles November 2. It has been proved that after a series of great games between two teams, they will be at their best for each other regardless of the outcome of other contests. The Duke-Tennessee game is the only one in the South that can rival the annual classic between the Blue Devils and North Carolina's Tar Heels.

Alumni-Alumnae Council Meetings, November 16

The Alumni and Alumnae Councils will not hold their fall meetings on Homecoming Day, Saturday, November 2, because of the fact that the activities of the day, with its full program, will make that time impracticable.

The Councils will meet on Saturday, November 16, the day of the Duke-Carolina game. Due notice will be given all Council members of the exact time and place of these meetings.

1935 IS OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

ARE you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, but rather to ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate wide open—these even for a day? Then you are worthy of a place in this world.

—*Henry van Dyke.*

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News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

'90

Robert E. Causey, of Hilton Village, Va., died at his home on September 18. He was employed by the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Company for the past seventeen years. He is survived by his widow, who was before her marriage Leonora E. Remfry, and two children, Oliver E. Causey of New York and Mrs. K. E. Holland of Hilton Village.

'07

Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, of New York, recently entered her daughter, Mary Duke Biddle, as a freshman at Duke University.

Bennett Nooe, Jr., formerly of Clarendon, Va., is practicing law at Leaksville, N. C.

'11

A picture of J. E. Brinn, of Sanford, appeared in the September 16 issue of the *News and Observer* with the following statements underneath: "J. E. Brinn, partner in the firm of Cross and Brinn and secretary of the Sanford Building and Loan Association, has held many positions of honor during his career as a business man. He is a former president of the N. C. Building and Loan Association and a director of the Southeastern Building and Loan Conference. He is also chairman of the Federal Housing Administration in Lee County and chairman of the publicity committee tobacco market."

'13

The Atlantic Securities Company of Elizabeth City, N. C., has recently been organized. Mr. W. G. Gaither is president and S. Wade Marr, Class of 1913, is manager.

'19

Ethel Murray has moved from Linwood, N. C., to Jacksonville College, Jacksonville, Texas.

'20

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Yarborough, of Cary, N. C., announce the birth of Frank Flowers Yarborough on September 28.

'23

Dr. J. P. Jones, a prominent dentist of Chapel Hill, was elected president of the local Kiwanis Club at its recent election of officers. He was one of the two delegates appointed to be sent to Charleston, S. C., for the district convention in October.

Leo Brady has moved his address from 120 Wall Street, New York City, to 60 East 42nd. Street where he has a law office.

'24

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Joyner, both members of the class of 1924, announce the birth of a son, Frank Belton Joyner, Jr., on Tuesday, September 24 at the James Walker Hospital in Wilmington. Mrs. Joyner was Mary Wilkinson before her marriage. The Joyners live at Faison, N. C., where Frank is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Jesse O. Sanderson resigned his appointment as parole investigator in North Carolina to return to the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh to take over the duties as principal of the school. He was at the Orphanage before he began his work with Parole Commissioner Edwin M. Gill and the authorities at the Orphanage said they were unable to fill his place satisfactorily. His loyalty to the institution was such that it left him no choice. Not only had he taught there but he had been reared there.

Ethel Merritt and Mr. Ottis Marion Hedrick were married at the First Methodist Church in Benson, N. C., on September 20. She is the daughter of Rev. ('93) and Mrs. W. C. Merritt, of Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick live at Second and State Streets, Lexington.

'26

Dr. Gay W. Allen, A.B. '26; A.M. '29, has accepted a position for the coming year as assistant professor of English at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

William S. Holt has a position with C. B. Fleet Company, Inc., Lynchburg, Va. He has been appointed Chicago representative for the company. His address is 661 Sheridan Road, Chicago.

Coach E. J. Bullock, of the Goldsboro High School, has accepted a position as educational instructor in one of the North Carolina CCC camps. He left Goldsboro around the first of October for Southport where he will take a training course prior to beginning his new work.

Ed. Bullock has been athletic coach and teacher at the Goldsboro High School for the past ten years.

Mrs. Bullock was before her marriage, Olivia Brame, of the class of 1927.

Dr. E. P. McCutcheon was elected president of the Durham-Orange County Dental Society at the September meeting of the group in Durham.

'27

Dr. William S. Anderson, Jr., formerly of Wilson, N. C., has been assistant pediatrician at New York Hospital since receiving an M.D. at Johns Hopkins Medical School. He recently announced the opening of his office for the practice of pediatries at 2010 R. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Oren E. Dowd has been teaching in Mount Olive for the past few years. He accepted a position in the Junior High School in Durham as a teacher and boys advisor for this school year.

'28

Dr. Theodore Winslow Atwood was married on Friday, October 4 to Miss Jane Hart Rife at the home of the bride in Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Atwood is a prominent young dentist in Durham and he and Mrs. Atwood will be at home after November 1 at 1212 Arnette Avenue.

Jarome C. Gray, better known to his college mates as "Jerry" Gray, of Gray Court, S. C., met a very tragic death on September 21 at Lake Murray, S. C., when he plunged overboard from his blazing motor boat enwrapped in flames. Miss Irene Todd of Gray Court, who was the only other passenger of the boat, swam ashore and told of the explosion. Gray was understood to have lighted a cigaret with the tank open.

Lieutenant Minthorne W. Reed has moved his headquarters from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. He is engaged in government aviation. "Mint" married Mary Branch Cator of the class of 1930.

'29

George Roy Elmore, Jr., was born at the Garrison General Hospital in Gastonia on September 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Elmore, 526 S. Clay Street, Gastonia. Mrs. Elmore was May Alice Smith of the class of 1929. Mr. Elmore's class is 1928.

Kellah Miller and Mr. John Adams Cureton, Jr., were married in the Grace Methodist Church, North Augusta, S. C., on Saturday, July 27. They make their home at 41 E. Avondale Drive, Greenville, S. C.

'30

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clement, of Durham, announce the birth of a son, Donald H. Clement, Jr., on September 27. Mrs. Clement was Frances Mason, of Durham, before her marriage.

Paul Trueblood is head of the English Department in the Mohawk School, a private college preparatory school for boys, located at Mohawk Lake, Ulster County, N. Y. He received his A.M. at Duke in 1930 and Ph.D. in 1935.

Virginia Hobgood is teaching Latin in the Senior High School at Durham. She has taught for the past four years at Hope Valley School in Durham County.

'31

Lena V. McGukin received an A.M. degree from Duke in 1931 and since that time she has taught at Limestone College, Gaffney, S.C., and D. A. R. School at Tamassee, S. C. This year she is teaching French in the Wingate Junior College, Wingate, N. C.

'32

Rev. W. C. Budd, A.B. '32, B.D. '34, is pastor of the Hardwick Methodist Church in the North Georgia Conference.

Dr. George M. Gregory has been an instructor in the English Department and tennis coach at Duke University for the past nine years. He has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of English at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., beginning with this fall term. Mrs. Gregory (Edith Larsen, '29) and their son, George M. Gregory, Jr., who have been making their home in Atlantic Highlands, N. J., during the summer months while Dr. Gregory taught at City College of New York, will join him at Lewisburg.

Dr. Gregory is an A.B. graduate of Yale. Following his graduation he taught at the University of Texas from 1922 to 1924, going from there to Roanoke College in Virginia, where he was assistant professor of English until 1927, when he came to Duke.

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John R. Leight, of Walkertown, is with the Glenn Tobacco Company in Caralla, Greece.

Edith Leach, '32, and Carlotta Waters, '33, are teaching in the high school in Burlington. Their address is c/o Mrs. A. S. Atkins, 207-5th. and Lexington Avenue.

'33

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Virginia Ragan and Donald Snyder Carpenter. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Gastonia on October 19. Donald is office manager for the Security Life and Trust Company in Winston-Salem.

Milton Owen Lee was sworn in as an attorney at law recently before Superior Court Judge N. A. Sinclair. He was introduced to the Lillington, N. C., bar by Judge J. H. Taylor. Mr. Lee received his high school education at Campbell College, collegiate training at Duke University and three years law at the University of North Carolina. He formerly lived in Raleigh, but has now moved to Lillington where he will have his law office.

Rex G. Powell is located at Catonsville, Maryland, where he is teaching in the high school.

'34

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Margaret Edwards and John Harold Sharpless. The wedding will take place in Duke Memorial Church at high noon on October 22. They are both graduates of the class of 1934. John received his B.S. in Engineering. He is an engineer with the Waterfilm Boiler Company at Jersey City Heights, N. J. Their address will be 125 Booraem Avenue.

Ruth Hall, 101 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y., is doing social service work for the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

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'35

Roy C. Crone is attending the graduate school at the University of Michigan.

Helen Reeder Cross is teaching English and French in the E. M. Holt High School in Burlington. Her address is 500 E. Davis Street.

Rev. W. F. Cooley, B.D. '35, has moved from Route No. 2, Asheboro, to 1045 West Walnut Street, Blytheville, Arkansas.

Hampton F. Eubank spent part of the summer traveling with Don Correll collecting plants for the Duke Herbarium. They later toured the New England States, visiting Yale and Harvard Universities. Hampton Eubank entered the Medical School of the University of North Carolina this fall. His address is Chapel Hill.

Kern Ormond is attending the School of Theology at Emory University. His address is 121 Michigan Avenue, Decatur, Ga.

"Kappy" Roberson is an accountant in the bond department of the Bankers Trust Company in New York City. She lives at Apartment 1021 North, 307 East 44th. Street. Helen Chase, '34, Jean Ayres, '35 and Dot Hines, '35, are in the same apartment.

James Pendleton Brewster teaches mathematics in the Mt. Berry School, Mt. Berry, Georgia. The campus of Mt. Berry School is thirty thousand acres and is said to be the largest campus in the United States.

Walter Rees Murray is located at 138 E. Fisher Avenue, Greensboro, N. C. He is a newspaper advertising salesman for the Greensboro *News-Record.*

Dr. Harold Miller, Ph.D. '35, is connected with the Library of Congress in Washington, His address is 3446 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Philip L. Shore, Jr., of 1305 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, plans to enter the School of Religion at Duke this fall.

Sarah Elizabeth Woodward has accepted a position as teacher of history and French in the high school at Rose Hill, N. C., for the coming school year.

Charley Ashley Higgins is a student in the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va.

Mildred Louise Barlow attended Cornell University after leaving Duke. She received an A.B. from that institution this past June.

Robert Duncan West, Jr., is solicitor for Consolidated Firm Alarm Company, 276-5th. Avenue, New York City.

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ALUMNI READ THIS PAGE FOR 1935 FOOTBALL NEWS

Football Tickets for all games may be secured by writing the Duke University Athletic Association, or the Alumni Office. In sending money order or check add 20c to each order to cover cost of mailing.

THE SCHEDULE OF PRICES

	Reserved Seats
Auburn	$2.00
Tennessee (Homecoming)	2.50
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GAMES PLAYED

Duke	25— 7	Wake Forest
Duke	47— 0	South Carolina
Duke	26— 0	Wash. & Lee
Duke	38—12	Clemson

GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Oct. 19.	Georgia Tech		Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 25.	Auburn	(Friday)	Durham
Nov. 2.	Tennessee (Homecoming)		Durham
Nov. 9.	Davidson		Davidson
Nov. 16.	Carolina		Durham
Nov. 23.	N. C. State		Raleigh

The Tennessee and Carolina games will begin at 2:00 P.M.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Duke	3	0	111	12
North Carolina	1	0	33	0
N. C. State	1	0	14	0
Clemson	1	1	40	45
Maryland	1	1	7	33
Washington and Lee	0	1	0	26
V. P. I.	0	2	7	35
South Carolina	0	2	0	61
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0
Virginia	0	0	0	0

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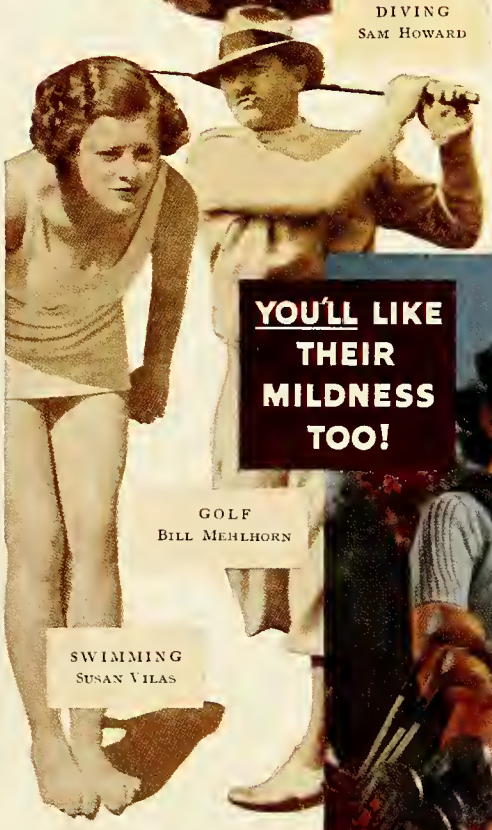


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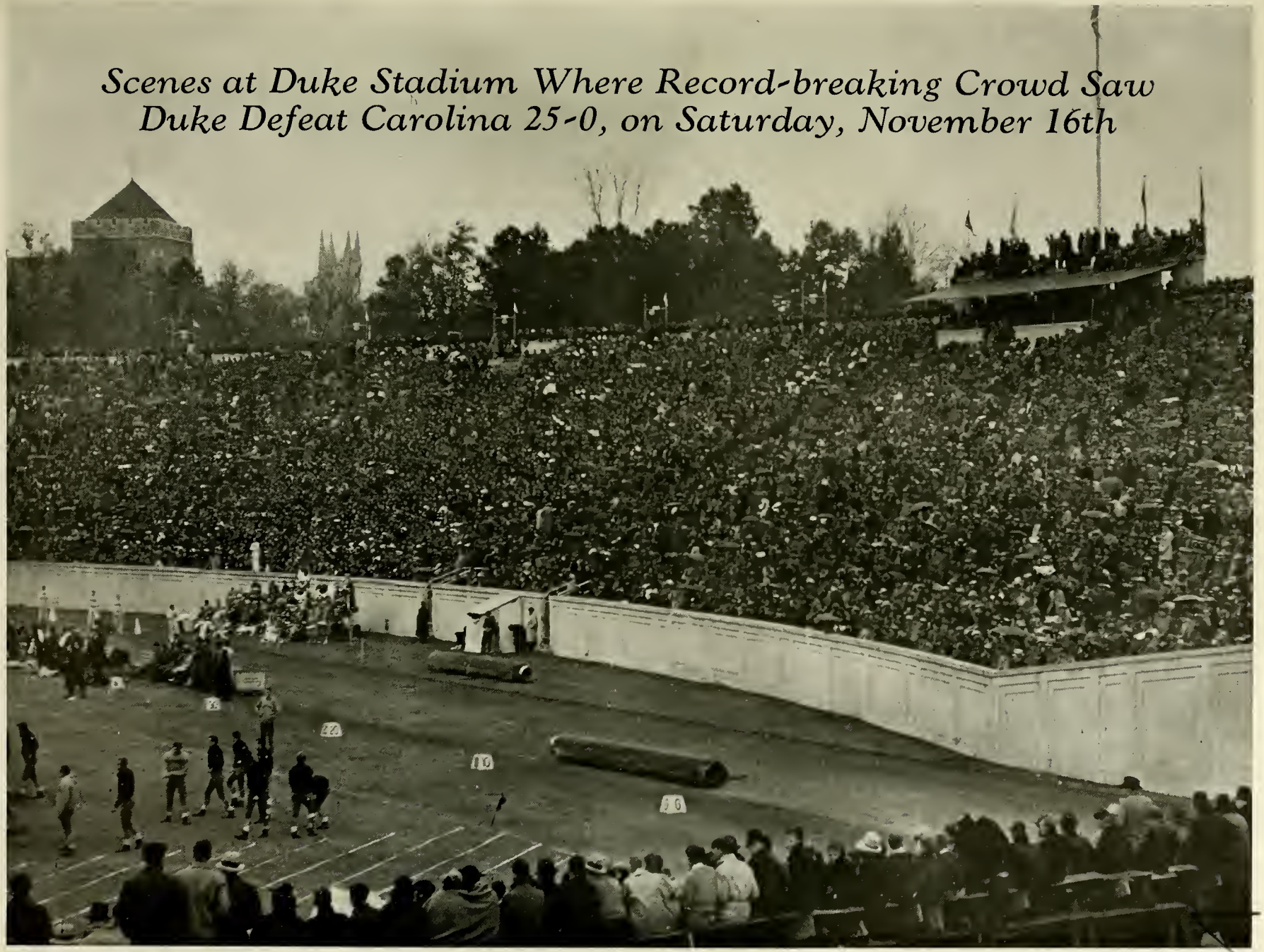
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VOLUME XXI

Many Alumni Groups Making Plans For "Duke University Day" Observance

Scenes at Duke Stadium Where Record-breaking Crowd Saw Duke Defeat Carolina 25-0, on Saturday, November 16th



DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER

NOVEMBER, 1935

No. 11



United States Treasury Building

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13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;

an increase of 2392%

. . .

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. . .

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

(Member of American Alumni Council)

Published at Durham, N. C., Every Month in the Year in the Interest of the University and the Alumni

Volume XXI | November, 1935 | Number 11

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Editor.....HENRY R. DWIRE, '02

Associate Editors... { ALBERT A. WILKINSON, '26 / ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE, '24

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First Vice-President—Dr. H. C. Sprinkle, '23, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

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Third Vice-President—Allen H. Gwyn, '18, Reidsville, N. C.

Secretary—Henry R. Dwire, '02, Duke University.

Officers of the Alumni Council

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Vice-Chairman—Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, '19, Tarboro, N. C.

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Officers of the Alumnae Association

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Second Vice-President—Cora Wescott Spence (Mrs. T. T.), '15, Raleigh, N. C.

Secretary—Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Duke University.

Ex-Officio—Dean Alice Baldwin, Duke University.

Officers of the Alumnae Council

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Vice-Chairman—Nettie Sue Tillett, '13, The Woman's College, U. N. C., Greensboro, N. C.

Executive Committee—Louise Berry, '22, Durham, N. C.; Nellie McClees, '02, Raleigh, N. C.; Lela Young Holton (Mrs. Holland), '07, Durham, N. C.; Miriam Cox, '24, Durham, N. C.; Ruth Dailey Chesson (Mrs. Ralph), '27, Richmond, Va.



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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI | November, 1935 | Number 11

"Duke University Day", 1935

"Duke University Day" will be observed again this year on Wednesday, December 11.

For local reasons, some of the many dinners in observance of the occasion will be held on other days of the week than Wednesday, and some in the week before and after.

But whatever the particular day selected the idea behind the occasion will be the same—a fitting celebration of the anniversary of the signing by the late James B. Duke on December 11, 1924, of the Indenture of Trust making possible the Duke University of today.

Last year about 70 "Duke University Day" meetings and similar occasions in observance of the day were held.

The interest already manifested justifies the confident prediction that even more will be held this year, and that they will be characterized by increased interest and attendance.

Coöperation to the fullest extent by officers of local groups and alumni generally will assure that.

"Twenty-Five Years of Progress: a Look Ahead" will be the general theme of "Duke University Day" addresses.

Two points are to be given particular emphasis.

First, there will be a review of the notable accomplishments of the institution during the past quarter of a century.

But that will not be all, by any means.

The idea will be to consider, along with the achievements of the past, the prospects for future development.

And it is needless to say that the vitally important part to be taken by the alumni in that development will be stressed.

It would be difficult to find an educational institution that has achieved more in the past 25 years.

Not only has the size of the student body and faculty been notably increased since that time, but in every phase of the work of the institution there has been rapid, and yet at the same time sound, development in the period since President William Preston Few was inaugurated in 1910.

There has been built, upon the foundations of a progressive and achieving liberal arts college, an institution of university rank that is attracting wide interest and drawing students from practically every state in the Union and from a number of countries overseas.

An impressive new university plant has been constructed; the former Trinity College plant has been practically rebuilt for the purposes of a Woman's College; new schools and departments have been added, and men and women eminent in many fields have been added to the faculty.

In every direction there has been substantial development.

But the question arises; What next?

Much has been accomplished, as briefly indicated above, but there is much yet to be done.

And it is the matter of this unfinished task, and the ways and means of carrying it nearer to completion, that will enlist the interest and attention of alumni groups on "Duke University Day"—in communities throughout North Carolina, in many other states of the Union, and even in regions beyond the borders of America.

The opportunities and problems, the privileges and responsibilities, of the days that are ahead will be considered in their various phases.

A series of meetings such as will be held on "Duke University Day" can be of inestimable value to the institution at this time.

It is well to pause in the busy rush of the academic year to take stock of what has already been accomplished, and to manifest a feeling of pardonable pride in those achievements.

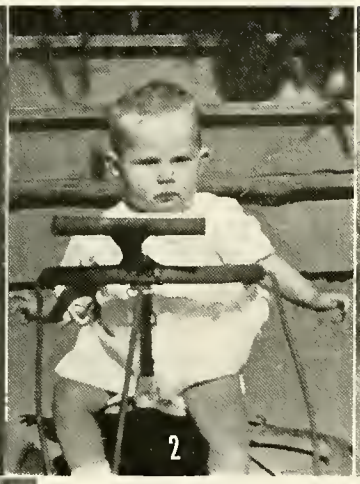
But any observance of the anniversary of the signing of Mr. Duke's Indenture of Trust that stops there will be incomplete.

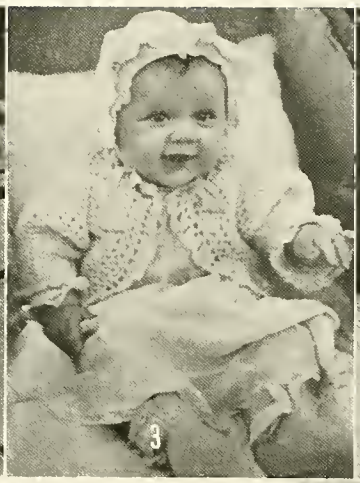
It is essential that there be emphasized, along with past accomplishments, future possibilities.

And, what is vitally important, due emphasis should be given the various methods through which alumni and alumnae may aid in making Duke University's future accomplishments more significant even than those of the past.

For there are many things that can, and should, be done by former students of the institution, and this is a good time to call attention to them.







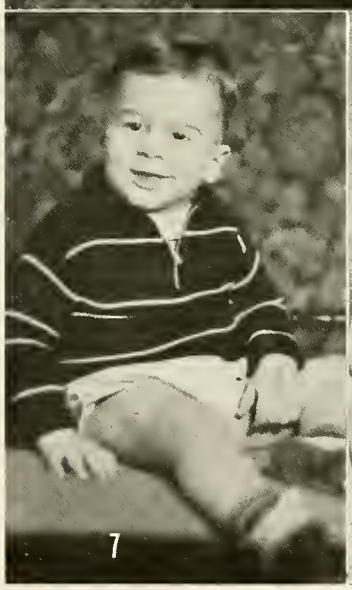




Sons and Daughters of Duke Alumni

1. Nora Emily Ewton
   Madge Williams Ewton, '26
2. Carmine Alberta Greene
   Garland V. Greene, '12
3. Joyce Wilkins Broadwell
   Mae Wilkins Broadwell, '33
4. Mabel Ruth Nease
   Rev. Edgar H. Nease, '25, B.D., '31
5. G. Howard Satterfield, Jr.
   G. Howard Satterfield, '19
6. Betty Jane Ross
   Judith Ross
   R. H. Ross, '27
7. Theron Ruffin Johnson, Jr.
   Theron R. Johnson, '30
8. Floyd L. Riddle, Jr.
   Floyd L. Riddle, '30
9. On the left, Mary Merwin Sink
   Robert F. Sink, '23
   On the right, Jane Kirsey Sink
   J. David Sink, '22
10. Weyman Carlisle Huckabee, Jr.
    Weyman C. Huckabee, '27, A.M., '32











Many "Duke University Day" Meetings will be Held

Local alumni groups throughout North Carolina, in other states and some in other countries will participate in annual observance. In most cases observance will take form of dinner meeting on Wednesday evening, December 11. Some to be held on other dates. Parents of Duke students will attend.

AGAIN THIS YEAR, on December 11, "Duke University Day" will be observed by alumni groups throughout North Carolina, in other states of the Union and even in communities overseas. Last year about 70 local observances were held, and this year the number will doubtless be even larger. In addition to the dinner meetings to be held at many points, there will be a number of radio broadcasts, as was the case last year.

Already arrangements are going ahead in local alumni associations for the 1935 "Duke University Day" observance. In most cases committees are already busily engaged on different phases of the preparations, and in others this work will be started at once. "The best Duke University Day observance ever held" will be the slogan.

For the past several years, the presence at the annual dinners of the parents of students now at Duke has been an interesting feature of these occasions. This will be continued in connection with the 1935 observance.

In most cases the dinners will be held on Wednesday, December 11, but where local conditions make it advisable, the celebrations will be held on other dates. It is probable that local celebrations will be held on practically every week night from December 9 to 14 inclusive, while some meetings will be held before and after the dates mentioned. The main idea is for every local group to endeavor to hold a meeting at some time during the period indicated.

The Alumni Office staff will be delighted, as always, to aid in every way possible in arrangements for these "Duke University Day" occasions. Material needed, as well as information and assistance, will be gladly supplied by James R. Simpson, assistant director in charge of alumni activities, and Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, assistant director in charge of records and alumnae activities, who will be in direct charge of the 1935 celebration of "Duke University Day." They will carry out the plans for the observance with the coöperation and advice of Henry R. Dwire, Director of Alumni Affairs.

"Twenty-five Years of Progress; a Look Ahead," will be the general theme of the "Duke University Day" meetings this year. There will be a brief review of the achievements of the past quarter century and a consideration of the task that lies ahead for the institution and for her alumni. Speakers from the University will be provided for local "Duke University Day" dinners wherever this is requested.

HELD MEETINGS LAST YEAR

Following are the places where "Duke University Day" meetings were held in 1934 with present officers of the local associations which sponsored the dinners. They are expected to observe the day again this year:

ALAMANCE COUNTY—Burlington: President, B. Everett Jordan, '18; Vice-President, R. T. Johnson, '26; Secretary-Treasurer, Alyse Smith, '30; Alumnae Council Representative, Florence Harris, '23.

ALBEMARLE SECTION—Elizabeth City: President, E. E. Bundy, '12; Vice-President, C. C. Dozier, '14; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Walker, '04.

BUNCOMBE AND HENDERSON COUNTIES—Asheville: President, Joseph Dave, '20; Vice-President, William Buttrick, Jr., '32; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Buell, '17; Alumnae Council Representative, Ione Dunn, M.E. '29.

BURKE COUNTY—Morganton: President, H. J. Hatcher, '23; Vice-President, O. H. Pitts, '28; Secretary, Anne Harbison, '30.

CABARRUS COUNTY—Concord: President, S. G. Hawfield, '15; Vice-President, W. R. Odell, '75; Secretary-Treasurer, W. J. Bullock, '24; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. D. L. Maness, '28.

CALDWELL COUNTY—Lenoir: President, Reece Corpening, '33; Vice-President, C. W. Porter, '30; Secretary-Treasurer, Mark Q. Tuttle, '23.

CASWELL AND ROCKINGHAM COUNTIES—Reidsville: President, Dr. E. R. Teague, '30; Vice-President, Claude Scurry, LL.B. '31; Secretary-Treasurer, J. O. Thomas, 21.

CLEVELAND-RUTHERFORD COUNTIES—Shelby: President, Joe Whisnant, '25; Vice-President, Rev. Walter Kelley, '23; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Mauney, '22; Corresponding Secretary, Everett Houser, '20; Alumnae Council Representative, Mable Conley, '30.

CRAVEN, JONES AND PAMLICO COUNTIES—New Bern: President, John F. Rhodes, Jr., '25; First Vice-President, Rev. T. M. Grant, '09; Second Vice-President, Elisha Bunting, '29; Secretary-Treasurer, William T. Dunford, '34; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Louise DeBruhl, '32; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. Albert Robinson.

DAVIDSON COUNTY—Lexington (or Thomasville): President, J. Glenn Pennington, '23; Vice-President, Charles V. Sink, '29; Secretary-Treasurer, George Finch, '24; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. A. E. Brannock, '31.

DAVIE COUNTY—Mocksville: Honorary President, Colonel J. D. Hodges, '73; President, P. J. Johnson, '10; Vice-President, Rev. F. E. Howard, '34; Secretary-Treasurer, Lucile Martin, '28.

DURHAM COUNTY—Durham: President, E. L. Cannon, '26; President Alumnae, Olive Faucette, '26; Vice-President, LeRoy Graham, '18; Secretary, Henry Bost, '29; Treasurer, Claude Flowers, '09; Alumnae Council Representative, Miriam Cox.

FORSYTH COUNTY—Winston-Salem: President, J. B. Courtney, '11; Vice-President, C. F. Matton, '16; Secretary, T. Spruill Thornton, '29.

Franklin County—Louisburg: President, Rev. E. H. Davis, '80; Secretary, F. N. Egerton, '09.

Gaston and Lincoln Counties—Gastonia: President, James M. Sloan, '25; Vice-President, Ben E. Atkins, '27; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles E. Hamilton, '28; Alumnae Council Representative, Sara Catherine Taylor, '34.

Granville County—Oxford (or Henderson): President, E. A. Hunt, '92; Vice-President, W. E. Cooper, '25; Secretary, Mrs. Oscar McFarland, '32; Alumnae Council Representative, Dorothy Casey, '33.

Guilford County—High Point (or Greensboro): President, L. C. Matton, '19; Vice-President, Willie D. Lemons, '18; Secretary-Treasurer, Homer LeGrand, '17; Alumnae Council Representative, Annie Pegram, '96.

Halifax and Northampton Counties—Roanoke Rapids (or Weldon): President, W. G. Suiter, '13; Secretary-Treasurer, J. A. Hornaday, '13; Alumnae Council Representative, Elizabeth Wilson, '27.

Harnett County—Dunn (or Erwin): President, Rev. Frank Culbreth, '07; Vice-President, Mrs. O. R. Simpson, Jr., '29; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. H. C. Turlington, '16.

Haywood and Jackson Counties—Waynesville: President, Frank Ferguson, Jr., '29; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Blackwell, '27; Alumnae Council Representative, Martha Mock, '33.

Iredell County—Statesville: President, Rev. J. Lewis Thornburg, Gr. St. '26; Vice-President, Maude L. Nicholson, '21; Secretary-Treasurer, A. H. Kimball, '27.

Lee, Moore and Chatham Counties—Sanford: President, J. E. Brinn, '11; Vice-President, P. J. Barringer, '06; Secretary-Treasurer, Lynn Perry, '29.

Lenoir, Greene, Duplin Counties—Kinston: President, Larry W. Smith, '20; Vice-President, W. S. Lee, Jr., '15; Secretary-Treasurer, George E. Vick, '32.

Mecklenburg County—Charlotte: President, Harry Dalton, '16; Secretary-Treasurer, W. B. McGuire, LL.B. '33; Alumnae Council Representative, Edna Elias, '30.

Nash and Edgecombe Counties—Rocky Mount: President, Vernon F. Sechriest, '30; Vice-President, Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, '19; Second Vice-President, C. S. Bunn, '17; Secretary-Treasurer, Annie Lee Cutchin, '33; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. H. L. Elmore, '29.

New Hanover, Pender and Brunswick Counties—Wilmington: President, W. A. Simon, Jr., LL.B. '33; Vice-President, Fannie O'Keef, '33; Secretary, Graham Burkheimer, '27; Alumnae Council Representative, Crockett Williams, '33.

Person County—Roxboro: President, Dr. Robert E. Loug, '25; Vice-President, Burke Mewborne, '29; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Nichols, '15; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. Russell Murray.

Pitt County—Greenville: President, Donald Conley, '23; Vice-President, Dr. M. T. Frizzelle, '03; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Coleman, A.M. '29; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. W. Foster Young, '25.

Richmond County—Rockingham: President, T. P. Wood, '95; Secretary-Treasurer, Lizzie Mae Smith, '14; Alumnae Council Representative, Elizabeth Steele, '34.

Robeson County—Lumberton: President, J. A. Sharpe, '98; Vice-President, Henry A. McKinnon, '12; Secretary-Treasurer, R. K. Andrews, '27; Alumnae Council Representative, Ann Courtney Sharpe, '31.

Rowan County—Salisbury: President, Rev. W. S. Smith, '24; Vice-President, T. Ralph Barker, '30; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. S. O. Holland, '14; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. J. J. Cathey, '30.

Scotland County—Laurinburg: President, L. M. Peele, '07; Secretary-Treasurer, V. C. Mason, '25.

Stanly, Montgomery Counties—Albemarle (or Mt. Gilead): President, Garland S. Garriss, LL.B. '30; Vice-President, Claud Grigg, '21; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Skeen Andrews, '30; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. G. H. Armstrong, 23.

Union and Anson Counties—Monroe: President, S. Howard Lathan, '26, A.M. '27; Vice-President, E. H. Broome, '17, A.M. '28; Secretary-Treasurer, Heath Davis, '29; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. Paul Griffin, '26.

Vance and Warren Counties—Henderson: President, Henry A. Dennis, '13; Vice-President, Mildred Murrell, '31; Secretary, Mary Wylie Stewart, '28; Alumnae Council Representative, Marion Woodlief, '29.

Wake County—Raleigh: President, John A. Livingstone, '09; Vice-President, E. E. Duncan, '26; Secretary-Treasurer, W. C. Lassiter, '30; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. W. P. Kellam, '27.

Watauga, Ashe and Avery Counties—Boone: President, Dr. William Matheson, '29; Vice-President, Dr. Amos Abrams, '26; Secretary-Treasurer, Leonard Eury, '26.

Wayne County—Goldsboro: President, W. Dortch Langston, '30; Vice-President, Flora Crews Best, '32; Secretary, Hettie English, '31; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. E. J. Bullock, '26.

Wilson County—Wilson: President, Rev. A. J. Hobbs, Jr., '19; Vice-President, Dr. C. A. Woodard, '00; Secretary-Treasurer, Wade Anderson, Jr., 32; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. John Farmer, '15.

Meetings Held Out of State

Atlanta, Ga.*—President, H. Reid Hunter, '11; Vice-President, Will L. Monroe, '19; Secretary-Treasurer, C. Karl Atkins.

Birmingham, Ala.—President, Henry L. Sherrod, '14; Vice-President, R. C. Wiggins, '18; Secretary-Treasurer, David D. Crawford, '17; Alumnae Council Representative, Georgia Airheart, '23.

California—President, Paul Beachboard, '05; Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Obarr, '08; Secretary, Myron G. Ellis, '16.

New Haven, Conn.—President, John D. Shaw, '32; Secretary, Leland Owen, '34.

Danville, Va.—President, John M. Weber, '28; Vice-President, Pauline Weber, '29; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hayes, '31.

Japan—President, Rev. I. L. Shaver, '19; Secretary, Mrs. J. Doane Stott, '30.

Lynchburg, Va.—President, Fred Harper, '91; Vice-President, Richard Gooch, A.M. '32; Secretary-Treasurer, Owen Goolsby, A.M. '34; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. Sam J. Gantt, '11.

Nashville, Tenn.—President, Dr. L. W. Crawford, '98; Vice-President, Dr. Costen J. Harrell, '06; Secretary-Treasurer, R. Lee Davis, '23.

New York City—President, J. Murrey Atkins, '27; Vice-President, Frank Warner, '27; Secretary, Edith Guffy, '28; Treasurer, Hugh Howell, '28.

Philadelphia, Pa.—President, W. J. Rotheusies, '20; Secretary-Treasurer, J. M. Heppler, '30.

Pinellas County, Fla.—President, Mrs. James Bourne, '12; Secretary-Treasurer, Clifton A. Veasey, '25.

Richmond, Va.—President, John L. Burke, '29; Vice-President, Mrs. S. J. McCoy, '27, A.M. '28; Secretary-Treasurer, Maurice Duttera, '33; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. R. R. Chesson, '27.

Columbia, S. C.—President, Donald E. Saunders, '18; Vice-President, Dr. John Wesley Varner, '28; Secretary-Treasurer, Roy A. Powell, L. '35; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. David F. Adcock, '25.

Houston, Texas—President, Rev. C. F. Emery, '73; Chairman, W. H. Pegram, Jr., '06; Secretary-Treasurer, E. L. Stamey, '24; Alumnae Council Representative, Irma Schuppan, A.M. '32.

Washington, D. C.—President, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Newton, '19; Vice-President, S. S. Alderman, '13; Second Vice-President, John Burrus, '20; Secretary, George W. Ewell, '33; Treasurer, Belton O'Neal Bryan, '34.

Additional Meetings This Year

The following groups that are organized, but that did not hold meetings last year, are expected to have gatherings this year:

Beaufort County—Washington: President, Fred Ayers, '00; Vice-President, E. T. Buckman, '16; Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. Leach, '22.

Cartaret and Onslow Counties—Beaufort: President, Paul Webb, '06; Vice-President, Harry I. Saunders, '28; Secretary-Treasurer, Walton Fulcher, '36; Alumnae Council Representative, Emily Loftin, '19.

Catawba County—Newton: President, Eugene C. Ivey, '98; Vice-President, Joe B. Whitener, '20; Secretary-Treasurer, Wade H. Lefler, '18; Alumnae Council Representative, Margaret Howard, '32.

Bladen and Columbus Counties—Whiteville: President, W. A. Thompson, '19; Vice-

(Continued on Page 276)

* Have already had meeting for 1935.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Dr. Few's Presidency

Dr. William Preston Few on November 9 rounded out twenty-five years as president of Duke University and its predecessor, Trinity College. It was on November 9, 1910, that he was inaugurated, succeeding the late Dr. John C. Kilgo who had resigned to become a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Dr. Few joined the Trinity faculty in 1894 and before his election to the presidency served as professor of English literature and dean of the college. His presidency parallels the period of the institution's greatest advancement since its founding in 1838 as Union Institute, and through its successive stages as Normal College, Trinity College, and Duke University.

The past twenty-five years have marked the growth of the student enrollment from 400 to 3,400, of the increase of comparatively small equipment and plant into one of the most modern and complete in the country, of the doubling several times of the faculty, and of an enormous increase in library and laboratory resources.

The creation of the Duke Endowment by James B. Duke in 1924



President W. P. Few

came during President Few's administration, and in the past decade has been observed annually on December 11. Again this year widespread observance of the day will be made, and at the same time particular attention will be focused on the development of the University during the past quarter of a century.

Dinner in Observance of Anniversary

In observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of President Few's inauguration, an informal dinner will be given in the student dining rooms of the University Union on Monday, December 9, at 7:00 p.m., sponsored by the Board of Trustees of the University. The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Bruce R. Payne, Duke alumnus of the Class of 1896, who is president of the George Peabody College for Teachers, at Nashville, Tennessee.

The Board plans to have at this dinner representation of all groups in the University family and is inviting members of the Board of Trustees and the faculties; officers of the General Alumni and Alumnae Associations, members of the Alumni and Alumni Councils, presidents of local groups and presidents of the classes graduated during the last twenty-five years; heads of a number of student organizations now in the University.

In addition to the main address of the evening, brief remarks will be made by representatives of these different groups.

Duke Undergraduate Men Come From Many States, 8 Countries

The 1,702 undergraduate men of Duke University, who comprise abont half of the entire enrollment, represent thirty-eight states, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, and eight foreign countries, according to a geographical list jnst completed. North Carolina furnishes 397 of the men undergraduates to lead the list.

In the geographical distribntion New York is second with 237 students, New Jersey third with 221, Pennsylvania fourth with 216, Virginia fifth with 64, and Maryland and Georgia tied for sixth with 50 each.

Other states are represented as follows: Massachusetts 45, West Virginia 44, Connecticut 43, Ohio 37, Sonth Carolina 35, Florida 32, District of Columbia 26, Illinois 25, Kentucky 23, Delaware 23, Tennessee 22, Alabama 15, Michigan 15, Indiana 11, Maine 8, Texas 7, Mississippi 6, Rhode Island 5, Arkansas 4, Iowa 4, California 3, Vermont 3, Missouri 2, Colorado 2, Oklahoma 2, New Hampshire 2, Louisiana 2, Idaho 1, Minnesota 1, Wisconsin 1, and Oregon 1. Two come from the Canal Zone and one from Puerto Rico.

Foreign countries are represented as follows: Cuba 3, Japan 2, Bulgaria 1, Canada 1, Germany 1, Central America 1, Mexico 1, Brazil 1.

Following after the 555 Methodists in Trinity College are the following: Presbyterian 290, Episcopal 204, Baptist 149, Catholic 106, Lutheran 84, Congregationalist 75, Hebrew 53, Christian Scientist 26, Christian 21, Reformed 19, Dutch Reformed 10, Quaker 8, Unitarian 8, United Brethren 4, Evangelical 3, Church of Christ 3, Universalist 3, Community 3, Unionist 3, Moravian 3, Church of God 1, Greek Orthodox 1, Seventh Day Adventist 1, A. R. P. 1, none given 65.

Duke's Homecoming Saturday, November 2, A Colorful Occasion

Large attendance of alumni, widespread participation by Durham organizations and citizens in celebration, deep interest manifested by students, were some of the "High Spots". Durham-Duke Parade proves one of the outstanding events of its kind in history of the State. Duke defeats Tennessee, 19 to 6, in football classic.

Breaking all records for attendance, color, and interest, the 1935 Duke University Alumni Homecoming, combined with the celebration of annual Durham-Duke Day, proved one of the most successful occasions ever entered into by Duke alumni, the University and by the citizens of Durham. An estimated crowd of fifty thousand persons witnessed the three-mile long civic parade in the city during the morning, many hundreds of alumni, their guests and University friends attended the barbecue dinner, and 12,000 saw the Duke Blue Devils turn in a 19 to 6 victory over the University of Tennessee at the stadium during the afternoon.

The day was a perfect one in every detail, beginning with the informal gathering of returned alumni at the University Union, and continuing with the most colorful parade ever seen in this section of the South in connection with a football game holiday. The business section of the city was packed for several miles with the huge crowd witnessing the impressive procession which contained a large number of floats and many hundreds of paraders. City and campus were gaily decorated.

Heading the procession was the American Legion drum and bugle corps and color guard. Following the legionnaires came the many beautiful floats, some carrying out humorous and novel themes suggestive of the Duke-Tennessee game. Scores of Durham business and industrial firms had entries, as did Duke class and fraternity groups. The parade was brought to a close with the entry of the Durham fire department, a steam engine driven by a fireman dressed as a football player. The stoker behind was a Blue Devil who was busily engaged in making things hot for the Volunteers. Prize for the most beautiful float was won by Ellis, Stone and Company. In this float were a number of Woman's College students. Phi Kappa Psi, with a float on "Bringing Home the Bacon," featuring a caged pig, won the prize for the best student entry.

City and campus coöperated beautifully in the day's arrangements. The parade was reviewed by a group of University and city representatives from a stand on Main Street. Among those invited to this platform were: President and Mrs. M. A. Briggs, of the Chamber of Commerce; President and Mrs. J. Noble Arnold, Rotary Club; President and Mrs. J. L. Morehead, Kiwanis Club; President and Mrs. E. C. Brown, Monarch Club; President and Mrs. C. J. Jones, Lions Club; President and Mrs. William Holloway, Exchange Club; President and Mrs. H. A. Mason, Merchants Association; Commander and Mrs. Wyatt T. Dixon, American Legion; Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Few, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Davison, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hanes, Henry R. Dwire, Duke University; Mayor and Mrs. W. F. Carr, City Manager and Mrs. Henry A. Yancey, County Manager and Mrs. D. W. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cannon of the Duke alumni; Mr. and Mrs. Alf Duckett of the Durham-Duke Club; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Council and guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. Parks Alexander and guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Weaver of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. F. A. Pierson and guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sorrell and guests, Mrs. R. D. Garrison, Jr., of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Council.

One of the pre-game events was the meeting of the Varsity Club, led by Lee ("Red") Davis, of Tarboro. Both Trinity College and Duke University letter wearers were present. The barbecue luncheon was held in the grove near Crowell dormitory and was attended by a large number of alumni and other visitors and guests. Those who witnessed the game were treated with one of the best gridiron clashes of the season.

Following the game visiting alumni again met at the University Union for informal get-togethers. Orchestra music was played, and old friends and classmates met again after the years and talked of names, dates, and events associated with their undergraduate days. Fraternities held open house. Many of the out-of-city alumni remained over the week-end and attended the Sunday service of worship in the chapel.

In various ways Homecoming Day was notably successful. The Alumni Office and the Durham Alumni Association received cordial co-operation from civic groups and citizens generally. The Chamber of Commerce, the Durham-Duke Club, the Merchants' Association and other bodies aided materially in making the day a success.

Annual Dinner of Durham Alumni

Announcement is made by President Edward L. Cannon that the Annual "Duke University Day" dinner of the Durham County Alumni Association will be held in the University Union on Thursday evening, December 12. Further details will be given in notices sent to the members.

Alumni Registered on Homecoming Day, November 2

(It Will Be Appreciated if Readers Will Call Attention to Any Omissions)

Class of 1880

E. H. Davis, Louisburg, N. C.

Class of 1890

W. F. Wood, Marion, N. C.

Class of 1891

Tom C. Daniel, New Bern, N. C.
Robert Lee Durham, Buena Vista, Va.

Class of 1892

M. T. Plyler, Durham and Greensboro, N. C.
A. W. Plyler, Greensboro, N. C.

Class of 1894

C. W. Edwards, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1895

B. H. Black, Durham, N. C.
N. L. Eure, Greensboro, N. C.

Class of 1896

B. W. Rogers, Durham, N. C.
U. B. Blalock, Wadesboro, N. C.
F. S. Aldridge, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1897

W. W. Graves, Wilson, N. C.

Class of 1898

J. P. Breedlove, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1899

E. S. Bowling, Bronxville, N. Y.

Class of 1900

J. E. Pegram, Durham, N. C.
W. W. Card, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1901

J. L. Hanes, Pine Hall, N. C.
J. C. Blanchard, Hertford, N. C.
Maude Moore, Rockingham, N. C.

Class of 1902

J. M. Ormond, Durham, N. C.
R. C. Everett, Laurinburg, N. C.
Nellie McClees, Raleigh, N. C.
Josephine Baglett, Memphis, Tenn.

Class of 1903

W. J. Montgomery, Concord, N. C.

Class of 1904

Mary Johnson Livengood, Durham, N. C.
B. S. Womble, Winston-Salem, N. C.
J. W. Alspaugh, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Class of 1905

J. A. Long, Roxboro, N. C.
Rev. O. I. Hinson, Warrenton, N. C.

Class of 1906

T. G. Stem, Oxford, N. C.
C. R. Warren, Chatham, Va.
Bessie Whitted Spence, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1907

Lucille Aiken Breedlove, Durham, N. C.
Holland Holton, Durham, N. C.
Lela Young Holton, Durham, N. C.
H. C. Sherrill, Charlotte, N. C.
W. A. Bryan, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1908

C. K. Proctor, Oxford, N. C.

Class of 1909

Blannie Berry Kiker, Reidsville, N. C.
W. B. Kiker, Reidsville, N. C.
John A. Livingstone, Raleigh, N. C.
C. C. Cunningham, Raleigh, N. C.

Class of 1910

Willis Smith, Raleigh, N. C.

Class of 1911

T. G. Vickers, Oxford, N. C.
J. B. Courtney, Winston-Salem, N. C.
W. G. Gaston, Gastonia, N. C.

Class of 1912

R. M. Taliaferro, Jr., Columbia, S. C.
David H. Fuller, Lumberton, N. C.
Henry A. McKinnon, Lumberton, N. C.
Ethel Wyde Wyche, Albemarle, N. C.
Lucille Gorman Souders, Fayetteville, N. C.
J. W. Harbison, Shelby, N. C.
R. G. Cherry, Gastonia, N. C.

Class of 1914

D. W. Holt (Dr.), Greensboro, N. C.
G. D. Davis, Louisburg, N. C.
W. B. Spong, Portsmouth, Va.
Ira C. Long, Morehead City, N. C.
H. B. Gaston, Belmont, N. C.
T. V. Rochelle, High Point, N. C.

Class of 1915

Dr. J. L. Rawls, Suffolk, Va.
Fannie E. Vann, Durham, N. C.
H. E. Myers, Durham, N. C.
S. L. Gulledge, Albemarle, N. C.

Class of 1916

W. G. Farrar, Bailey, N. C.
B. B. Jones, Salisbury, N. C.
J. A. McKay, Asheville, N. C.
W. L. Ferrell, Winstou-Salem, N. C.

Class of 1917

Dr. Annie T. Smith, Durham, N. C.
Percy L. Groome, Greensboro, N. C.
Margaret Durham Robey, Buena Vista, Va.
Irving E. Allen, Durham, N. C.
W. P. Harper, Petersburg, Va.
E. K. Patterson, Greensboro, N. C.

Class of 1918

H. W. Kendall, Greensboro, N. C.
J. E. VanHook, Jr., Richmond, Va.

Class of 1919

A. J. Hobbs, Jr., Wilson, N. C.
Imogene Hix Ausbon, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1920

Dr. E. T. Harrison, High Point, N. C.
Glenn T. McArthur, Durham, N. C.
F. R. Yarborough, Cary, N. C.
Gladys Price Trundle, Wilmington, N. C.
Kenneth Brim, Greensboro, N. C.
Doris Overton Brim, Greensboro, N. C.
Estelle Warlick Hillman, Durham, N. C.

Class of 1921

Mary Louise Cole, Durham, N. C.
Claud Grigg, Albemarle, N. C.
Rosa Warren Myers, Durham, N. C.
Josie Foy Chesson, Durham, N. C.
Eugene Chesson, Durham, N. C.
Henry E. Fisher, Charlotte, N. C.
Charles W. Bundy, Charlotte, N. C.

Class of 1922

Jessie Penny Farmer, Bailey, N. C.
Lyda Bishop, Durham, N. C.
Lillian Ramsaur Mauney,
Kings Mountain, N. C.
Tom J. Kearns, High Point, N. C.
Lucille Merritt Allen, Durham, N. C.
Irene Price, Wilmington, N. C.
Bennie Bradford, Oxford, N. C.
W. J. Bundy, Greenville, N. C.
Louis L. Rose, Charlotte, N. C.
Thomas R. Owen, Newton, N. C.

Class of 1923

Thomas G. Neal, Laurinburg, N. C.
J. Glenn Pennington, Thomasville, N. C.
Carmen Mangum Calhoun,
Winston-Salem, N. C.
James T. Heilig, Norwood, N. C.
M. L. Wilson, Alexandria, Va.

Class of 1924

Elizabeth Aldridge, Durham, N. C.
L. Everett Spikes, Rutherfordton, N. C.
Edgar B. Fisher, Mount Gilead, N. C.
D. S. Johnson, Oxford, N. C.
Jesse O. Sanderson, Raleigh, N. C.
J. M. Hardy, Kinston, N. C.
James R. Simpson, Durham, N. C.
Carl H. King, Salisbury, N. C.

Class of 1925

David Carpenter, Durham, N. C.
A. T. Griffin, Jr., Goldsboro, N. C.
R. A. Burch, Jr., Roxboro, N. C.
Anuie Lou Currin, Durham, N. C.
Anne Garrard, Greensboro, N. C.
Marshall Pickens, Charlotte, N. C.
John F. Rhodes, Jr., New Bern, N. C.
Byuum Orr, Asheville, N. C.

S. B. Crews, Oxford, N. C.
David N. Hicks, Williamston, N. C.
W. C. Ball, Durham, N. C.
S. R. Cotton, Wilsons Mills, N. C.

CLASS OF 1926

Adelaide R. Noell, Durham, N. C.
Vester M. Mulholland, Greenville, N. C.
T. A. Aldridge, Columbia, S. C.
Ben Powell, Durham, N. C.
George P. Harris, Charlotte, N. C.
Linwood B. Hollowell, Gastonia, N. C.
Soup Porter, Lenoir, N. C.
J. H. Chappell, Raleigh, N. C.
R. L. Jerome, Burlington, N. C.
Whiteford Blakeney, Charlotte, N. C.
James E. Coltrane, Greeusboro, N. C.
M. L. Black, Jr., Durham, N. C.
Mattie Spence Simpson, Durham, N. C.
William M. Matheson, Boone, N. C.

CLASS OF 1927

Emily C. Griffith, Durham, N. C.
Jinks Waggoner, Spray, N. C.
Hugo Kimball, Statesville, N. C.
O. E. Dowd, Durham, N. C.
H. Bruce Russell, Granite Falls, N. C.
Sam Wrenn, Uniontown, Pa.
Charlie Saunders, Graham, N. C.
Mrs. Alma G. Coltrane, Greensboro, N. C.
Jap Ledbetter, Evergreen, N. C.
Clyde M. Kelly, Durham, N. C.
Lee F. Tuttle, Charlotte, N. C.
Frank Gordan, Charlotte, N. C.
H. S. Broome, Dobson, N. C.
Sam D. Bundy, Tarboro, N. C.

CLASS OF 1928

John W. Morgan,
1411 W. Nash St., Wilson, N. C.
Thelma Laws, Oxford, N. C.
E. S. Sellers, Petersburg, Va.
Lyman H. Bishop, East Orange, N. J.
G. F. Hood, Valdese, N. C.
Faylene Joues, Durham, N. C.
Hank Culp, Thomasville, N. C.
E. Clarence Tilley
815 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C.
W. H. Erwin, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1929

Wade H. Myers, Durham, N. C.
Mary E. Shipp, Durham, N. C.
Talmage L. Peele, Durham, N. C.
G. I. Williamson, Clemmons, N. C.
Ozelle Moore, Forest City, N. C.
O. C. Hull, Palmer Springs, Va.
Pauline Cross Myers, Durham, N. C.
R. Glenn Smith, High Point, N. C.
Thomas O. Gentry, Roxboro, N. C.
S. F. Nicks, Jr., Roxboro, N. C.
R. Burke Suitt, Asheville, N. C.
W. Burke Mewborne, Roxboro, N. C.
L. H. Kilgo, Hackensack, N. J.
L. A. States, Jr., Box 303, Gastonia, N. C.
J. Elwood Doxey, Durham, N. C.
L. A. Nash, Durham, N. C.
Edwin J. Hix, Durham, N. C.
Ruby Johns Elmore,
221 S. Pearl St., Rocky Mount, N. C.
Coke Candler, Candler, N. C.
B. G. Stewart, Durham, N. C.
Garriss, G. S., Troy, N. C.
Henry M. Poe, Thomasville, N. C.
Juanita Rouse, New York, N. Y.
R. O. Rivera, A.M. '29, Durham, N. C.
E. S. Raper, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.
Amos N. Johnson, M.D., Garland, N. C.
Katie Lee Greene,
Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.
Lewis D. Smart, Durham, N. C.
Fats Johnston, Greensboro, N. C.
Charles A. Dukes, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1930

Rufus W. Reynolds,
910 Magnolia St., Greensboro, N. C.
O. L. Hathaway, Wilmington, N. C.
C. H. Winecoff, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Chisman Hanes, Washington, D. C.
Wm. F. Howland, Jr., Henderson, N. C.
Hoyle W. Craig,
810 Yancey St., Durham, N. C.
P. H. Crawford, Jr., Kinston, N. C.
Veruou R. Cheek,
80 Marvin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rose Laws, Albemarle, N. C.
Walter Johnstou, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Bessie Martin Johnston,
Winston-Salem, N. C.
H. Gilmer Howie, Charlotte, N. C.
F. P. McDouald, Lillington, N. C.
C. L. Harris, Durham, N. C.
W. C. Lassiter, Raleigh, N. C.
Sam Buie, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Peggy Lavinder Mann, Durham, N. C.
Reba Cousins, 611 Watts St., Durham, N. C.
E. E. Nichols, Asheville, N. C.
Edna Widenhouse Carpenter, Durham, N. C.
Cora Mecum, Walkertown, N. C.
Alyse Smith, Burlington, N. C.
Lee F. (Red) Davis, Tarboro, N. C.
Noble R. McEwen, M.A. '30
Winston-Salem, N. C.
E. B. Weatherspoon, Durham, N. C.
A. G. Sadler, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1931

Dorothy E. Anderson, Florence, S. C.
Ernest R. Alexander, Kannapolis, N. C.
D. C. Lawrence, Jr., Sanford, N. C.
W. M. Upchurch, Jr., Durham, N. C.
Bain Johnson, Oxford, N. C.
Mabel Rollins, Forest City, N. C.
C. Wilson Randle, Hickman, Ky.
Hugh A. Sawyer, Roxboro, N. C.
S. Elizabeth Clarke,
Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.
E. B. Timmons, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.
Lawrence Farabee, Lexington, N. C.
C. L. Ould, Durham, N. C.
George L. Robbins, Jr.,
1013 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.
Ted Mann, Durham, N. C.
Madge Colclough Harris, Durham, N. C.
Elsie Gibson Farley, Greenville, N. C.
Bill Murray, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Jack Persons, Durham, N. C.
Charlotte Crews, Oxford, N. C.
John Harmon, Jr., Hillsboro, N. C.
W. E. Joyner,
Box 5000, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

CLASS OF 1932

Katherine Pittman Smathers,
Asheville, N. C.
Ara Atkins,
114 W. Lynch St., Durham, N. C.
James V. Bernardo, New Haven, Conn.
J. N. Johnson, Waynesville, N. C.
Henry P. Richards, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Frank C. Nicholson, Greensboro, N. C.
Helen Chandler Bruce, Florence, S. C.
L. H. Wentz,
5 Washington Ave., Schoolfield, Va.
Hoyle W. Craig,
810 Yancey St., Durham, N. C.
T. C. Johnson, Kinston, N. C.
Charles H. Garman, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.
Floyd F. Loftin, Box 1474, Durham, N. C.
M. L. Starkey, Greenville, N. C.
Thomas J. Lassiter, Smithfield, N. C.
M. O. Stephenson, Tyner, N. C.
Paul D. Roberson, Robersonville, N. C.
Loise Massey, Cary, N. C.
Lee Smith, Albemarle, N. C.
G. T. Harrell,
Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.
J. Meredith Moore,
Duke University Store, Durham, N. C.
Robert D. Warwick, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLASS OF 1933

Ashley B. Futrell, Wilson, N. C.
W. W. Black, R. F. D. No. 2, Durham, N. C.
Annie Lee Cutchin, Whitakers, N. C.
Ray Lundgren, New Haven, Conn.
Rev. Robert M. Hardee, Stoneville, N. C.
Margaret Harris, Durham, N. C.
Bradsher Gentry, Roxboro, N. C.
Carlotta Waters,
207 Fifth & Lexington Ave.,
Burlington, N. C.
W. S. Ormsby, New York, N. Y.
George W. Orr, Jr., Garden City, N. Y.
C. J. Linzmayer, Durham, N. C.
Harry S. Hickman, Hudson, N. C.
Carmen Patterson, Greensboro, N. C.
Marvin S. Herrington,
Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.
Geraldine Fletcher, Rockingham, N. C.
Martha Howie, Charlotte, N. C.
W. B. Cotton, West End, N. C.
J. Alexauder McLean, Durham, N. C.
F. L. Baker, Oxford, N. C.
Paul S. Reddish, Cary, N. C.
Gretha Oakley Doxey, Durham, N. C.
Vivian Davis, Oxford, N. C.
Edna Riddick, Durham, N. C.
A. A. Lyerly, Cedar Falls, N. C.
Nancy Roberson, Durham, N. C.
Eddie Kellam, Norfolk, Va.
Dora May Trexler, Spartanburg, S. C.
John M. Stem, Oxford, N. C.
C. K. Lemon, Jr., Roanoke, Va.
W. B. McGuire, Jr., (Law),
Charlotte, N. C.
W. G. Starnes, Durham, N. C.
Helen Kendrick Card, Durham, N. C.
Robert Vaughan, Washington, D. C.
Pop Werner, Box 470, Thomasville, N. C.

CLASS OF 1934

Albert A. Parrish,
Box 5056, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
Thomas Finger, Marden, N. C.
Alvin O'B. Moore, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
C. W. Campbell, Morris Plains, N. J.
Augusta Walker, Elizabeth City, N. C.
Homer Hilton, Jr., Durham, N. C.
Harry Carr, Washington, D. C.
Dorothy Cain, Greensboro, N. C.
Lola Marler Rogers,
Route No. 6, Durham, N. C.
Sara Ray, Florence, S. C.
Anna Margaret Studebaker, Bluefield, Va.
George A. Kuittinen, Brooklyn, N. Y.
M. Eugene Newsom,
Hotel Grafton Arms, Washington, D. C.
Mary Sink Sherrill, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Ira S. Ross, Newark, N. J.
H. T. Woods, Durham, N. C.
Elizabeth Hicks, Durham, N. C.
Ward Wilcox, Louisburg, N. C.
Charles J. Tilley, Durham, N. C.
Paul F. Corell, Cleveland, Ohio
Martha Morrison, Hickman, Ky.
Frederick W. Gerkens,
Atlantic Highlands, N. J.
Robert M. Bird, Durham, N. C.
John O. Hopkins, Durham, N. C.
Byron Haworth, High Point, N. C.
Jane B. Wilson,
822 Third St., Durham, N. C.
Eulyss R. Troxler,
1200 College Road, Durham, N. C.
Dorothy Douglass,
712 Eastern Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C.
Dorothy Kirkman, High Point, N. C.
Bess Wilson, Williamston, N. C.
DeArmond Moore,
Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.
Ann S. Katz, Portsmouth, Va.
Frank Stith, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Annie Kate Rebman, Courtland, Ala.
Murry A. Miller, Portsmouth, Va.
Ruth A. Ketring, Durham, N. C.
E. Carl Pratt, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mary Grace Baldwin, Wadesboro, N. C.
Eleanor Markham, Durham, N. C.
Burke M. Smith, Durham, N. C.
Davis Williams, Durham, N. C.
Charline Dowling Williams, Durham, N. C.
E. G. Burling, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harriet Wannamaker, Durham, N. C.
J. E. Bigson,
1759 R St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Frederick W. New,
Route No. 1, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

CLASS OF 1935

Joe Vanhoy,
Duke Med. School, Durham, N. C.
P. W. Schanher, Jr., Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Elizabeth Pegram, Washington, D. C.
Mary Meikeljohn, Cheraw, S. C.
Dorothy Rouse McDonald, Kingstree, S. C.
Ted R. Mattocks,
Box 4582, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
T. C. Cleveland, Jr.,
110 Whitsett St., Greenville, S. C.
O. B. Newton, Jr., Lynchburg, Va.
Mary Nash White,
Royal York Apts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
D. A. Michael, Charlotte, N. C.
R. H. Cline, Charlotte, N. C.
Patricia Slaughter, Oxford, N. C.
Mattie Ballew, Asheville, N. C.
Temesia Laws, Rougemont, N. C.
Elizabeth Huls, Washington, D. C.
Helen Snooks, Ailey, Ga.
Leonard Hardy, Highlands, N. J.
K. J. Grimm (LL.B. '35),
Gettysburg, Pa.
David Cayer, Elizabeth, N. J.
Everett Sawyer, South Mills, N. C.
Willard A. Raisley,
513 Swarthmore Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.
Stuart M. Beville, Blackstone, Va.
Maurace E. Roebuck, Washington, D. C.
J. R. Kernodle, Burlington, N. C.
Muff Kindel, Raleigh, N. C.
Ralph P. Givens,
303 Jericho Road, Abington, Pa.
Josephine Britt Johnston,
Greensboro, N. C.
Elmer Tarrall, Wilmington, N. C.
Evelyn Pell, Pilot Mountain, N. C.
Robert S. Phillips, Durham, N. C.
Evelyn E. Newton,
1226 Myrtle Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
Philip L. Shore, Jr., Thomasville, N. C.
Anita Murray, Marietta, Ga.
W. C. Martin, Jr., Oxford, N. C.
Mary Faison Covington, Thomasville, N. C.
Benjamin B. Weems, Hamlet, N. C.
James Boddie, Union Level, Va.
Eleanor Tompkins, White Plains, N. Y.
Doroth Byrd Hines, Greensboro, N. C.
Eleanor Harris, Durham, N. C.
John F. Reed, Roxbury, Maine
Dwight Billings, Indianapolis, Ind.
Elizabeth Sherron, Washington, D. C.
Beatrice Roberts, Hillsboro, N. C.
Leona V. Bowman, Timbervilla, Va.
Phil Kirk, Mocksville, N. C.
Gustave A. Nuermberger, Durham, N. C.
Larry Turner, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Harold W. Pruner, Litchfield, Conn.
James L. Oswald, Jr., Allendale, S. C.
Lawson Moore, Durham, N. C.
David Henderson, Durham, N. C.
Charles H. Young, Raleigh, N. C.
Janet Ormond, Durham, N. C.
Eva Gantt, 520 S. Duke St., Durham, N. C.
Birmingham Terry, Liberty, N. Y.

New Officers Elected by the Two Councils

AT THE FALL MEETINGS of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils held on Saturday, November 16, officers were elected as follows:

Alumni Council—Chairman, Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Tarboro. Vice-Chairman, Glenn Pennington, Thomasville. Executive Committee, Chairman, C. K. Proctor, Oxford; J. Welch Harriss, High Point; Charles A. Dukes, Durham; Dr. D. W. Holt, Greensboro; Dr. W. I. Wooten, Greenville.

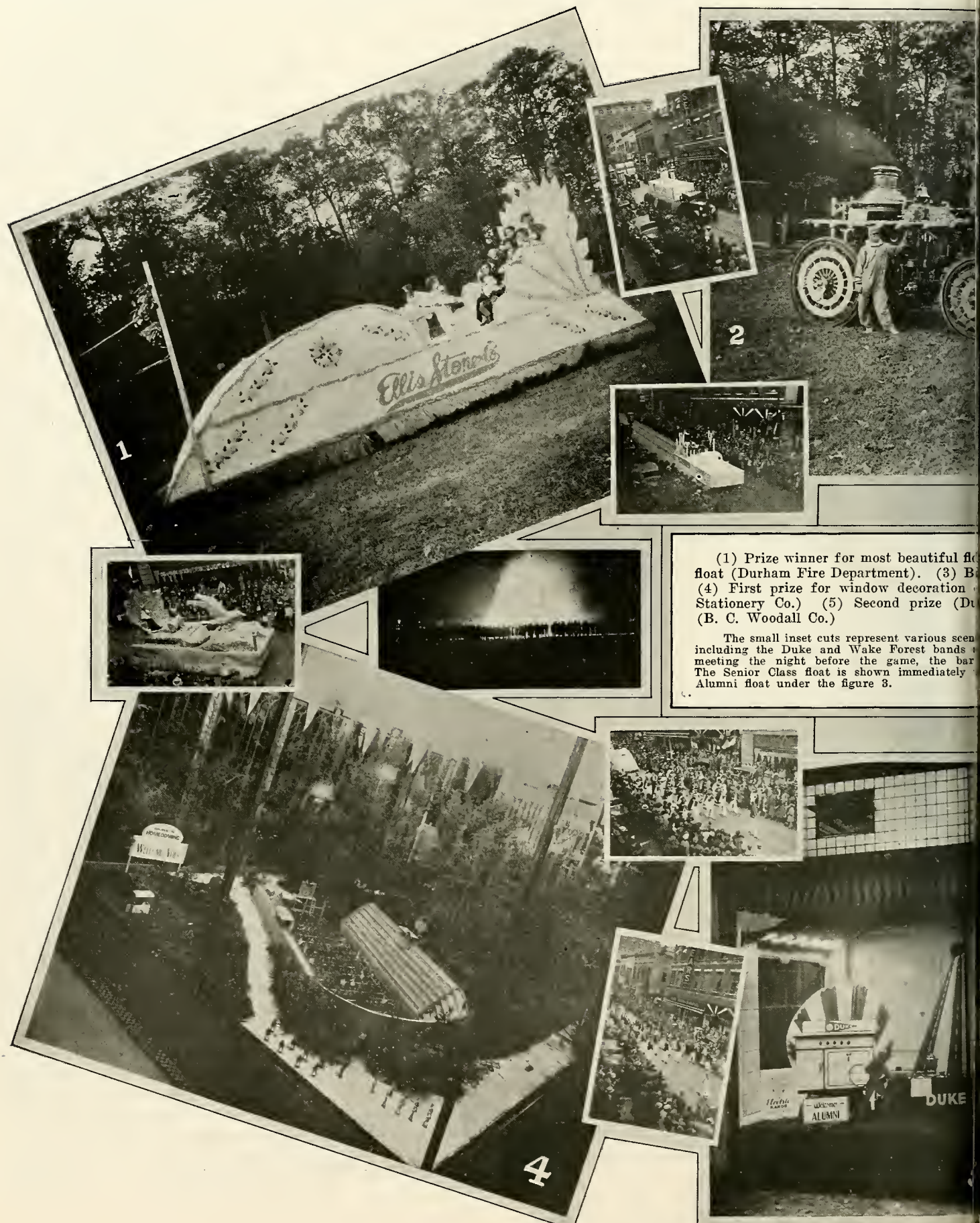
Alumnae Council—Chairman, Lillian White, '09, Durham. Vice-Chairman, Mary Eskridge King, '25, Salisbury. Secretary, Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Durham. Executive Committee, Chairman, Ruth Dailey Chesson, '27, Richmond, Va.; Augusta Michaels Alston, '05, Durham; Jane Newton Dew, '18, Washington, D. C.; Annie Pegram, '96, Durham; Margaret Royall Robinson, '33.

INTERESTING MEETINGS

Although the meetings were brief, on account of the crowded morning program on the day of the Duke-Carolina game, the attendance was good and much interest was manifested. Various matters relating to the alumni and alumnae work were discussed, and a report of these will appear in the next issue of the REGISTER. Attention was directed at both meetings to the notable success thus far of the Duke Commemorative Plate campaign, and the urgent request was made that those desiring copies of the first edition of the plates, containing President Few's signature, get in their orders at once.

Following the Council meetings, the members of the two groups, with University officials, gathered at luncheon on the second floor of the University Union. The occasion was a most delightful affair.

Durham-Duke Parade and Other Features of "Homecor



(1) Prize winner for most beautiful fl
float (Durham Fire Department). (3) B
(4) First prize for window decoration
Stationery Co.) (5) Second prize (Du
(B. C. Woodall Co.)

The small inset cuts represent various scen
including the Duke and Wake Forest bands
meeting the night before the game, the bar
The Senior Class float is shown immediately
Alumni float under the figure 3.

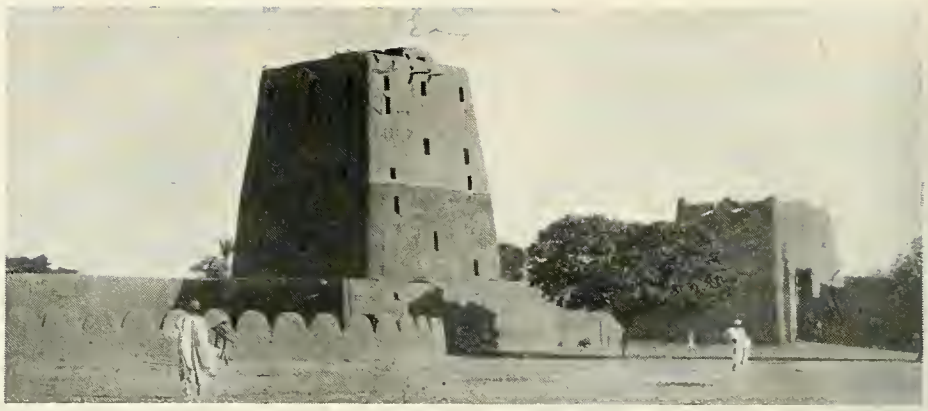
ıg", Saturday, November 2, as Portrayed in Photographs



lis, Stone & Co.) (2) Most appropriate
lent entry (Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity).
Homecoming Day (Durham Book and
Public Service Co.) (6) Third prize

nnection with the parade and other activities,
aring in the parade, the bonfire and "pep"
uncheon on Homecoming Day, and others.
he figure 2 in the layout, and the Durham

Dr. A. S. Pearse, chairman of the Department of Zoology in Duke University, was sent a few years ago to West Africa, as a member of the West African Yellow Fever Commission, by the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. He worked for six months in the section where Noguchi and others died of Yellow Fever. Readers of the REGISTER *are sure to be interested in the impressions given by him, in the accompanying article, of the remarkable city of Kano.*



THE GREAT MOSQUE AT KANO

KANO, the Wonderful

by A. S. Pearse

ON THE BORDER of the great Sahara in northern Nigeria stands Kano, the wonderful. This busy city is the center for the caravan trade of all West Africa. The streets swarm with not too clean but well perfumed Arabs and Hausas. Hundreds of camels in thin caravans come and go daily. Modest merchants drive trains of donkeys over unpaved dusty roads. They bring goat skins and ground nuts (peanuts) from their villages and return from the metropolis laden with print cloth and pans. Turbaned desert men walk about with their faces covered by a black cloth which reaches from eyes to breast.

Kano since the beginning of the century has been connected with Lagos, 700 miles south. The railway begins in desert-steppe, passes through long stretches of open savanna where game animals hide in fifteen-foot guinea grass, crosses the Niger River at Jebba, enters the great Yoruba city of Ibadan, penetrates the shady rain forest, and ends among mangroves along the brackish lagoons where canoes may sail from the Gold Coast to Calabar without entering the open sea.

One who visits Kano for the first time feels like Ali in the Arabian Nights. He has a subconscious expectation that someone will hand him a magic lamp and he feels that a giant jinni in a cloud of smoke would not be out of place. Though Kano is fantastic, it is a fortified, business city surrounded by a mud wall twelve miles long and forty feet thick. Four gates (east, north, south, and west) give entrance to the strange scenes within. They open at sunrise and close at sunset. At each of them sits a bewhiskered beggar with a bowl; for all the world like Otis Skinner in Kismet. Two flat-topped bluffs inside the walls have been used in the past for the defense of the city. There are pools for water storage and great fields for gardens. In days gone by these have enabled Kano to endure long sieges, but since the British have brought law and order into northern Nigeria, the gardens are falling into disuse. The Fulani Emir has even built a palace three miles outside the city walls. To be sure, armed guards continually watch his gate. But near his palace Kano boasts a modern suburb, Nassawara, where dignified mud houses stand in spacious grounds.

When the harmattan blows off the desert the sun is obscured for days by a thick haze like a London fog. Then the air is cold, for there is no blanket of atmospheric moisture to prevent rapid radiation from the earth. In a dry climate mud houses remain without repairs for long periods. The roof of a Hausa house is waterproofed to some degree by covering it with a gelatinous material obtained from native seeds. Long waterspouts conduct the infrequent rains from the flat roofs outside the walls. When a house is being constructed a framework of poles and woven twigs is raised. This is then plastered with mud, the ceilings often being worked into the form of cathedral-like arches. Termites soon eat away the wood within the mud but the walls stand for years. The floors are usually covered with a layer of dung, which, though somewhat malodorous, is believed to be effective in keeping out termites. If one enters an Arab house, he stoops low to enter the door, and, once inside the dark interior and believing that he has really entered, he straightens and whacks his head on the ceiling of the hallway. Perhaps he meets someone coming out and politely stands aside to make way for a donkey or a goat, for the only way to gain access to the

high-walled back yard is through the low front door.

A Hausa or an Arab establishment is simple. In the kitchen there is a small earthen stove-pot and a few pots and pans. There are no beds; the natives perhaps sleep at times on a mat or cloak, but oftener on the bare floor. Arab women are always shut tightly in their rooms when a stranger enters their house, but their bright eyes may be seen at cracks.

In the great Kano market a variety of products are displayed. At one end stands the platform where but a few years since slaves were offered for sale. Merchants squat on the ground behind heaps of vegetables, earthen pots, or "what have you." Along the ridge poles of the shelters where chunks of goat, sheep, and zebu meat are sold expectant vultures perch in solemn, orderly rows. The finest products from the artisans of Kano are leather and metal work—beautiful hassocks, bags, slippers, bowls, etc. Much of the finest "Morocco" leather is carried by caravans across the desert from Kano. Fine baskets are also to be found in Kano markets. Some of these are of large size for the storage of guinea corn (millet), and can easily contain a man.

An Arab, a Fulani, or a Hausa appreciates good horses. In Kano beautiful Arab and Barbary horses are common. The races attract crowds of high and low degree which bet avidly. Most of the prizes are won by horses which belong to wealthy Syrian merchants. Syrians are successful in West Africa. They can thrive in the most unhealthful, dangerous, and barren places of the earth. They grow rich and fat where Jews starve. A native horseman is a grand sight. Turbaned or topped by a peaked, leather-bound hat he sits on an ornate saddle which is covered with glossy red leather. His shining brass stirrups have sharp corners which may serve as spurs. When the Emir of Kano makes his annual tour to inspect his dominions the thousand mounted retainers who accompany him make a great show. A troop of commissaries travel a day or two ahead so that the horde may be fed.



A Street in Kano

Caravans, slow but sure, are even today in some danger from robbers. The first camel in a caravan is led by a stout lad who sturdily tramps ahead. The owner, or his manager, usually rides near the middle of the line. He is often armed with a long-barrelled flintlock. At the tail march half a dozen guards who carry swords, spears, and bows and arrows.

The natives of Nigeria in general appreciate the fine work that British administrators have done in the country. "It is a grand and glorious feeling" to know that your house will not be destroyed, your sons killed, and your wives and daughters carried off by some hostile tribe. There are 18,000,000 natives and about 3,000 British merchants and administrators in Nigeria. The little handful of white men keep the country orderly and decent. In the Northern Provinces the people are largely Mohammedans, and Christian missionaries are prohibited. The Hausas are typically tall, thin, honest, reliable, provincial, often ignorant but usually capable. They are much superior to the cheerful, irresponsible, unreliable, and often dishonest pagans to the south; and in the last century made slaves of them.

Interpreter, Emir's Messenger, and Policeman at Entrance of an Arab House





Our Quarters in Nassawara

A few men have done much for the Northern Provinces. At the end of the last century Colonel Lugard made treaties with the emirs and opened the country. A fine capable Irishman, Morphy, as Chief Engineer, Chief of the Bureau of Printing, Chief Forester, etc., put on what the British called a "great show." He taught Hausa boys to use logarithmic tables, compute taxes, survey lands, print maps in colors, and many other things. As Supervisor of Education a London Englishman, Edmister, fostered native art, mechanics, and literature. He was always careful not to change ideals and customs so as to impose new things, but artfully sought to improve technique and raise standards. To his "college" in Kano only about sixty chiefs' sons are admitted; the great mass of the people remain largely untaught except for the learning received in the schools of local mullahs. Colonel Dene presides over native courts where he wisely and finally settles such questions as how much the parents of a runaway girl should pay to a disappointed husband who bought their daughter with the expectation that she would serve faithfully as his fourth present wife.

A Hausa Dooryard, With House and Granary



Centuries of wars, slavery, and oppression have made Hausas respectful of authority. When a white man travels about outside the city every person he meets kneels or falls flat on his stomach, shouting "Saki!" (Chief!) The dignitary so honored is supposed to return "Sonnu" if alone, but if accompanied by some lesser personage, he walks grandly ahead and allows the menial to return the greeting.

Kano has the glamour and romance of the days of Harounal-Rashid mixed with a dash of modern commerce and civilization.

Many "Duke University Day" Meetings will be Held

(Continued from Page 266)

President, Julian D. Lewis, '21; Secretary-Treasurer, Estelle McKenzie, '27; Corresponding Secretary, Gordon Lewis, '28.

Cumberland County—Fayetteville: President, E. N. Brower, '15; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Cobb, '12; Alumnae Council Representative, Leila Hubbard, '28.

McDowell County—Marion: President, W. F. Wood, '90; Secretary, Mrs. John A. Finley, '27; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. Latta J. Whisnant, '29.

Surry and Stokes Counties—Mount Airy: President, E. C. Bivens, '08; Vice-President, H. O. Woltz, '21; Secretary-Treasurer, John P. Franck, '26; Alumnae Council Representative, Mrs. W. H. Foy, '26.

Baltimore, Md.—President, J. Warren Burgess, '12; Vice-President, Dr. L. J. Saunders, '20; Secretary-Treasurer, Bruce Alexander, '30; Corresponding Secretary, Robert B. Murray, '14.

Jacksonville, Fla.—President, H. R. Mahoney, '05; Vice-President, James M. Oliver, '25.

Ocala, Fla.—President, Rupert N. Caviness, '17.

Roanoke, Va.—President, Marvin Lemon, '33; Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, '15; Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Hayes, '28.

Norfolk, Va.—President, R. G. Baldwin, '06; Vice-President, Dr. Robert Matthews, '14; Vice-President, D. N. Farnell, '82.

Groups to Meet for First Time

The following new groups will meet for the first time this year:

Boston, Mass.—Curtis Spence, '33; Dr. J. W. Roy Norton, '20.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Edwin G. Burling, '34.

Chicago, Ill.—James Scott Burch, '21; H. Archie Nichols, '28; Mrs. L. H. Carter, '24.

"Friends of the Duke Library" Hold First Annual Dinner

With a hundred and fifty guests attending, the first annual dinner of The Friends of the Duke University Library was held on November 12, the program of the evening featuring an address by Dr. Douglas Freeman, Pulitzer prize winner and editor of the Richmond *News Leader*. In his fluent and scholarly address Dr. Freeman charged that the South is grievously misrepresented by the sordid literature of the widely read "sewer-realists," and called for a vindication.

"Our great mother tongue needs to have its dignity and splendor restored to it, our southern literature cleansed. The authors who misrepresent us have missed their perspective, and confess their own frustration and inability to market anything else. They could not get an audience by doing things beautifully, so they had to make a noise to be heard."

Dr. Freeman declared that whatever change comes in southern literature is bound to be for the better. "Let us hope that it will be upward in morals, upward in art form. When literature ceases to be beautiful it ceases to appeal to the highest in man. Why fill the air with stenches?"

The distinguished Virginia editor and author, winner of this year's Pulitzer prize for his biography of Robert E. Lee, not only arraigned the group of novelists which he blames for poor writing and misrepresenting the South, but analyzed the causes for their rise.

"Southern literature lost its direction," he said, "when the South lost its books during and after the Civil War. Our literature returned by way of reminiscence, romance, and realism to the present day; our writing came with the return to reading. In the case of realism, however, it is with us not because of a return to reading but to reading unwisely."

Dr. Freeman replied to the young realists who refute as not typical the traditional southern scene of the beautiful maiden in crinoline attended by a gallant cavalier in the midst of plantation charm, of Negro slaves, of blooming magnolias. "That scene may only apply to the upper one per cent," he declared, "but it is no less characteristic than the bottom one per cent they picture for us."

Dr. Freeman declared that the best way to give southern literature its right direction once more is to provide many of the best books to young people and give them the opportunity to read them.

The dinner meeting, attended by a thoroughly interested group, gave the work of the new organization great impetus and promise of almost unlimited assistance to the University Library. Dr. W. A. Stanbury, of Greensboro, chairman of the directing committee of the Library Friends, presided.

Dr. W. K. Boyd, for a quarter of a century one of Duke's most active faculty members in behalf of the library, spoke on the twenty special collections in the library and of their donors. Many of the library's most important resources have come to it in the form of collection gifts, he pointed out. He cited the great value of such collections as the Anne Roney, Peacock, John Webb, Shipp, Shirley Graves, W. N. Reynolds and Earle Webb, Huber Hanes, Avera Bible collection, Isaac Irwin Avery, J. G. Brown, Ormond Memorial, J. J. Wolfe, classes of 1909, 1913, and 1916, William F. Gill, Wrenn, J. A. Thomas, and G. W. Flowers collections. One of the donors of the collections was present and a guest of honor, James A. Thomas, of White Plains, N. Y., donor of the 1,200-volume collection on the Orient and the Far East. A part of the collection was exhibited.

Response to the organization's aims was described by Dr. Harvie Branscomb, secretary of the group and director of the Duke libraries. He said that the Library Friends now number 211 and the organization is one month old.

Dr. Freeman's address, which reflected the high literary attainments by which he is known, was both stimulating and inspiring. Mrs. Freeman accompanied him to Durham.

As a concluding word Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke, challenged the group to spirited activity. "Let us," he said, "build up a literature worthy of our speech and of our race."

In connection with the program three exhibits were shown, one of which was the Thomas collection. Also shown was the Ormond memorial collection on the rural church, and the collection given by the class of 1916.

"Duke University Day" Dinner to be Held in Philadelphia

The Duke University Day celebration in Philadelphia, Pa., will be a dinner meeting held at the Penn Athletic Club, Rittenhouse Square, at 7 P.M. on Wednesday, December 11.

Those interested in attending this meeting are asked to get in touch with Walter J. Rothensies at the Internal Revenue Office, located in the post office building.

Pittsburgh Alumni to Hold Their First Meeting on Wednesday, December 11

The Pittsburgh Duke Alumni Association will hold its first meeting, which will be a dinner and business meeting, at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, William Penn Way, Pittsburgh, at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 11. Those interested in attending are requested to get in touch with Mr. Edwin G. Burling, of the Class of 1934, whose address is 1458 Grandin Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Duke Wins the Conference and State Football Championships

Notable 25-0 victory over Tar Heels proves climax of successful season. Only two losses by one touchdown margin in total of ten gridiron contests. Homecoming Day victory in game with Tennessee one of the outstanding successes of 1935. Brief review of the season.

Winning from N. C. State in Raleigh, by a 7-0 score on Saturday, November 23, the Duke football team clinched both the Southern Conference and State football titles. About 12,000 spectators saw the game.

The game was a hard fought one, the result being in doubt until the end. Parker scored a touchdown in the second quarter, but State "came back" and threatened at least twice to "tie things up."

Duke Defeats Carolina, 25-0

While the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the South—more than 40,000—looked on, Duke's 1935 football team won probably the greatest gridiron victory in the history of the institution on November 16 when the Blue Devils decisively defeated the University of North Carolina's previously-unbeaten Tar Heels, 25-0.

Given little chance to stop the Tar Heels' powerful rush to national grid honors, the Blue Devils completely out-played the Tar Heels and made highly jubilant thousands of Duke followers who saw the great triumph.

Everyone Starred

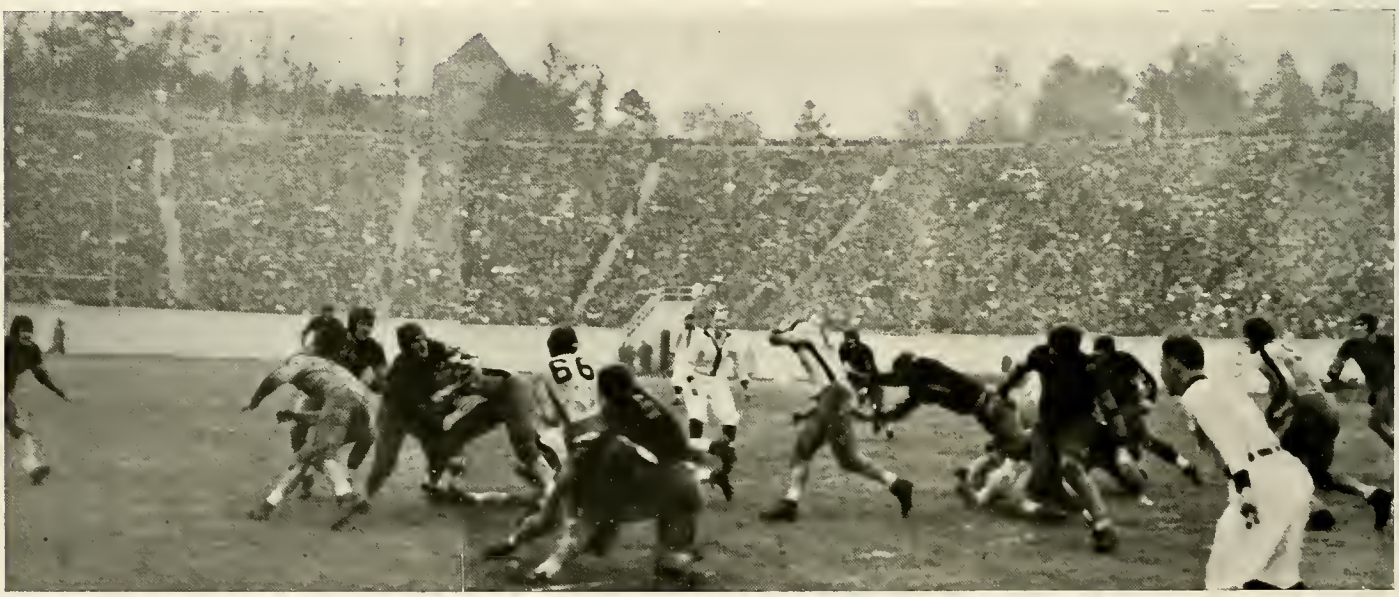
Every Duke man was a star, including Coach Wallace Wade and his assistants. The Duke mentor did a great job of preparing the Blue Devils for the game and they responded to his every hope by playing the greatest game they have offered this season.

At the start of the game, it appeared that the Blue Devils were right. Although the first quarter was scoreless, the Blue Devils played most of the time in Carolina territory and were able to repulse the lone threat that the Tar Heels made—which was something that no team had done this season that early in a game with Carolina.

Parker Punts Far

During the first and second quarters, Clarence (Ace) Parker, Blue Devil quarterback, kept the Tar Heels backing up with his long and booming punts. It was one of these great kicks in the second period that made possible Duke's first score.

After a Duke drive had been stopped in mid-field Parker placed one out of bounds on Carolina's four-yard line. Don Jackson, Carolina halfback, punted out, Parker receiving on the 50 and returning to the 47-yard line. On the first play of that scrimmage, Jule Ward, senior halfback from Galax, Va., went around left end on a reverse, making a beautiful and spectacular run down the field for a touchdown. Ward's



A Photograph Showing a Stirring Scene in the Duke-Carolina Game

try for the extra point failed and Duke led, 6-0.

Stopped by Time

Time only kept Duke from scoring again in that quarter. Carolina made an advance toward the Duke goal line but the hard-charging Duke line and the smart Duke pass defense stopped the attack and the ball went over to the Blue Devils on their 13-yard line. Jack Alexander, senior fullback from Asheville, went through the center of Carolina's line and sailed 78-yards down the sidelines before caught from behind by Jackson. Seconds remained in the first half when Parker went around right end and was driven out of bounds on Carolina's one-yard line. There was time for just one more play and Alexander tried at left tackle but failed to go over when the gun shot to end the half.

Late in the third quarter, with Duke back for the last half apparently as strong as ever, Parker sent a long punt down the field that was downed on Carolina's two-yard line by Joe Brunansky, sophomore tackle. Doing some daring passing from behind his goal line, Jackson flipped one into the air and Jack Hennemier, Duke's 152-pound star center, intercepted it on Carolina's 11-yard line and ran it back to the four-yard line. Alexander put it across in two bucks and Sam Gardner, blocking back, booted the extra point to give Duke a lead of 13-0.

Alexander Runs 95-Yards

In the final period, Carolina's short passes started connecting and they drove to Duke's 15-yard line. In two tries at the line, the Tar Heels were thrown for a yard loss and Jackson attempted a flat pass to Montgomery which was intercepted by the ever-alert Alexander on the five-yard line and he sprinted, with perfect interference, down the field for another touchdown. Parker's try for the extra point was no good.

It was apparent that Duke had the ball game and both teams sent in substitutes. Carolina, deep in their own territory, went to the air with long passes in their attempt to score and one of these bombs was grabbed by Ward on Carolina's 49 and he ran it back down the sidelines to Carolina's 31. Parker hit right guard for a yard and then went over left tackle, plowed through the Carolina backfield and across the goal line. Ward's try for the point was wide and it was 25-0.

This year's victory was Duke's third over the Tar Heels in the five years Coach Wade has been here. It was the greatest margin by which a Blue Devil outfit has ever won over a Caroliua team. In the past six years, Duke has won three games, two have been ties and one taken by Carolina by one touchdown. That one touchdown, made in 1934, is the lone score Carolina has made against Duke in six years.



Another Photograph Taken During the Duke-Carolina Game

Duke Alumni Meeting in Chicago will be Held Monday, December 9

Where—Medinah Club of Chicago, 505 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

When—December 9, 1935, at 6:30 in the evening.

What—A dinner in honor of "Duke University Day".

Who—Alumni and Alumnae of Trinity and Duke living in or near Chicago, together with their husbands, wives and friends; and also local parents of present students. A minimum attendance of 55 people is expected, and it is probable that from 60 to 70 will be present.

Dr. Bert Cunningham will go from Duke as the keynote speaker for this dinner, which is being arranged by the Chicago Duke Day Committee, James S. Burch, '21, Chairman; Henry A. Nichols, '28, and Mrs. L. H. Carter, '24 (Mary Glenn Lloyd).

How—Informal, inexpensive, brief, good fellowship.

Start "Come-Back"

The Blue Devils showed signs of coming back to pre-season performances in the Tennessee game. After dropping two battles to Georgia Tech and Auburn by 6-0 and 7-0 scores, the Blue Devils met the Vols in the annual Home-Coming Day feature—a big and glorious day it was—and won 19-7. Many Duke drives failed but everyone was satisfied with the victory—the biggest score Duke has ever made on Tennessee.

Invading Davidson for the annual battle with the Wildcats, Coach Wade played his second team more than half of the time to win, 26-7. The Wildcats scored their lone touchdown in the final seconds of play by recovering a fumble and having a pass ruled good on the one-yard line due to interference.

Despite the losses to Georgia Tech and Auburn, which may be attributed to over-confidence in the first of the two and to the breaks in the Auburn game, the 1935 campaign has been another great one.

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The first three hundred sets will comprise what will be known as the *first edition* of these plates, and will be so stamped on the reverse side of each plate, together with the autograph of President W. P. Few. These may be ordered only in sets of twelve.

It will take approximately twelve months to design and manufacture these plates. The price is $18.00 per dozen, one-half of which must accompany order. When plates are ready they will be delivered prepaid anywhere in the United States upon payment of balance.

This is a proposed Alumni project, and is dependent upon securing, within the next few months, orders for three hundred of these sets.

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News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

'78

Dr. Charles Braxton Ingram lives at Mount Gilead, N. C., where he practiced medicine from 1886 until June, 1935, when he retired from active practice. He is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College. He is a prominent member of his community and served as superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school for a number of years.

'06

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Obarr have changed their address from 1738 Ohio Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. to Route No. 1, Box 450, Garden Grove, Calif. Mrs. Obarr was Mattie Oldham, Class of 1908.

'11

Chesley Martin Hutchings, A.B. '11, A.M. '14, is an associate professor of Romance Languages at the University of Cincinnati. He formerly taught at the University of N. C., Princeton, and Florida State Woman's College. He was elected to honorary membership of Phi Beta Kappa in 1924. Some of his poems will appear under his pen name "Martin Chesley" in the next issue of Poetry Review (London) and Poetry Studies (London).

'14

W. B. Covington is located at 216 Royster's Building, Norfolk, Va. He is a representative of the New York Life Insurance Company.

'18

Jane Elizabeth Newton and Mr. Arthur Wells Dew were married on Tuesday, October 8, at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dew is one of Duke University's outstanding alumnae, having efficiently served as an officer of the Washington Duke Alumni Association for several years. Last year she was chosen president of the group. She is a lawyer, the first woman from North Carolina to be permitted to practice before the supreme court of the U. S. She is employed in the patent department in Washington. Mr. Dew is also in the patent department.

'19

C. W. Toms, Jr., has served as president of the Durham Tobacco Board of Trade for the past several years. The local market has made rapid strides under his leadership.

'20

Dr. J. W. Roy Norton, who has been engaged in public health work for the past few years in Rocky Mount, is attending the Harvard School of Public Health, 55 Shattuck Street, Boston. He is taking post-graduate work on a fellowship grant.

'23

William Hall Lander is still with the United Press and has recently been appointed manager of the Mexican division, in charge of business and news, and representative of the United Feature Syndicate. He went to Mexico City late in August and assumed his duties on September 8. His address is Apartado 91-B, Mexico City.

Philip Bolich, of Winston-Salem, and Miss Hazel Mitchell Ferrell were married at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kinston, N. C., on September 14. Mrs. Bolich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vernon Ferrell of Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Bolich make their home in Winston-Salem.

Flora Marie Meredith is happily located on the Hendrix College campus at Conway, Arkansas. She is dean of women and a letter from her states that "our student body is an alert, eager and interesting one; a source of real joy to work with. There is a wholesome atmosphere about the campus which makes it easy to help them meet their problems straightforwardly."

'24

W. C. Gaston, formerly of Lowell, N. C., may be reached at Box 372, Gastonia, N. C. He is division engineer of the State Highway Department in South Carolina.

'26

Frances Holmes and Dr. Alfred Merrill McCausland were married at the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Forest City on Saturday, November 9. Frances has been chief resident physician at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital in Jersey City. Word has come to the Alumni Office that Dr. and Mrs. McCausland will live in California where they will operate a hospital together.

Henry Lafayette Moore and Miss Susie Viola Etheridge were married in the Methodist Church at Stautonsburg, on Saturday, September 7. They live at 1201 West Market Street, Greensboro. Mrs. Moore is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Etheridge, of Whitakers. She attended William and Mary College and State Teachers College, at Radford, Va. For the past several years she has been teaching in Wilson and Greensboro. Henry Moore is the son of Mrs. James Moore, of Asheville and Mount Olive. He holds a position with Armour and Company.

'27

J. Thomas Pack, credit manager of the Haverty Furniture Company, Asheville, lives at 25 Broad Street, Apt. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Pack have one daughter, Dorothy Patricia, born on September 2, 1930.

'28

Dr. Roma Sawyer Cheek, formerly case-work supervisor of the ERA in Durham, has been appointed executive secretary of the state commission for the blind and has assumed her duties at its headquarters in Raleigh. Roma Sawyer graduated at Duke University with an A.B. degree in 1928 and received her Ph.D. degree in 1932. She has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania, University of N. C. and the New York School of Social Work.

The Commission's general functions are the improvement of the condition of the blind in North Carolina and the prevention of blindness.

W. Harold Hayes and Miss Isabelle Rae Mallory were married on Saturday, November 9 at the St. Johns Episcopal Church in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Hayes has been reference librarian at the Roanoke Public Library since September, 1931. She was a graduate of Knox College and took a course in library science at the University of Wisconsin.

Harold Hayes has been with the Roanoke papers for the past six years. He was a member of the Roanoke *Times Staff* from 1929 to 1933 and transferred then to the *World-News*. He received his A.B. at Duke in 1928 and A.M. in 1930.

'29

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Pope, who have made their home in High Point since their marriage, are now living at 80 Howe Street, New Haven, Conn. Liston is taking graduate work at Yale, looking toward a Ph.D. degree in Ethics. Mrs. Pope (Bennie Purvis, '33) is studying art. Listen was recently called to the pastorate of the Humphrey Street Congregational Church in New Haven. He was formerly director of religious education at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point. It was with deep regret that the people of High Point gave up Mr. and Mrs. Pope.

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W. N. Ireland is principal of the West Yadkin High School, a new consolidated high school at Hamptonville, N. C. It is the largest school in Yadkin County and has twenty-two teachers.

Mr. aud Mrs. W. H. Pruett, of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a son, William Henry, Jr., at the Columbia Hospital, on September 22. Mrs. Pruett was formerly Elizabeth Carter, of Asheville, N. C.

'30

Mary Spence and Clara Rigsbee are atteudiug the Library School at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. They are living at 3547 University Street.

William Dortch, son of Colonel ('03) and Mrs. J. D. Langston, and Miss Annie V. Yongue, were married in the Duke University Chapel on Wednesday, October 23. The Reverend Henry Ruark, '30, performed the ceremony. Dortch Langston is engaged in the practice of law in Goldsboro. He is also president of the Wayne County Duke Alumni Association.

Harold C. Weingarten is located at 3131 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a dress manufacturer.

'31

W. Albert Stanbury, Jr., who taught last year at State College in Raleigh is teaching this winter at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

'32

Roy Johnson is editor of the Surry County *Herald*, Surry, Va.

Carolyn Henry is now Mrs. Maurice Yarger, 505 Harrison Street, South Bend, Indiana. Her husband is the owner of the Neon Sign Company.

Walter William Weaver, Jr., 109 Oakland Street, Springfield, Mass., is working for the Springfield *Daily Republican*, one of the oldest papers in the country. He is married and has twin boys, Tommy and Billy, eighteen months old.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Shackelford of Durham recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Lee, and Mr. John Gilmore Parks, of Pocomoke City, Maryland. The wedding is to take place in December.

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JOHN F. WILY, President

'33

Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Phillips are happily located at 562 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn. Jay is singing in the quartet in the Battell Chapel choir, which is one of the best men's choruses in the country. Mrs. Phillips (Alice Seawright) is busy housekeeping and attending lectures.

Grace Curtis, of Greensboro, is private secretary of E. N. Peeler, executive secretary of the State Committee for the Rental and Purchase of Text Books in Raleigh.

Joseph L. Skinner is located at Kenwood Station, Oneida, N. Y.

Betty West, daughter of Rev. ('10) and Mrs. Walter B. West of Asheville, was married on September 7 to Mr. Joseph Ransom Kluttz of Albemarle, N. C. He is secretary of the Albemarle Insurance Agency.

Mildred Stites and John Frederick Reed were married at the home of the bride's parents in Hopkinsville, Kentucky on December 29, 1934. They were hoth assistants in the Botany Department at Duke University and both received their Master of Arts degrees in Botany in June, 1935. Since their marriage they have made their home in Durham.

'34

Lakey Harkrader, who has been playing baseball with Shelby, N. C., recently signed a contract to play with the Washington Senators.

Fred Lloyd and Miss Beverly Redford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Redford, of Durham, were married on August 31 at the St. John's Episcopal Church, in Washington. Fred Lloyd is employed in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, where they will make their home.

Rosanelle Cash has accepted a position as teacher of French and assistant to the dean at Western N. C. Teachers College at Cullowhee, for next year.

Embree Maxine Slack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Slack of Holston Hall, Bristol, Tenn., and James A. Booher, '35, were married in the Duke University Chapel on Saturday, October 12. Prof. H. E. Myers, '15, read the marriage service. After leaving Duke Mrs. Booher attended the East Tennessee State Teachers College at Johnson City and last year taught in the Martha

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Wilder School in Johnson City. Mr. Booher is the son of Mrs. D. Henry Booher and the late Mr. Booher of Bristol. He has been connected with the Chatham Manufacturing Company at Elkin, N. C. since leaving College.

Carlisle Norwood IV recently returned to the campus with Mrs. Norwood, who was before her marriage on October 2, 1934, Miss Mary Mixsell. Carlisle is connected with the Lloyd and Elliott Advertising Firm, 88 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Peckham, of 1003 North 31st Street, Billings, Montana, announce the birth of Alice Walk Peckham on October 31, 1935.

George T. Lawver went to Washington, D. C. after graduating at Duke in 1934 and obtained work in the central office of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in the bond department. On October of the same year he was appointed assistant supervisor of the Bond Dept., of the Chicago Regional Office. He worked in that capacity until May of this year when he was transferred to the Legal Dept. and made acting regional tax supervisor. His address is 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Ross A. Tunnell, Jr., entered the employ of the Eastman Kodak Company, of Rochester, N. Y., in June, 1934. In November 1934 he was transferred to Milwaukee to take care of the accounting for the main and branch Eastman Kodak Stores. His address is 737 N. Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Arthur M. Ershler, who is now located in Washington, D. C., made a recent trip to the campus.

'35

The wedding of Robbie Hedrick and Mr. Herman Dermont Hedrick took place in the First Methodist Church in Salisbury on July 3. Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick live at 91 Court Street, Newark, N. J., where Mr. Hedrick is working with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Short, of Knoxville, Tenn., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Short and John Samuel Bell, which took place on August 28 in Knoxville. They make their home at 900-15th Avenue, Hickory.

Allston J. Stubbs, LL.M. '35, a prominent young lawyer of Durham, was elected president of the Citizens' Council at a recent meeting of the group in the city hall.

Herbert G. Taylor is manager of the British American Export Tobacco Company at Ahoskie, N. C.

Elmer Shaner Bennett's address is 55 Maplewood Avenue, Crafton, Pa. He is a salesman for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

W. H. Dameron is located in Clayton where he is president and general manager of the W. H. Dameron and Company, Inc., manufacturers of high grade fertilizers.

Raleigh J. Gibson lives at Shawboro. He is principal of Manteo High School. A daughter, Margaret Baxter, was born on August 24.

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GAMES PLAYED

Duke	26	7	Wake Forest
Duke	47	0	South Carolina
Duke	26	0	Wash. & Lee
Duke	38	12	Clemson
Duke	0	6	Georgia Teach
Duke	0	7	Auburn
Duke	19	6	Tennessee
Duke	26	7	Davidson
Duke	25	0	Carolina
Duke	7	0	State

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Duke	5	0	133	12
North Carolina	3	1	124	31
*Maryland	3	1	27	40
Clemson	2	1	84	45
N. C. State	2	2	49	42
*V. P. I.	2	3	49	41
*W. & L.	1	3	20	43
†Virginia	0	2	7	34
*V. M. I.	0	2	0	62
South Carolina	1	4	2	132

* Represents one tie game.
† Represents two tie games.

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Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON WATCHING FOOTBALL



CHICK MEEHAN
FAMOUS COACH



AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN – AND AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN", *GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!*

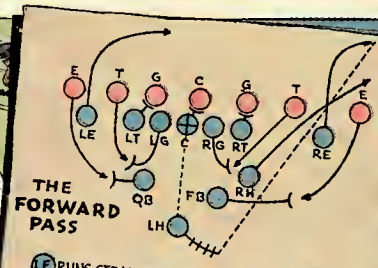
© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!

SURE! COME UP IN THE STANDS AND WE'LL WATCH THIS PRACTICE GAME!

IT TOOK ELEVEN MEN TO MAKE THAT PASS PERFECT!

WHAT A PERFECT PASS THOSE TWO MEN MADE!



THE FORWARD PASS

(LE) RUNS STRAIGHT, SWERVES TO RIGHT – (LT) BLOCKS GUARD – (LG) BLOCKS TACKLE – (C) BLOCKS C – (RG) BLOCKS TACKLE – (RT) BLOCKS GUARD – (RE) RUNS DOWN FIELD, SWERVES TO RIGHT – (RH) FAKES BLOCK, SWERVES TO RIGHT – (FB) BLOCKS END – (QB) BLOCKS FOR PASSER – (LH) FADES BACK AND SHOOTS PASS TO (RE) WHO IS SPRINTING TO RIGHT —

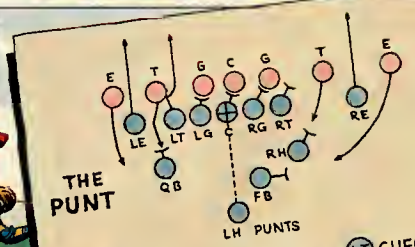
WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENED

NOW – WATCH THIS PUNT FROM THE SAME FORMATION!

I DIDN'T KNOW EACH MAN HAD SUCH A DEFINITE JOB

BETTY SEES A BACK GET OFF A 60-YD. SPIRAL — AND

THIS IS HOW IT WAS DONE –



THE PUNT

(LE) RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL – (LT) CHECKS TACKLE AND THEN RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL – (LG), (C), (RG), AND (RT) HOLD LINE – (RE) RUNS DOWN FAST UNDER PUNT – (RH) BLOCKS TACKLE – (FB) BLOCKS END – (QB) BLOCKS TACKLE OR END – GIVING (LH) TIME TO PUNT

WELL, BETTS, DID YOU LEARN SOMETHING?

REMEMBER, WATCH THE LINEMEN

DID I! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THE BIG GAME!

BETTY LEARNS THESE PLAYS – AND MANY OTHERS

YOU'RE AN EXPERT NOW, THANKS TO CHICK MEEHAN!

A SPLENDID RUN – BUT GOOD BLOCKING MADE IT POSSIBLE

BETTY AT THE BIG GAME

THAT GAME WAS A THRILLER! HAVE A CAMEL!

I NEED ONE! SO MANY THRILLS USE UP A LOT OF ENERGY!

A CAMEL ALWAYS RENEWS MY FLOW OF ENERGY WHEN I NEED IT — AND THEY NEVER GET ON MY NERVES

YES, THEY CERTAINLY ARE MILD!

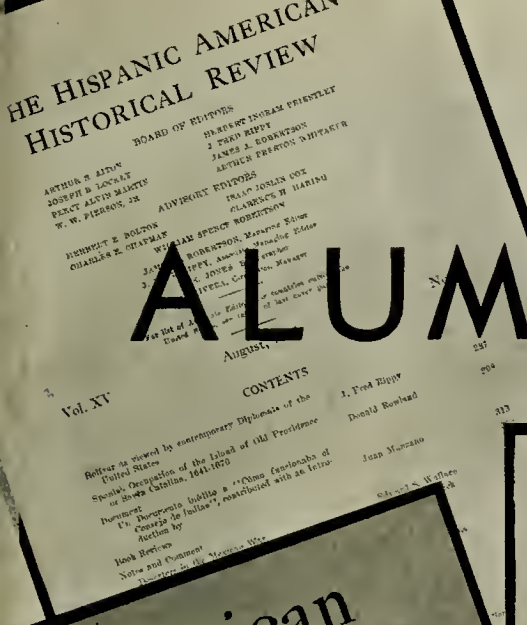
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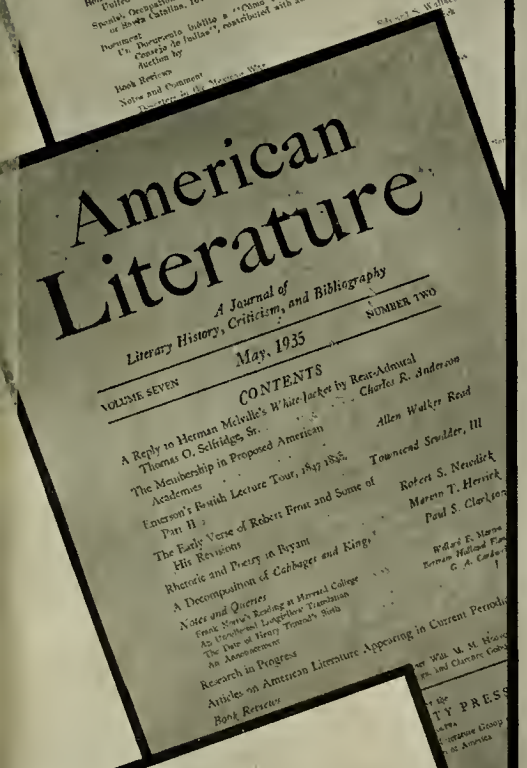
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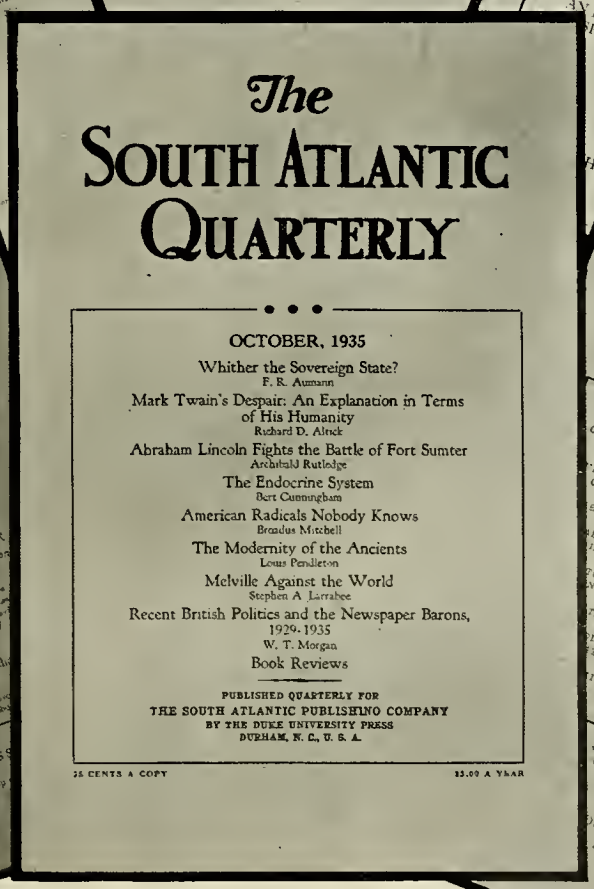


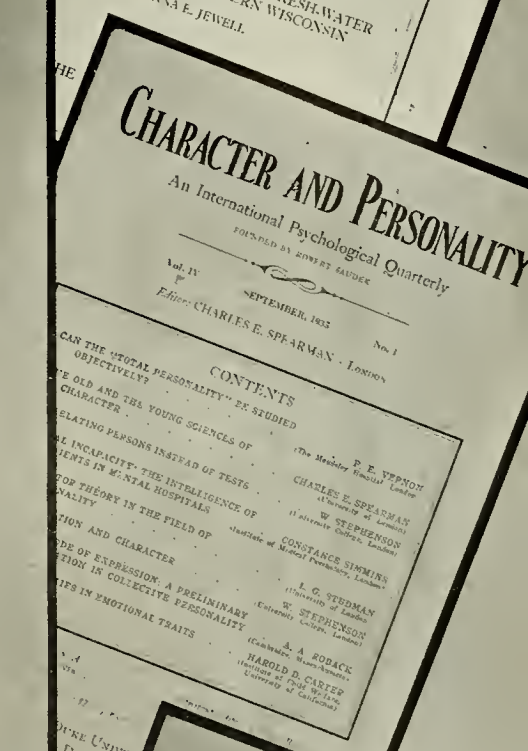
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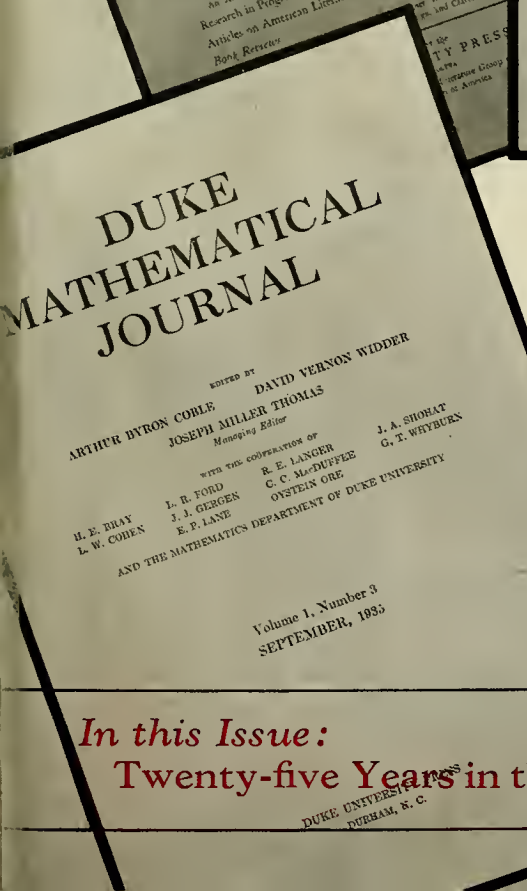
DUKE ALUMNI REGISTER





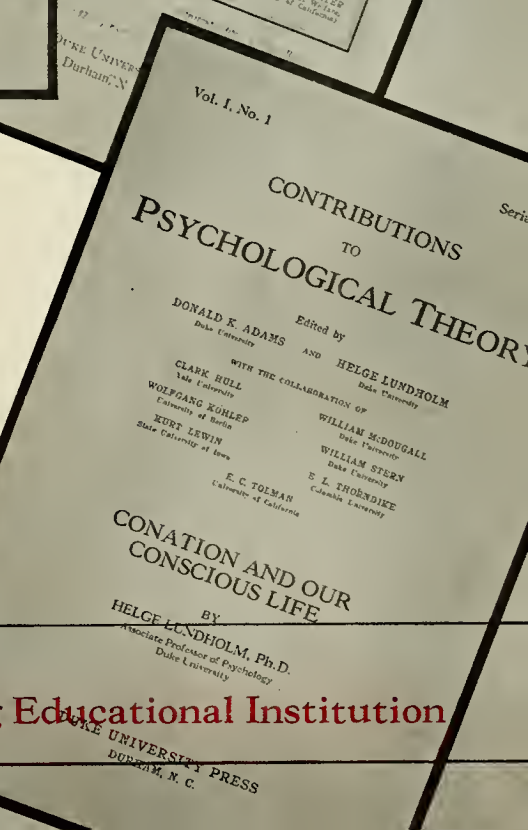






Seven Publications
of the
Duke University
Press
(Article inside)

DECEMBER, 1935
Vol. XXI No. 12



In this Issue:
Twenty-five Years in the History of an Expanding Educational Institution



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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

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DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI REGISTER

Volume XXI | December, 1935 | Number 12

Organization of the Alumni Office

As announced in a recent issue of the Register, the rapid expansion during the past few years of Duke University and her alumni interests has necessitated certain changes in the organization of the Alumni Office.

The work of the Department of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, of which Henry R. Dwire is Director, has grown to such proportions in its public relations contacts, as well as in the alumni work, that two assistant Directors, in charge of Alumni and Alumnae activities, have been named. This became effective November 1.

Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, widely known among former Duke students as "Lib," has been appointed as Assistant Director in Charge of Records and Alumnae Activities, and James R. Simpson, familiarly known as "Jimmie," has been named as Assistant Director in Charge of Alumni Activities.

These two assistant directors will be largely responsible for the alumni and alumnae programs, working with the coöperation and advice of the director, and with their other associates in the department.

It is felt that this arrangement will receive the cordial coöperation and support of alumni and alumnae generally.

Both Mr. Simpson and Miss Aldridge have a wide acquaintance among former Duke students; they are thoroughly familiar with the aims and ideals of the institution and of her sons and daughters, and are admirably equipped in other ways for the work assigned to them. Much of the notable success of the "Duke University Day" observance this year has been due to their efforts.

The Register bespeaks for them the deep interest and continued assistance in their work of alumni and alumnae generally.

"The Best Ever"

This phrase, used at the beginning of the article in this issue on the 1935 "Duke University Day" observance, accurately sums up the situation in so far as the celebrations held in North Carolina and other states this year are concerned.

When progress is shown year after year in a movement, it becomes more or less natural to speak indefinitely of each one as better than the others, but there is real reason for designating the "Duke University Day" observances this year in that way.

First, the attendance has been notably good at the many "Duke University Day" dinners and other meetings that have been held.

A fine spirit of interest in, and loyalty to, Duke University has been in evidence everywhere.

One gratifying feature of the observance has been the holding of celebrations by newly-organized groups at a number of important places, including Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, and Newport News. The beginnings made in these cities give promise of steady development of alumni interest and enthusiasm in the years that are ahead.

One decidedly encouraging feature of the meetings has been the determination shown at many of them to launch "all-the-year" programs, a development which the Alumni Office has been urging for some time. This means that the "Duke University Day" observance is being regarded in those groups as the forerunner of an intensive twelve-months-in-the-year effort in behalf of the University.

Already a number of local alumni associations have announced their intention of having meetings in the spring, and considering at those meetings particular features of the programs that are being launched.

It is hoped others will do likewise.

At a number of meetings committees on coöperation with the Alumni Office were named.

It is hoped that, wherever this was not done, the new presidents will see that such committees are named at once.

There are many ways in which the Alumni Office and the local groups may coöperate effectively for the benefit of the institution and the alumni, and the appointment of standing committees would be quite helpful to that end.

Craven Memorial Hall As It Appeared In 1910



The inauguration of Dr. William Preston Few as president of Trinity College in 1910 took place in Craven Memorial Hall, shown above. The building was removed some years ago to make way for new structures.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Is Observed at Dinner December 9

Achievements of quarter century of progress at Trinity College and Duke University emphasized at occasion sponsored by Board of Trustees in honor of Anniversary of President Few's Inauguration in 1910 as directing head of Trinity College. Dr. Bruce R. Payne, '96, delivers anniversary address. Chairman Bruton presides. Brief addresses by representatives of the alumni, the women and the faculties.

Duke University, its officers and faculties, governing boards, alumni and students, joined December 9 in paying a high tribute to Dr. William Preston Few in a dinner observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of his inauguration as president of Trinity College.

The anniversary address was delivered by Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., Trinity '96, who gave a striking interpretation of the institution's service to the causes of education and humanity during the past quarter century, and gave it a challenge to go forward in its future work with vision and determination. Dr. Payne took the occasion to recall the early days of Trinity in Durham and to pay a tribute to the character and leadership of President Few.

Col. Bruton Presides

Col. John F. Bruton, of Wilson, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, presided over the dinner. Addresses were made by Dr. William H. Wannamaker, dean of the University, representing the faculties; Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, dean of the Woman's College, representing the women of the University; and Rev. A. J. Hobbs, '19, of Wilson, representing the alumni. Each of the speakers traced the achievements of the College and the University in their respective fields.

President Few Responds

At the close of the program, President Few was called upon to speak, which he did with characteristic sincerity and dignity. "The only two things I know that are worth while for a human being to live for," said Dr. Few, "are to live his life and do his work and hold his peace, and at the same time live in the beautiful hope of doing some permanent good upon this earth; and I wish that for all of us. And I want to see that spirit passed from us into the great and undying causes for which this institution has always stood and will stand."



Dr. Bruce R. Payne

More Than 400 Present

Attended by more than four hundred members of the University family, the anniversary celebration served to emphasize in the minds of the large group something of the history, the achievements, ideals, and purposes of the institution which had its origin in 1838, steady and creditable service in the intervening years and finally in 1924 the opportunity to expand as one of the nation's great endowed universities.

"Those of use who were servants and students of the dear old college at the beginning of Dr. Few's presidency," said Dean Wannamaker in his address, "can appreciate more nearly than others the astounding progress of these years. It would not be difficult for even a devoted and loyal son of the college of those days to point out weaknesses and faults that kept it from doing a better job it undertook with its insufficient funds and equipment. Many of these faults and weaknesses in the main have been overcome. We have not only attained a larger conception of our task but are seeing, I believe, more clearly the proper approaches to the performance of them. And I devoutly believe that the many sterling virtues that characterized the Trinity College of twenty-five years ago are still radiantly vigorous and dominant in the spirit of Duke University of today. Dr. Few was an honored and faithful servant of the house long before he became its head. He believed profoundly in the saving efficacy of the best that had gone into the mother heart of Trinity College from the souls of all who had served and loved her, and he suffered no break to be made in the great tradition. So Duke University is today a

sort of magnified Trinity College, a realization of many a devout hope and dream of those noble servants who went before."

Col. Bruton's Remarks

Colonel Bruton likewise lauded the University's leader. "His accomplishments stand forth co-extensive with the foundations builded by him of Duke University. In my mind I read his name with like prominence along with that of the great founder, Mr. James B. Duke. . . . He stands out today as one of the leading educators and administrators of this country."

Rev. Mr. Hobbs Speaks For Alumni

Speaking for the University's ten thousand alumni, Mr. Hobbs, a member of the class of 1919, declared, "We love this institution. We will work for it. We will pray for it. We will sacrifice for it. We will grow with it and help it, under God, to serve this and succeeding generations. Duke University, alma mater, we make you that pledge."

Dean Baldwin's Remarks

As early as 1910, declared Dean Baldwin, Dr. Few had in mind plans for a co-ordinate college for women, though there were but 71 women enrolled in the college at that time compared with the 803 of today. Throughout his administration, she said, Dr. Few has consistently given of his time, sympathy, and wise counsel to the causes of the women in the University.

Memoir Book Presented

As a memorial to the occasion the University board of trustees presented President Few with a handsomely bound book in which will be placed the large number of letters, telegrams, and other matter pertaining to the anniversary observance. Colonel Bruton read a number of the messages from alumni, distinguished citizens of the state and country, former students and associates, and other friends.

Music By Students

Music was furnished by the University Chamber Orchestra and the Glee Club Quartet, under the directions of Robert Fearing and J. Foster Barnes.

Invocation was pronounced by Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, of Raleigh.

Emphasis on Progress

Particular emphasis was placed by the dinner speakers on the sound development of Trinity College from 1910 to 1924 and of the University of which then it became a part from 1924 to the present. Colonel Bruton cited the growth of the faculty, student body, and library resources, of the establishment of the School of Medicine, the School of Law, the School of Religion, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Duke Forest and various other divisions and departments. Dean Baldwin indicated the growth of the alumnae from 250 in 1910 to 2,500 in 1935, and traced the development of the Woman's College to its present satus as one of the most important divisions of the University.

Development of Instructional Work

Dean Wannamaker traced the development and growth of the instructional work of the University. Last year, he pointed out, 6,057 persons received classroom instruction on the University campus under an instructional staff, all told, of 571. "I believe that our students have received progressively," he asserted, "more efficient and more beneficial instruction during these twenty-five years, especially during the last ten, than was possible in the old days. . . . Yes, we have made during these twenty-five years of Dr. Few's leadership marked progress. The great physical plants, the material equipment, the organization of the various divisions of the University, the intellectual output of many members of our faculties and the encouragements and facilities for such valuable and absolute necessary university tasks, the distinctly improved scholarship standards of undergraduate students selected from far more applicants than we can accept—and influenced inevitably by the pace set in industry and achievement by a large number of graduate and professional students—all of these bespeak distinct and praiseworthy intellectual progress.

"But how much there still remains to be accomplished before we can behold our work with an approach to satisfaction! No one appreciates this so clearly or feels so keenly as President Few the burden of responsibility resting on him and every one else associated with him in the great and alluring adventure and privilege. Our institution must become in actuality



Left to right: Dean W. H. Wannamaker; President W. P. Few; Colonel John F. Bruton; Dr. Bruce R. Payne; Dean Alice M. Baldwin; Rev. A. J. Hobbs.

a great university; it must truly minister to the needs of humanity, round out into a nobler power to effect the cure of the soul of those who come here for light."

Student Representatives

The students who represented their groups were: Zack Thomas, president of the men's association; Miss Annie Laurie Newsom, president of the Woman's College government; Frank Sizemore, president of the senior class of men; Miss Ruth Phillips, president of the senior class of women; Miss Alma Hull, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Alan MacQuarrie, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Everett Perine, representing the *Chronicle;* Earl Runner, representing *The Archive;* and Ernest Cruikshank and William Woodruff, representing the *Chanticleer.*

Important Points Emphasized

Dean Wannamaker, after citing figures to indicate the growth of the educational sphere of the University's work, declared, "The vital question for us is not, How much have we grown? but rather, Have we grown in grace? . . . Do we take as good care of these students, teach them as well as we and others did those few who came to us for instruction not only in books but in life in the years gone by?"

He expressed the belief that the spiritual life of the University has advanced along with the material side. College graduates of today, he said, are far better equipped to find their way in the world than they were twenty-five years ago.

Dr. Payne's Stimulating Address

Dr. Payne, in his stimulating address, pointed to the pheuomenal advances in education the country over during the past quarter century. "There has been no renaissance in human history equal to the renaissance shown by the rise of the average man educationally in these years," he stated. Not only have the commonly-observed and publicized advances of the last twenty-five years been such as to stagger the imagination, he said, but the more intangible advance in the general culture has been impossible of evaluation.

"We have developed iu those years," Dr. Payne stated, "a self-culture among the plain people, a self-learning among the great masses of our country.

"These advauces did not just happen," he contiuued; "the development and increase in opportunities for the average man did not come about by accident. I know how they happened, and why. I saw people make them happen."

The speaker stated that in his forty years of work in the field of education he has known many of those who through devotion to an ideal have brought about some of this progress. "Without the devotion of the couutless numbers who have graduated from these halls this great advance would not have been made," he said.

Dr. Payue also directed attention to Mr. J. B. Duke's injunction that teachers with vision and students with determination be selected at Duke University. These qualities are much needed today, he affirmed. "There is no reason to believe," he said, "that the men who go out from these halls shall not give to the commouwealth and to the nation that quality of courage that does not need subsidies or tariffs or governmental aid to support it.

"Rugged individual initiative will make its own opportunity. This institution has not only contributed to the advancement of civilization to the great masses of our people; it has contributed to the righteousness and truth which support men in dark hours and give the courage to dare, to do for themselves.

"Unless we can fill this nation with college-bred men who are able to forget to lean upon the United States, the state, country or any other agency, but are able to lean upon themselves and stand on their own feet and look the world straight in the eye and tell it to go hang itself, the Japanese or somebody else will take us, and they ought to."

Turning to President Few, Dr. Payue said: "The greatest compliment I can pay you is that when you die they won't miss you. You have organized so completely, you have wrought so well, your spirit permeates this institution in its cultural and scientific life so that it will go on; and it will be an honor to you that it does continue, and no honor if it should dry up when you have passed away.

"The alumni of Duke University and Trinity College are grateful to you for so deeply founding in the roots of the past, in the depths of the present, in the hopes of the future, this noble institution that time itself cannot destroy it."

President Few Expresses Gratitude

Dr. Few expressed and evideuced deep appreciation of the houor paid him. Addressing the students present, he said, "I have learned more from you than I have from anybody else: I have learned the secret of youth; at any rate, I know that to stay here you have to stay young."

He expressed his gratitude for the coöperation of the alumni and alumnae, the students, the faculty, and the board of trustees during the last twenty-five years. He paid especial tribute to Dr. William I. Cranford and Dr. R. L. Flowers, two faculty members who have been near him during the entire period of his presidency, and many years longer.

"I have tried to see the way," he concluded, "I have tried to fix the goals and to move toward them as directly as possible. I do not think that we have arrived; I feel that we have a great deal to do yet, and I hope we will be just as busy in the doing during the next ten years as in the last ten."

Many "Duke Day" Observances In this and Other States

Notably successful celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the signing by the late James B. Duke on December 11, 1924, of the Indenture of Trust which made possible Duke University. Some meetings yet to be held. Increased attendance and interest reported.

"The best ever."

These three words seem to be the most widely used by the various Duke University local alumni groups in describing the "Duke University Day" dinners held throughout the nation on or near December 11 in observance of the eleventh anniversary of the creation of the Duke Endowment. Certainly attendance reached a new peak, and there was no lack of enthusiasm. In most cases the University was directly represented at the dinners by members of the faculty who served as speakers and bearers of greetings, giving an interpretation of the work the University has set for itself and reviewing recent achievements.

The dinner meetings and other "Duke University Day" occasions this year took on an interesting aspect in that they were held close to the date of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. William Preston Few's inauguration as president of Trinity College. Thus occasion was taken to bring to mind many of the significant events in the institution's annals for the past quarter-century and to turn attention to the task ahead.

And the University's great family continues to grow, not only in numbers but in loyalty and concerted action. This was well indicated in the holding of first dinner meetings in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Newport News. Reports from these meetings proved that Duke alumni are eager to band together and meet on occasions to discuss their continued and active interest in behalf of Alma Mater. Too, there was a manifestation of deep interest in the work the University is doing, and special satisfaction was expressed following the messages by the representative faculty members in which the inner development of the University was traced. The faculty speakers returned to the campus with reports of the liveliest interest in the University among its great group of sons and daughters.

Thus, the Duke University Day dinners of 1935 proved eminently worth while, and served to strengthen the enduring tie between alumni and their Alma Mater.

Following is a schedule of the "Duke University Day" meetings that have been held, as reported to the Alumni Office, beginning with those out of the state. Others will be reported in the next issue of the REGISTER:

Atlanta, Ga.—Tavern Tea Room, Oct. 18. Speakers, Dr. Wannamaker, Dr. Greene, Mr. Dwire.

Boston, Mass.—Hotel Brunswick, Dec. 13. Speaker, Dr. N. I. White.

Bloomfield, N. J.—Bloomfield Tennis Club, Dec. 12. Local speaker.

Chicago, Ill.—Medinah Club, Dec. 9. Speaker, Dr. Bert Cunningham.

California, Los Angeles, Pig 'n Whistle, Dec. 11. Speakers, Howard Jones, Ray Abner Cooke.

Columbia, S. C.—Columbia Hotel, Dec. 11. Speaker, Prof. Bryan Bolich.

Danville, Va.—Dec. 11. Local speaker.

Houston, Texas—Dec. 11. Speaker, Coach Coombs.

Lynchburg, Va.—Date not set yet.

Nashville, Tenn.—Geo. Peabody College for Teachers, Dec. 11. Speaker, Prof. J. M. Ormond.

New Haven, Conn.—New Haven, Dec. 11. Local speaker.

Newport News, Va.—Warwick Hotel, Dec. 11. Speaker, Dr. A. K. Manchester.

New York City—Ambassador Hotel, Dec. 6. Speaker, Coach Wallace Wade.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Penn. Athletic Club, Dec. 11. Speaker, Dr. W. T. Laprade.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Harvard - Yale - Princeton Club, Dec. 12. Speaker, Dr. W. T. Laprade.

Richmond, Va.—William Byrd Hotel, Dec. 7. Speakers Dr. Calvin Hoover, "Ace" Parker.

Washington, D. C.—Woman's Nat. Dem. Club, Dec. 11. Speaker, Dean H. C. Horack.

MEETINGS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Alamance County, Burlington—Alamance Hotel, Dec. 11. Speakers, Prof. R. N. Wilson, Ed West.

Bladen, Columbus Counties, Whiteville—Dec. 13. Speaker, "Cap" W. W. Card.

Buncombe-Henderson Counties, Asheville—Battery Park Hotel, Dec. 10. Speaker, Dr. Frank C. Brown. Duke Glee Club Quartet.

Burke County, Morganton—Community Bldg., Dec. 10. Speaker, Dean H. J. Herring.

Cabarrus County, Concord—Hotel Concord, Dec. 11. Speakers, Dr. Paul Garber, "Jule" Ward.

Caldwell County, Lenoir—Carlheim Hotel, Dec. 12. Speaker, Prof. A. M. Proctor.

Cartaret-Onslow Counties, Morehead City—Dec. 11. Speaker, Dean Wannamaker.

Caswell-Rockingham Counties, Reidsville—Belvedere Hotel, Dec. 11. Speakers, Prof. J. S. Bradway, C. A. Dukes, Gus Durner.

Catawba County, Hickory—Hotel Hickory, Dec. 13. Speaker, Mr. C. E. Jordan.

Cleveland-Rutherford Counties, Shelby—Central Meth. Church, Dec. 11. Speaker, Prof. Malcolm McDermott.

Craven-Jones-Pamlico Counties, New Bern—Centenary Meth. Church, Dec. 12. Speaker, Dr. W. K. Greene.

Cumberland County, Fayetteville—Methodist Church, Dec. 13. Speaker, Prof. H. E. Myers.

Davidson County, Thomasville—Methodist Hut, Dec. 13. Speakers, Prof. H. E. Spence, "Ace" Parker.

Davie County, Mocksville—During Christmas Holidays.

Durham County, Durham—University Union, Dec. 12. Speaker, Mr. Percy Reade.

Forsyth County, Winston-Salem—Robert E. Lee Hotel, Dec. 10. Speakers, Dean Wannamaker, Mr. Dwire.

Gaston-Lincoln Counties, Gastonia—Armington Hotel, Dec. 11. Speaker, Prof. H. E. Spence.

Granville-Vance-Warren Counties, Henderson—First Meth. Church, Dec. 10. Speaker, Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe.

Guilford County, High Point—Sheraton Hotel, Dec. 11. Speakers, Dr. W. K. Greene, Jack Alexander.

Halifax and Northampton Counties, Weldon—Dec. 12. Speakers, Prof. H. E. Spence, J. R. Simpson.

Haywood County, Waynesville—LaFaine Hotel, Dec. 11. Speakers, Coach Caldwell, Joe Cardwell.

Harnett County, Erwin—Teacherage, Erwin, N. C., Dec. 12. Speaker, Coach Alex Waite.

Iredell County, Statesville—Vance Hotel, Dec. 11. Speaker, Dr. J. B. Rhine.

Lee-Moore-Chatham Counties, Sanford—Wilrik Hotel, Dec. 11. Speaker, Coach Voyles.

Mecklenburg County, Charlotte—Ivey's Dining Room, Dec. 11. Speaker, President Few.

Nash-Edgecombe Counties, Rocky Mount—Ricks Hotel, Dec. 11. Speaker, Dr. Clement Vollmer.

New Hanover County, Wilmington—Date to be set.

Person County, Roxboro—Community House, Dec. 10. Speakers, Prof. John Shields, C. A. Dukes, A. J. Henderson.

Pitt County, Greenville—Woman's Club, Dec. 11. Speaker, Dr. Holland Holton.

Richmond County, Rockingham—Methodist Church, Dec. 11. Speaker, Dr. H. Shelton Smith.

Robeson County, Lumberton—Lorraine Hotel, Dec. 12. Speaker, Dr. Elbert Russell.

Rowan County, Salisbury—Coburn Memorial Church, Dec. 12. Speaker, Dr. R. S. Crispell.

Scotland County, Laurinburg—Methodist Church, Dec. 13. Speakers, Mr. H. R. Dwire, Jack Alexander.

Stanly-Montgomery Counties, Troy—Trinity Methodist Church, Dec. 11. Speaker, Dean Herring.

Union-Anson Counties, Monroe—Phifer Hall, Dec. 11. Speakers, Prof. F. S. Aldridge, James R. Simpson.

Wake County, Raleigh—Edenton Street Methodist Church, Dec. 11. Speakers, Dr. Flowers, Mr. Dwire.

Watauga-Ashe-Avery Counties, Boone—Daniel Boone Hotel, Nov. 23. Speaker, Dr. Bert Cunningham.

Wayne County, Goldsboro—Goldsboro Hotel, Dec. 11. Speaker, Judge T. D. Bryson.

Wilson County, Wilson—Briggs Hotel, Dec. 11. Speaker, Dr. F. S. Hickman.

Woman's College Auditorium—Dec. 11. Speaker, Dean Alice Baldwin.

University Campus—Page Auditorium, Dec. 12. Speaker, Dr. Harvie Branscomb.

Durham, Rotary Club—Washington Duke Hotel, Dec. 9. Speaker, Dr. A. K. Manchester.

Durham, Monarchs Club—Washington Duke Hotel, Dec. 10. Speaker, Dr. Holland Holton; music by Robert Fearing.

Durham, Lions Club—Washington Duke Hotel, Dec. 11. Speaker, Dr. R. S. Rankin; music by Robert Fearing.

Messrs. Kearns, of High Point, Again Present Gifts of Hose to Football Players

Again this year Mr. G. H. Kearns, and his sons, Messrs. Amos R. and Charles L. Kearns, of the Crown Hosiery Mills at High Point, presented gifts of hose to the Duke football players. Both the varsity and "B" teams were remembered in this distribution. Announcement of the gift was made at the Durham alumni dinner held in the Union on Thursday, December 12, and the distribution was made from the Alumni Office immediately thereafter.

The Messrs. Kearns are loyal alumni who are ever interested in Duke's continued progress, and the gifts represented an expression of their appreciation of the notably fine work done by the football teams this year.

Watches Given Retiring Players; L. S. Laprade Elected President

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Durham County Alumni Association of Duke University was held at the University on December 12 in the Union, with more than three hundred persons attending. R. P. Reade, '00, Durham attorney, was the principal speaker, and Edward L. Cannon, '26, president of the local group, presided. Miss Olive Faucette, '26, president of the Durham Alumnae Association, extended greetings on behalf of her group and told of the work of the newly formed organization. Alf Duckett, president of the Durham-Duke Club, a coöperative group of non-alumni in the city, extended greetings to the assembled alumni and promised continued activity on the part of the club in all activities of interest to the city and campus.

Members of the University football squads, the varsity, the B team, the freshmen, and the freshman "All Americans," were guests of the alumni, as well as were the members of the Durham High School team. Retiring members of the Duke varsity received handsome watches as a token of the appreciation of the alumni. Coach Wallace Wade introduced his staff members and players, as did Coach Dwight Stuessy, Durham High coach. Those receiving watches were: Jack Alexander, Asheville; Ed West, Weaverville; Dick MacAninch, Marion, O.; Jule Ward, Galax, Va.; Gus Durner, Asheville; James Johnston, Winston-Salem; and Jack Hennemier, Savannah, Ga.

Coach Wade was presented with a fine sixteen-gauge shotgun and case; President W. P. Few was given a gold football in remembrance of the Duke-Carolina football game, as was Ted Mann, University sports writer.

In the election of officers for the ensuing year, L. S. Laprade, '26, was named president; Henry Bost, '29, vice-president; Gordon Ogburn, '31, secretary; and E. S. Swindell, '09, treasurer.

In reporting activities of the Durham group for the past year Mr. Cannon cited the coöperation with the Durham-Duke Club, coöperation with the alumnae group, organized this year, promotion of the commencement Alumni Carnival, the holding of four pre-game barbecue suppers, and direct contact with hundreds of local alumni.

Address by Mr. R. P. Reade at Dinner of Durham Alumni

A NOTABLE feature of the Duke University Day dinner of the Durham County alumni on Thursday, December 12, was the address delivered by R. P. Reade, widely known Durham attorney and president of the Class of 1900. Mr. Reade's address is published herewith:

Mr. President, invited guests, and members of the Durham-Duke Alumni Association:

This week, hundreds of former students have assembled to renew their devotion to our Alma Mater, rededicate themselves to its ideals and purposes, and to awaken once more the silent field of memory, in order that they may share again the inspiration of the hours spent with those noble spirits who dedicated their lives to the service of the young men and young women of this Commonwealth. To me, it is a great privilege to be here tonight and to pay feeble tribute to those who have done so much to make this University a place of sound learning and right thinking.

Article IX, Section 1 of the Constitution of North Carolina declares:

"Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

Dr. Braxton Craven had this in mind when he established old Trinity College in Randolph County. Mr. J. H. Southgate, Mr. Washington Duke, Mr. B. N. Duke, General J. S. Carr, Captain E. J. Parrish, and other friends of Trinity College had this in mind when they made possible a new and larger Trinity in Durham. Mr. Washington Duke later gave expression to his broader interpretation of this declaration when through his generosity the doors of Trinity College were opened to women. Mr. James B. Duke's interpretation of this Article has found expression in this beautiful campus and these stately buildings, where religious truths may be interpreted, where men and women may be taught their proper relation to society, and where truth finds expression through exact knowledge.

While deeply conscious of our lasting obligation to our generous benefactors, I sometimes wonder if full credit is always accorded to those high-minded men upon whose shoulders rested the responsibility of directing the destiny of this institution. To them and to their devoted co-workers we likewise owe a debt of gratitude that can only be repaid by an exemplification on our part of their ideals and teachings.

At the dedication of the Law Quadrangle at the University of Michigan on June 15, 1934, President Ruthven, in his address, said:

"A benefaction to an educational institution is generally a joint one. The gift bears the name of the partner who provides the capital. The silent partners are those faculty members, past and present, whose ability and faithfulness have developed the school, department or project to the point where it challenges the interest and is worthy of the support of the donor. Benefactors and faculties alike understand that the recognition of such a partnership in giving to education in no way lessens the gratitude due to donors by a thoughtful public. On the whole, it should increase respect for the giver since it connotes intelligence and thought, rather than sentimentality or ignorance, in giving. We are correctly informed that 'He gives not best who gives most; but he gives most who gives best'."

I think we will agree that Mr. James B. Duke did not care for notoriety, and that he was not moved by sentiment alone in selecting Trinity College as the nucleus for establishing this University. While he had a deep and intelligent appreciation of the need of such an institution he established this University because through past years, by reason of the ability and faithfulness of President and faculty Trinity College had developed to the point where it challenged his interest and merited his support. Mr. Duke had faith in the ability and ideals of the faculty, and prompted by a genuine desire to aid in promoting good citizenship in his native state, he chose this institution as a means to aid in the accomplishment of his high purpose.

Dr. Braxton Craven, one of the silent partners who made large contribution toward its establishment, said in an address to one of his graduating classes:

"No man should ever feel that he has two chances in life: He should select one mission and with it live or die. Be emphatically men of one work; let it be large enough for any talent and lasting enough for any age, and depend upon it for fortune and fame."

He chose as his life work the profession of teacher, and after many years of usefulness and successful teaching, when he was being suggested as a possible choice for Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he said: "I have never had but one ambition, and that was and is to make men." He neither sought nor cared for fame, and the one impulse of his great life was to make the world a better place in which to live. Professor Dowd, one-time professor of Political Economy and Sociology at Trinity College, says, in his life of him: "Behind this intellectual power was 'a great throbbing heart that would embrace the world in its arms of affection,' and a high and noble purpose kindled every impulse."

Although Trinity College was moved from Randolph County to Durham and new buildings erected, which in turn have given way to larger and more commodious ones in order that its influence and usefulness might be extended, the spirit of Dr. Craven continued to be one of the dominant influences in its life.

After the lapse of a few years, Dr. Craven was succeeded as President by Dr. John Franklin Crowell, a man of rare culture and vision. He was a

graduate of Yale University. He gave new impetus to education in North Carolina, and it was chiefly through his influence that Trinity College was moved to Durham.

It is not possible for me to speak of all the silent partners who have made such large contribution to this great enterprise. I speak now of one who during the entire time I was a student was its guiding spirit, Dr. John C. Kilgo, affectionately known to his boys as Dr. "Jack." He began his work here under very adverse conditions, but he had great courage, energy, and enthusiasm. It was not long before his voice was heard in every part of North Carolina. That he had a deep sense of the responsibilities of his new position and the task that lay before him when he assumed the presidency of Trinity College and his willingness to undertake that task is best told by him in his inaugural address when he said:

"In accepting the position of President of Trinity College I have not exulted in any conceit over the honor your confidence has conferred. You will pardon personal allusions. I know too well what your call means to congratulate myself upon any apparent honor. If you have placed an honor on me, you have placed a terrible responsibility and a heavy load of duty on my shoulders. I am too conscious of these to feel anything else. I have looked at the magnificent buildings gracing Trinity Park. I have walked about them. I have gone from basement furnace to tower bell. I have caught the great idea lying at the base of this magnificent plant, and these all have impressed and enthused me. But from the lofty tower I look out not only on rapturous landscape stretching away in the distance, but before me lay the rugged steep along which I and my colleagues are to carry your college to the success which your faith and hope have visioned. Looking down upon us are the eyes of more than 120,000 Methodists in this great old state, anxiously waiting to see Trinity College put forward to the front with the leading colleges of the South. These are thoughts that weigh us down, and from them we get no relaxation to enjoy any conceit. We are not unmindful of what you have put on us as your faculty, but I speak our united sentiments when I tell you we have vowed to do our best. While we realize fully the seriousness of our positions, there is not a man of us whose faith is dimmed. We believe in Trinity College, and hope beats high in our bosoms."

Dr. Kilgo fully appreciated the impossibility of building a college without an endowment fund. In the same address he said:

"The Southern Colleges have differences peculiar to themselves. It may not be amiss to speak of them. I need not speak of their poverty. You have all heard the pleas in behalf of their support. Yet our people have not yet learned how to appreciate their needs. Almost with covetous eye have I looked on the magnificent gifts to Northern Colleges and Universities—Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Johns Hopkins, and all the others with their millions in endowments and equipments, and the annual gifts made to them make us long for some of the Northern spirit. It is the popular thing to include some College or University in the will of our Northern brother. It is a noble idea, but it does not seem to grow in our Southern climate. I am not unmindful of the influence of Benjamin Wofford, Millsap, Paine, and your own townsmen who by their noble generosity have stamped their names on the character and destiny of our people. They have been noble in their deeds, and their generosity deserves a large imitation. To invest money in a Christian College is to make an investment in immortality. Certainly it is an inviting enterprise. We are waiting, and hoping that our people will learn how to give. I believe the time will come."

Dr. Kilgo believed that individual and national life was influenced by the colleges and universities, and for this reason he was tremendously interested in the kind of education that was to be had at Trinity College. He was anxious that no false philosophies should be taught to threaten and jeopardize our liberties. He said, "The Christian College is set to teach the doctrines of true philosophy, and hush the howl of the mob and send them to their places of toil by teaching them to do unto others as they would have others do unto them."

While in his inaugural address he emphasized the necessity of an endowment, a larger library, an increase in physical equipment, he never at any time during his administration subordinated his conception of the mission of Trinity College to material things.

No man came under his influence who did not soon learn his ideals and aspirations for the charge that had been committed to him. In one of his famous "Chapel Talks" he said.

"The ruling purpose of this College is to render real service, to do something that will make larger men, that will make a better Commonwealth, and that will set forward the reign of truth. That can only be accomplished by lifting some youths out of their narrow setting and set up in them new standards of living as well as creating new forces in society. Lifting men is our mission, and lifting them high is our ambition. For this reason Trinity College has not encouraged a greed for large numbers. The service a College renders the world must be measured by the height to which it raises a few men. The quality of citizenship is vastly more important to a Commonwealth than is the number of them."

Dr. Kilgo had faith in Trinity College's ability to do this. That faith he imparted to others. He had visions of a place where truths might be proclaimed, knowledge acquired, and sound character moulded. Through him and his associates others soon caught the vision.

Impressed by his high purposes, and of those who labored with him, Mr. Washington Duke in 1896 made a donation of $100,000 to the endowment fund upon the condition that women be admitted to Trinity College on an equality with men.

During his administration many

other donations were made by other of our benefactors, making possible the erection of new, larger, and more modern buildings and added equipment, and larger additions to the endowment fund.

Dr. Kilgo became Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1910, the duties of which high office he discharged with ability and distinction until his death. "With him the long night has fallen," but the beauty of his life is still an inspiration and benediction to those who were privileged to sit at his feet.

In 1910, his mantle fell upon Dr. William Preston Few. He was no stranger to the College. For many years he had rendered it efficient service and had a large part in its remarkable progress. While the administrative head was changed, the principles and purposes that dominated the life of the institution underwent no change. In his inaugural address he declared:

"The greatness of a College depends not upon the size of its plant or the numbers of its students, but upon the quality of the men who teach and the quality of the men who learn, upon its ideals and its influence.

"We have no ambition to be miscalled a University; we are not even concerned that this shall be a 'big' College; but we are immensely concerned that it shall be a fine place where high-minded youth may catch inspiration to true character and genuine excellence, and whence into this vast experiment in Democratic government that is being tried out on the American Continent there shall go a long succession of men who have been trained to think straight and to think through to right conclusions, and who have been made strong by the power to know the truth and the will to live it."

When Mr. James B. Duke decided to dedicate a substantial portion of his large fortune to the encouragement and promotion of good citizenship it is small wonder that he chose Trinity College upon which to found this University.

Dr. Few and his associates were privileged to dream with Mr. James B. Duke "the vision which has now materialized." Under the present administration many material changes have taken place. The scope of the work has been extended and broadened, and we have grown from a relatively small College to a great University, but the work has been carried on by our President and faculty in the traditions of their predecessors. During the transition period from small College to University no ideal has been sacrificed. One of the guiding stars of this place is to encourage the search after truth and the will to proclaim it.

The large benefactions that have been made to this University have created tremendous obligations on the part of its beneficiaries. Through patience and unremitting toil of President and faculty alike, with the aid of generous benefactors, we catch a glimpse of the heights which their "faith and hopes had fixed." From these heights we look down "the rugged steep" that lay before Dr. Kilgo and his associates when he was inaugurated President in 1894. The record of achievement here will long constitute one of the bright pages in the history of Southern education.

The work is not finished, and the challenge of Duke University to its alumni tonight is for them to point the way to greater heights and greater accomplishments. I call upon every alumnus here to accept that challenge.

World-Renowned Christian Leader at Duke January 14-15

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, world-renowned Christian leader, poet, and author, who landed in the United States from Japan recently, will be at Duke University on January 14 and 15 for a series of conferences and one evening address under the auspices of the School of Religion.

When announcement was first made that Kagawa would visit the United States in 1936 he was besieged with requests for engagements. During the few weeks that he will be in this country, therefore, he will have to meet one of the most rigorous speaking schedules ever attempted by an overseas visitor.

On his first day at Duke he will address several conferences, and a public assembly in the evening at the University Chapel. The next day he will meet with further conferences until late in the afternoon. Kagawa will come to Durham from Asheville, and will continue to Richmond.

Disowned at the age of fifteen when he became a Christian, Kagawa managed, however, to complete junior college and theological seminary work while living in the Tokyo slums under press of privation and illness. He was graduated from the Princeton University theological seminary and returned to Japan to become a Christian evangelist and organizer of labor and farmer coöperative movements. Today he is revered by the Japanese masses and respected by the Japanese government, and for his self-effacing character and genuine desire to promote the Christian ideal has become a living saint for millions.

In addition to his program of evangelism, and education, Kagawa is deeply interested in social organization and seeks a world-wide participation in consumers' and producers' cooperatives, and insurance and mutual aid coöperatives, all interlocking in a system to guarantee both peace and plenty for all. "Christianity," he says, "is common sense in Japan. The Japanese like to see practice go along with preaching."

Periodicals Issued by the Duke University Press

THE ATTENTION of Duke alumni and other friends is directed to the cover page of this issue, which illustrates rather effectively the widespread periodical publishing interests of the Duke University Press.

This "layout" does not include the *Trinity College Historical Papers*, published irregularly by the Press, nor *Law and Contemporary Problems*, a widely read publication which is issued by the School of Law and which is not, strictly speaking, a Press publication. It is hoped to present in an early issue articles dealing especially with *Law and Contemporary Problems* and the *Trinity College Historical papers.*

A GIFT SUGGESTION

The following brief information about the periodicals issued by the Press, as included in the "layout" referred to, may be of interest to alumni, particularly those who might be interested in a suitable gift to a friend engaged in one of the fields represented by these various periodicals:

The South Atlantic Quarterly. A magazine of modern opinion and discussion. Subscription, $3.00 per year. It is now in its thirty-fourth year.

American Literature. A quarterly journal devoted to research in American Literature, published with the coöperation of the American Literature Group of the Modern Language Association of America. Subscription, $4.00 per year. Back volumes, $5.00 each.

Hispanic American Historical Review. A quarterly review dealing with the history of the Latin-American countries. Subscription, $4.00 per year.

Character and Personality. A psychological quarterly devoted to studies of behavior and personality. Subscription, $2.00 per year. The first number was published September, 1932.

Ecological Monographs. A quarterly journal devoted to the publication of original researches of ecological interest from the entire field of biological science. Subscription, $6.00 per year. The first number was published January, 1931.

Contributions to Psychological Theory. Appears irregularly and subscriptions will be by volume. A volume will consist of approximately four hundred and fifty pages, and the subscription price is $5.00 per volume.

The Duke Mathematical Journal. A quarterly published under the auspices of Duke University. The American Mathematic Society is represented on the editorial board. Subscription price for the current volume is $4.00; single numbers $1.00.

LAW AND CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS

Law and Contemporary Problems, referred to above, is a quarterly published by the School of Law, presenting in each issue a symposium on a problem of current importance having significant legal aspects. The subscription price is $2.00 per year. The first number was published in September, 1933.

TRINITY COLLEGE HISTORICAL PAPERS

The *Trinity College Historical Papers,* as stated above, is published irregularly by the Duke University Press in series, the new series being No. 20. The usual price is $1.00. No. 20 is scheduled to appear February 15, 1936.

Durham County Alumnae Launch Active Program

THE DURHAM COUNTY Alumnae Association held its fall meeting on October 26 in the East Duke Building. Olive Faucette, '26, president of the group, presided. It was an interesting and instructive meeting.

It was decided by the group to offer a gift of $100 toward expenses at Duke University to a Durham County girl as the project for the year. Requirements for eligibility are good scholarship, outstanding leadership, good character, and need. A committee composed of Mrs. Charles Jordan, chairman, Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. W. L. Pridgen was appointed to work out specific requirements of eligibility, to investigate applications, and to decide the winner.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman, chairman of the Duke Commemorative Plate Committee, told about the Duke plates and described the design that would be used, which will be significant of the Dnke campus. She asked the coöperation of the Durham County Alumnae in the sale of the plates, which are being sponsored by the Alumnae and Alumni Associations.

The feature of the program was a talk by Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Director of Social Activities at the Woman's College. Assisting her on the program were presidents of the Woman's College student organizations who told abont the work of their different organizations. Taking part on the program were Eleanor Barrett, Margaret Cunniggim, Alma Hull, Mary Frances Ivey, Lucille Butler and Inez Abernathy.

Following the meeting Dean Alice Baldwin took the alumnae on a tour of the campus, showing them the new Pan-Hellenic Honse, the Ark, with the new bowling alley, the infirmary and the Town Girl Room.

Chronological Summary of a Quarter Century's Progress

While Twenty-five years of an active institution's history cannot be encompassed in a column or two, the following chronological highlights will suggest something of the growth and accomplishments of Trinity and Duke during that period:

1910

June 8—Dr. W. P. Few elected president of Trinity College. Dr. W. I. Cranford chosen dean to succeed Dr. Few.

November 9—Induction of Dr. Few to the presidency, attended by "perhaps the most distinguished assemblage of scholars ever gathered at one time south of the Mason and Dixon line."

1911

January 11—Washington Duke building burned.

May—Two hundred men at work on new building project; roadway paved from new granite gate to Memorial Hall; foundations completed for East and West Duke buildings.

September 20—Fifty-third session breaks enrollment records, with gain of 74 students.

October—On Benefactors' Day President Few reveals that $234,669 was given to college during year, mainly by members of Duke family.

1912

January 10—Initiation of movement to add $1,000,000 to productive endowment of college.

March—Offices of administration moved to new East Duke Building.

October—New Jarvis dormitory occupied.

1913

October—President Few, at Benefactors' Day celebration, announced that $1,500,000 had been added to endowment during past year.

1914

March—College for women projected; James H. Southgate, chairman of board of trustees, seeks aid of alumnae for women's unit.

September—Epworth Hall remodeled.

November—James B. Duke donates statue of "The Sower."

1915

March—Hanes athletic field completed and used for first time.

April—First number of The Alumni Register published, as a quarterly.

July—B. N. Duke gives funds to build granite wall around campus.

1916

June—B. N. Duke endows lectureship in honor of John McTyeire Flowers, '00.

October—On Benefactors' Day the college's endowment was given as $1,600,306.12, its total assets $2,586,-281.32, its curriculum consisting of 170 courses, and its library numbering 49,628 volumes.

September—Beginning of the college's twenty-fifth year in Durham.

November—Library of Prof. W. T. Gannaway given to the college.

1917

April—S. A. T. C. begins on the campus, 300 students drilling 18 hours a week.

June—Celebration of the 25th anniversary of the removal to Durham, former President John Franklin Crowell delivering address.

December—First North Carolina pastors' school planned for 1918.

1918

February—Service flag with 182 stars presented to the college. (Later the number was increased to 1,029.)

May—First alumnus in service to be killed in France, Roberts Banks Anderson.

June—President Few reviews college year in patriotic service.

September—First dean of women appointed, Miss Martha Buchanan, of Winthrop, S. C.

1919

January—First six-weeks summer school planned.

June—$52,000 raised toward new gymnasium; first summer school opened.

October—B. N. and J. B. Duke give $24,000 toward current expenses.

December—James B. Duke gives $100,000 to be applied to expenses; James A. Thomas gives $5,000 to be expended in behalf of women students.

1920

March—Close of campaign for James H. Southgate Memorial Building, $225,000 subscribed by Durham people and alumni, of which B. N. Duke gave $100,000.

March—Installation of Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

April—Bascomb Barnard, '15, named first alumni secretary.

October—First football game played at Trinity after quarter of a century; Trinity 20, Guilford 0.

1921

May—First May Day revels.

June—Cornerstone of Southgate Memorial building laid.

October—Formal opening of Southgate building.

1922

June—Trinity Park school buildings assigned to college use.

June—Cornerstone of Memorial gymnasium laid. Announcement of gift of $25,000 for gymnasium by Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle and Angier Duke.

October—James B. Duke adds $1,000,000 to college endowment.

1923

October—Alumni Register begins publication as a monthly.

September—Angier Duke's will provides $250,000 for Trinity College.

October—Memorial gymnasium used for first time.

1924

September—Student enrollment passes 1,000 for first time.

December 11—James B. Duke signs indenture of trust creating an endowment of $40,000,000 for educational and charitable purposes in the two Carolinas, making Duke University possible.

December 29—Board of trustees accept provisions of indenture and name of college is changed to Duke, with Trinity College remaining as undergraduate college for men.

1925

April—First Duke University catalogue issued.

June—First commencement at Duke University, 187 degrees awarded. Endowment placed at $14,978,000.27.

June—Ground broken for new buildings, eventually to become Woman's College quadrangle.

September—Enrollment for new session over 1,200.

October—Organization of the Duke University Press.

October 10—James B. Duke dies, the codicil of his will providing $10,000,000 for building and endowment of a hospital and medical school, and additional funds for the University.

1926

May—Work progressing on four new dormitories, a library, and classroom building for use in fall.

September—Number of freshmen exceed 1920 total enrollment.

November—Formal opening of the School of Religion.

December 11—First Duke University Day observed at ten banquets.

1927

January—Dr. W. C. Davison, of Johns Hopkins, elected dean of medicine; Joseph G. Brown, chairman of board of trustees, dies.

June—Col. John F. Bruton named chairman of the board of trustees.

September—Seventy-sixth session begins with new buildings occupied. Dr. William McDougall elected to faculty.

November—Model of building program on new campus shown.

December—C. C. Dula gives $200,000 to endowment. Dean S. F. Mordecai of the Law School dies.

1928

January—Building permit issued for more than $7,000,000 in construction on new campus; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers place first stone in medical school group.

April—Establishment of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

April 30—Dr. W. H. Pegram, for sixty years a member of the faculty, dies.

June 5—Doris Duke lays cornerstone on new campus.

1929

January 8—B. N. Duke dies. Will provides $580,000 to increase the Angier B. Duke Memorial fund to one million dollars.

April 30—First concrete poured in stadium.

June—Seventy-seventh commencement with 309 degrees awarded.

September—Student enrollment passes 2,000 mark.

October 5—Stadium dedicated.

October 10—Library summary shows 151,520 volumes.

1930

January—General education board grants $300,000 to the School of Medicine.

February—Reorganization and expansion of Law School outlined. Dean Justin Miller appointed.

February 10—First excavation for University Chapel made.

April—Wallace Wade appointed athletic director and football coach.

May—G. G. Allen and W. R. Perkins give 50-bell carillon.

June—Degrees conferred upon 336.

July 21—Hospital with 460 beds opened, inspected by over 20,000 visitors.

August—Dr. C. F. Korstian appointed Director of Duke Forest.

September 24—New campus buildings opened. Woman's College begins operation.

October 1—School of Medicine opens.

October 22—Cornerstone laid for chapel.

1931

January—Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle gives old Washington Duke homestead to University.

February—Woman's College art gallery opened.

March—Legal aid clinic projected and Dr. John S. Bradway named director.

April 20—Dedication of Medical School and Hospital.

May—Schallert herbarium acquired.

June—First commencement on the new campus.

September—New session begins with 2,658 students enrolled.

1932

January—Thirtieth anniversary of *South Atlantic Quarterly.*

June—First sermon in Chapel preached by Dr. Joseph Fort Newton. First carillon recital played by Anton Brees.

1933

June—Degrees granted to 504 at eighty-first commencement.

June—First Duke Institute of International Relations held.

September—Opening of new session with 2,981 students.

1934

June—First Rural Church Institute session held.

September—Opening of new session. Total students for academic year numbering 3,262.

1935

June—Six hundred and fifty-two degrees conferred at commencement.

September—Eighty-third year opened. Approximately 3,400 students enrolled during fall session.

Exchange of Greetings Between Carolina-Duke Alumni in New York

The following telegrams were exchanged between the New York Alumni Associations of the University of North Carolina and Duke University on December 6 and 7:

December 6, 1935

The Duke University Alumni
Ambassador Hotel Park Ave & 51 St NYC

The University of North Carolina Alumni in New York greet you on this gala occasion We extend our compliments to your guest of honor and congratulate him on the recent victory of your football team over ours Stop We take this opportunity again to pledge ourselves to the perpetuation of the most cordial and friendly relationship between our universities and alumni.

The North Carolina Alumni in New York

* * *

December 7, 1935

University of North Carolina Alumni
Ambassador Hotel Park Avenue NYC

The Duke University Alumni Association of New York received your gracious message with tremendous enthusiasm at their annual dinner last evening Stop I am instructed by the group to extend to you our most profound appreciation and to wish you a delightful evening Stop May the spirit of brotherhood continue to grow stronger and stronger between our universities and alumni.

Frank Warner President

Well-Known Statistician is Heard by Duke Students

Mr. Carl Snyder, statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, addressed the weekly seminar of the Department of Economics recently. Mr. Snyder is a statistician and economist who has won great distinction through his research work conducted under the auspices of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He spoke to the graduate students in economics on the association of the value of the products of industry with the amount of capital employed. He illustrated his talk with charts showing "The Growth of Manufactures and Trade in the United States," "National Income since 1850," and "Capital and Product in Manufactures in the United States." Mr. Snyder considered that his statistical inquiry demonstrated that the value of the products of industry corresponded closely to the amount of capital employed. He considered a policy which encouraged the provision of adequate capital for industry as tending toward improvement of economic conditions in the country. At the conclusion of Mr. Snyder's address there was general discussion of his theme.

Rural Life in Mexico

The November number of *The Journal of Geography* contains an article by Dr. Ben F. Lemert and Mrs. Lemert on "Mexico: Rural Life in the Northeastern Coastal Plain." The article gives a most interesting account of living conditions among the people of this section of Mexico. There are several illustrations from pictures taken by Dr. and Mrs. Lemert in Mexican villages. This is the second of a series of articles on Mexico by Dr. and Mrs. Lemert, who have spent the last two summers in field work in that country. *The Journal of Geography* expects to publish in the near future other articles on Mexico by the same authors.

Professor H. E. Spence is Author of Volume on Biblical Dramas

Prof. H. E. Spence, of the Duke University School of Religion, is the author of a new volume issued by the Duke Press on "Old Testament Dramas." The volume consists of six three-act plays based upon well known incidents and characters of Old Testament history.

The author has written and presented many plays, and for this volume has selected six of the most striking, each of which has been presented before on the stage or by radio. They are in blank verse. Suggestions are made for their use by interested groups. A feature in connection with the plays is that no royalty payment is required and permission to present them is not necessary.

London Psychologist Assumes Editorship of Duke Journal

Prof. Charles E. Spearman, distinguished British psychologist, formerly of the University of London, has assumed the editorship of *Character and Personality,* international psychological quarterly published at Duke University. He takes the position left vacant by the recent death of Dr. Robert Saudek, also of London, and is eminently qualified since he and his collaborators have devoted the last thirty years to concerted attack upon the problem of the nature of human abilities.

Meeting of Wake Alumnae

The Wake County Alumnae Association met at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, with Mrs. Highsmith and Miss Nellie McClees as hostesses, on November 14, at 8 P.M.

Mrs. Porter Kellam, president of the group, presided. Mrs. Hazen Smith, assistant dean of the Woman's College, and Miss Elizabeth Aldridge were present for the meeting. Mrs. Smith talked very interestingly about the Woman's College and following her talk the meeting was thrown open for questions. Miss Aldridge sang several numbers, accompanied by Miss Lola Marler Rogers of the class of 1934.

Elman, Noted Violinist, to Appear at Duke January 9

Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, will appear in recital at Duke University on January 9. The outstanding artist will return to the United States from Palestine on Jannary 4, according to his manager, Charles L. Wagner of New York, who came to Dnke to complete arrangements for Elman's recital.



Mischa Elman

The violinist's recital here in January will be his third for the season. He is scheduled to appear in New York City and in Albany, N. Y., before coming to Durham. His return to this country is looked forward to by music lovers in all sections of the United States. A nnmber of outstanding critics consider Elman to be the world's greatest living violinist, and one has said of him, "He has the technique of Heifetz combined with the soul of Kreisler."

Elman was a famous violin prodigy long before he reached his majority, and his prestige and popnlarity as a virtuoso have continued through two decades. He is credited with bringing the violin recital into vogue, since before him almost all violinists performed only with symphony orchestras or other concert groups.

Economist Delivers Address

Dr. Henry A. E. Chandler, economist of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, on Tuesday afternoon, November 12, addressed the weekly seminar of the Department of Economics. Dr. Chandler was formerly connected with the University of Arizona and with Columbia University. He has also had a long experience in dealing with problems of money and taxation. In his address Dr. Chandler discussed the present problems of commercial bankers in the United States and the prospects for commercial banks in the immediate future.

Many visitors were present at the seminar to hear the address by Dr. Chandler.

The seminar in the Department of Economics has been very fortunate in recent months in hearing addresses from both Dr. Carl Snyder, statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Dr. Chandler, economist of the Guaranty Trust Company.

Duke Choir Sings Handel's "Messiah"

The well-known sacred mnsical work, "The Messiah" of George Frederick Handel was given its third annual rendition in Duke University Chapel December 15 by the chapel choir, J. Foster Barnes directing. The 150 choristers sang to an audience which overflowed the chapel.

Solo parts for the portions of the oratorio were sung by the following members of the choir: Misses Elizabeth Aldridge and Evelyn Barnes, Mesdames J. Foster Barnes, A. E. Stanley, and G. Frank Warner, Hayward Henderson and Don Correll. Edward Hall Broadhead, University organist, accompanied the singers and played the overture and the pastoral symphony from the oratorio.

The singing of "The Messiah" is a traditional part of the pre-Christmas program at Duke, as is the annual Christmas service of tableaux and sacred music, which was given in the University Chapel December 17 at 8:00 P.M. The chapel choir also participated in the Christmas service.

"Five Hundred Fathoms Down" Subject of Dr. Beebe's Lecture at Duke January 10

One of the outstanding featnres of the academic year at Duke will be the lecture in Page Auditorium on Friday evening, January 10, at 8:00 o'clock, by Dr. William Beebe, widely known scientist whose under-water adventures have created widespread interest. Members of the University community and the public are cordially invited to attend this lectnre, which will be the third in the Series of University Lectures for the academic year 1935-1936.

"Five Hundred Fathoms Down" will be the subject of Dr. Beebe's lecture. In this presentation will be included all of his underwater adventures.

This lecture is illustrated by moving pictures showing how Dr. Beebe's work has been carried on and how the dives were made, and of marine life in shallow waters. Animated cartoons show in action fish that live so deep no camera can photograph them, yet which have been seen by the eyes of Dr. Beebe. Colored lantern slides show you the fantastic hnes of fish caught in shallow waters and those dredged from depths as great as two miles down.

Recent Alumni, Your Attention, Please!

Duke undergraduates are wondering about their future prospects. There is much the alumni can tell them in the light of actual experience and observation. *Members of the classes of 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934* are requested to answer the following questionnaire, addressing it to the Editor of the REGISTER. In so doing, you will not only furnish us with information of value to students now on the campus, but also put us in a position to be of greater assistance to you if occasion arises. All individual replies will be held *strictly confidential.*

QUESTIONNAIRE

Your Name..... Degree..... Year.....

Address.....

I. Positions Held Since Graduation

Employer	*His Address*	*Nature of Work*	*Initial Salary*	*Subsequent Increases*	*Dates*
1.					

II. Through what methods have you been successful in obtaining employment?.....

III. Are you satisfied with your present prospects? Why?.....

IV. In what other line of work, if any, would you feel better off? What are your qualifications?.....

V. Are prospects for college-trained men improving in your particular line of work? Your reasons?.....

VI. Do you think there will be openings in June for our present Seniors? If so, where?.....

Please feel free to amplify any of your above statements in an accompanying letter.

Duke's Winter Sports Season Opens with Good Prospects

With Prospects of successful basketball and boxing teams and wrestling and swimming promising, winter sports teams of Duke University will get into their schedules at fnll speed after the Christmas holidays.

Coach Eddie Cameron's cagers and Coach Add Warren's boxers have already opened their campaigns. The basketeers played and won three practice games with Durham Y, High Point College and the Chatham Blanketeers and then started their regular schedule early with a two game trip up east, meeting Catholic and Baltimore universities. In their early meet of the season, the boxers defeated South Carolina, 6-2.

Good First Team

Coach Cameron appears to have a good first team this season, composed entirely of boys who saw much action last year. On that first quint are Captain Charles Knnkle and Billy Huiskamp, forwards; Bnd Herrick, center; Ken Podger and Herb Cheek, guards. Kunkle, Huiskamp and Podger were regular members of the 1935 team while Cheek and Herrick served as reserves last season.

As replacements for these boys, Joe Riley and Fred Edwards, forwards; Fred Wright, center; Ace Parker, Chubby Dean and John Hoffman, guards, lead the way. This is Parker's first try at basketball at Duke and from his showing in early games, he promises to become jnst as great a star on the hardwood as he is on the gridiron. Parker is one of the greatest all-around athletes in Duke history.

Cagers Meet Yale

A hard schednle has been arranged for the cagers. To start off the home card, the Blue Devils meet Elon on January 2 and then on the following night play the major early game in this section against Yale. It marks the first invasion of the Elis in this section of the country. The Blue Devils also have intersectional games this season with Princeton and Army.

In all, the cagers will play 22 games. In addition to games with ontside foes, they have nine Sonthern Conference games and the usual two each with co-members of the North Carolina Big Five.

Boxers Fifty-Fifty

The 1936 boxing team is composed half of veterans and half sophomores. The veterans are Jack Kneipp, 135, Co-Captain Al Mann, 165, Co-Captain Ray Matulewicz, 175, and Don Schmitt, heavyweight. The new members of the squad are Bobby Koger, 115, Bobby Price, 125, Danny Farrar, 145, and Wilton Mann, 155.



Captain Charles Kunkle, of the Duke basketball team, who is expected to lead the 1936 edition of cagers through a successful season. Kunkle is a forward and has been one of the leading scorers on the team for the past two years. He is completing his career this season.

The Mann boys are brothers, hailing from Dnrham. Al won the 155-pound championship at the conference meet last year. Kneipp and Matnlewicz, other veterans, were undefeated in dual competition last season but both lost in the tonrnament—Matnlewicz in the first round in an npset and Kneipp in the finals.

The wrestling and swimming teams, the other varsity squads of the winter, will open late in January. Their schedules have not been completed as yet and little line is had on their prospects. The Sonthern Conference swimming meet will be held at Duke for the second straight year in March.

Fall Teams Successful

Much has been written abont the football team winning the Southern Conference and state championships and the gridders deserved all the fine things said abont them but another pair of teams had fine campaigns this fall. Coach Herschell Caldwell's freshman eleven went through its second undefeated season in a row. With the last two games of the 1933 season, the frosh have won twelve straight games.

The cross-country rnnners, led by Bill Morse, who broke the conference record for the run, won state and Southern Conference championships while going throngh an undefeated season. They were coached this year by Charles Ashworth, former Duke distance star.

Soccer Team Wins

The newly-organized soccer team, with K. C. Gerard as mentor, won five of its six games which is considered a notable achievement in view of the fact that it was their first year in intercollegiate competition. Wayne Ambler, Harry Morris and Stephen Fuller were ontstanding in most of the games played.

With several other institutions in the state planning to take up soccer (the kicking game), it should have a rapid growth. Davidson and Dnke in North Carolina and Clemson and Furman in Sonth Carolina are the major

schools in the Carolinas which have the sport officially.

The basketball schedule:

Dec. 18—Catholic U. at Washington.
Dec. 19—Baltimore U. at Baltimore.
Jan. 2—Elon College at Durham.
Jan. 3—Yale University at Durham.
Jan. 6—Wofford at Durham.
Jan. 8—Davidson at Winston-Salem.
Jan. 10—Wake Forest at Durham.
Jan. 11—Virginia at Durham.
Jan. 14—Princeton at Princeton.
Jan. 15—Army at West Point.
Jan. 25—N. C. State at Raleigh.
Jan. 30—V. P. I. at Durham.
Feb. 1—Maryland at College Park.
Feb. 6—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 10—Virginia at Charlottesville.
Feb. 11—Richmond at Richmond.
Feb. 13—Davidson at Durham.
Feb. 14—Florida at Durham.
Feb. 18—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Feb. 21—North Carolina at Durham.
Feb. 25—N. C. State at Durham.
Feb. 26—Washington and Lee at Lynchburg.

The boxing schedule:

Dec. 14—South Carolina at Columbia.
Jan. 18—Richmond University at Durham.
Feb. 1—Catholic University at Durham.
Feb. 8—N. C. State at Raleigh.
Feb. 15—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 22—West Virginia at Durham.
Feb. 28-29—Southern Conference Tournament.

Plans for 1936 Institute Discussed at Meetings

Plans for the 1936 sessions of the North Carolina Pastors' School and Rural Church Institute, to be held at Duke University June 8-19, were made here recently at separate meetings of the board of managers of the former and the board of directors of the latter.

The two groups will meet concurrently with the Institute of International Relations. At the pastors' group Prof. J. M. Ormond was re-elected dean, and an outline was made of what promises to be an exceptionally good session.

In the Pastors' School managers meeting were: Dr. M. T. Plyler, Dr. R. L. Flowers, Prof. H. E. Spence, Dr. P. N. Garber, Prof. N. M. Ormond, O. V. Woosley, Rev. E. C. Few, Rev. J. T. Mangum, Rev. E. K. McLarty, Dr. W. A. Stanbury, Rev. W. A. Kale, Rev. W. V. McRae, Dr. C. C. Weaver, Rev. C. H. King, Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, and Henry R. Dwire. A luncheon followed the meeting.

The Rural Church Institute meeting included Dr. M. T. Plyler, Dr. W. R. Cullom, Dr. S. C. Harrell, Dr. Trèla D. Collins, Prof. J. M. Ormond, Rev. C. M. Pickens, Rev. R. M. Andrews, Dr. Williams, Rev. Henry Schroeder, and Dr. R. L. Flowers.

Outside Countries Represented in the Duke Alumni Lists

Africa, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Central America (Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, San Salvador), China, Cuba, England, Federated Malay States, France, Germany, Greece, Haiti, Hawaii, India, Japan, Java, Korea, Mexico, Newfoundland, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Brazil, Venezuela, Argentine Republic, Scotland, Sweden, Turkey.

Annual Christmas Pageant is Again Pronounced Success

An impressive presentation of the Nativity theme was seen, heard, and participated in at Duke University Chapel Tuesday evening, December 17, by a large congregation, choristers, and impersonators.

With Dr. Frank S. Hickman, University preacher, presiding, the program opened with the processional, "I Heard the Bells of Christmas Day," led by the choir and joined in by the congregation. Following were four familiar and beloved carols, "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The University Choir, directed by J. Foster Barnes, and with Edward Hall Broadhead at the organ, rendered two anthems during the remaining part of the program, "O Nightingale, Awake," from a Swiss folksong; and "The Shepherd's Story."

Seven tableaux, representing famous paintings of the Nativity, were revealed on a curtained dais in the choir of the chapel, each to appropriate choral music. These, in order of presentation were: "The Prophet," "The Annunciation," "Holy Night," "The Madonna," "The Holy Family," "The Visit of the Shepherds," and "The Visit of the Wise Men." A. T. West, drama coach at the University, supervised the tableaux. The impersonators were realistically posed and costumed.

The continuity, written by Prof. H. E. Spence, who also arranged the program, was spoken by Dr. Hickman. After the last anthem, the choir sang the stirring "Hallelujah Chorus."

Duke Scientist Brings Home Photo of Mirage, Kinkajous

One of the rarest of photographs—that of a desert mirage—is one of the prizes brought home by Dr. F. G. Hall, Duke University zoölogist, from the barren salt beds of the lofty Chilean Andes. The photograph was made during the recent International High Altitude Expedition, and was one of seven hundred photographs made by the Duke professor.

The photograph distinctly shows a far distant mountain rising above the desert horizon, and was made with the camera close to the ground. Yet, Dr. Hall and his fellow scientists from five other universities found, the mountain could not be seen if they stood a few feet higher, even from the running board of the expedition automobile which was used in crossing the level salt beds. An atmospheric layer lying several feet above the earth was "bending" the refracted light from the mountain over the earth's curvature.

News of the Alumni

Elizabeth Aldridge, '24, Editor

'81

News has recently come to the Alumni Office of the death of Byron Napoleon Bodie, of Leesville, S. C. He died at his home on July 10, 1933. He is survived by his wife, who was before her marriage, Miss Minnie Lee Matthews, of Leesville, S. C.

'89

Dr. Daniel William Courts died at the Memorial Hospital in Reidsville on November 6. He received an M.D. degree from Tulane University after leaving Trinity. He practiced medicine in Reidsville for several years and then retired to his farm on the Danville road.

Emmett L. Moffitt is a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America and is located at 2015 Wright Avenue, Greensboro.

'92

Rev. W. H. Willis, well known and beloved Methodist minister, died at his home at Madison, N. C., on November 26. Mr. Willis was a native of Onslow County and had been an active minister for forty-five years.

He is survived by Mrs. Willis, who was Miss Bernice Bagby, and three children, Mrs. Fred Alexander and Thero Willis of Statesville, and H. B. Willis, of Asheboro.

'16

George W. H. Britt, who is in the editorial department of the New York *Telegram*, recently wrote a book, "Forty Years—Forty Millions," printed by Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., Murray Hill, N. Y. The book is an interesting study of the career of Frank A. Munsey. It has about three hundred pages and sells for three dollars per copy.

"Forty Years—Forty Millions" was reviewed in the December issue of *Harper's Magazine*. It has attracted much attention.

'17

Rev. John Cline was moved at the last annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, from 107 Highland Avenue, Thomasville, to 1305 Summit Avenue, Greensboro.

'18

Mrs. D. F. Delong (Janie Chandler, '18) has changed her address from Rochester, N. Y., to Apt. 102, 221 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Delong is Engineer Train Control for the Southern Railway Company.

Prof. Marion Smith Lewis, teacher at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., made a visit to the campus in November when he attended a meeting for teachers of Economics and Political Science. He has recently been elected a member of the Y. M. C. A. Board at Charleston, S. C.

Rev. W. G. McFarland has moved from Andrews, N. C., to Bessemer Station, Greensboro.

'19

Dr. R. E. Fox is a member of the public health staff of the state of North Carolina at Raleigh.

'20

I am sure that friends of Marc Veillet Lavallee will be interested in a letter received a few days ago from his father, a resident of Paris, France:

2 Rue Mizon XV
Paris, 10th Nov., 1935

"Dear Mr. Editor:

"For years past I have been receiving here and punctually forwarding every monthly copy of your excellent magazine, 'Duke Alumni Register,' which is addressed to my son, Marc Veillet Lavallee, who had the great privilege in 1919-20 to spend a year's studies at Duke University as a scholar. He was one of the happy beneficiaries of the scholarships generously offered by the Association of American Colleges to young French students. The time he spent at Durham, the tuition he received there, the friendships he formed—all that was a great boon to him and gave a final and felicitous touch to his education. I consider it was an eminent past conducive to his success in life since then. After completing his studies in Paris, he obtained a good post in Morgan's Bank which he occupied for a couple of years and thence passed to the League of Nations, a member of which he now is in the capacity of secretary of the health section. He is married and father of three boys.

"His address is:
Monsieur Marc Veillet Lavallee
43 Route de Chene, Geneva, Switzerland."

"I beg to remain
Dear Mr. Editor,
Yours very sincerely,
Ch. Veillet Lavallee
Professor a l'Ecole des Hautes
Etudes Commerciales."

'22

The *Statesville Daily* for December 11 carried the news of the death of Rufus R. Clark, a prominent newspaper man in North Carolina, and the father of Rosamond Clark, of the class of 1922. Rosamond is following in the footsteps of her father as a newspaper woman. She is known as an outstanding reporter.

Mr. Clark has been known throughout North Carolina as "Judge Rufe Clark." He was owner and editor of *The Landmark*, one of the most widely read and quoted county newspapers in the state. Since selling his interest in the paper he has continued to serve the paper in an editorial capacity. In addition to his work on *The Landmark*, Mr. Clark, since 1924, has done editorial work for the *Greensboro News*.

We extend our sympathy to the family in their sorrow.

'24

A. W. Stamey, better known to his classmates as "Coonie," is news editor of the *Herald-Sun* papers in Durham. A son, A. W. Stamey, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stamey on November 18 at Watts Hospital in Durham. They have two daughters.

A letter was received in the Alumni Office this mouth from Gene Barrett Barden, who is with her husband in Africa, serving as a missionary. She tells of their interesting work with the natives. She also sent a picture of her young son, which will be published in the next issue of the REGISTER, to appear late in January.

Classmates and friends of Fred W. Greene will be grieved to learn of the death of his wife on Monday, October 28, in Danville, Va. Mrs. Green was before her marriage, Miss Inez Alexander, of Charlotte. She leaves five daughters.

Fred is principal of the high school in Danville, having come to Danville this fall from Wilmington where he was principal of the New Hanover High School.

George V. Allen, United States consul at Patras, Greece, has been awarded a prize of $1,500 in an essay contest conducted for members of the foreign service. The prize was offered last February by an anonymous donor for the best essay written by a man or woman in the United States foreign service on one of two subjects: "The Utility of a Trained and Permanent Foreign Service" and "The Cause and Effect of Governmental Control of Foreign Exchange."

The prize winners were announced by Secretary of the State Cordell Hull last month in a radio news bulletin to the em-

bassies in London, Paris, and Rome, which was transmitted to legations and consulates throughout Europe. George, who wrote on the first topic, was announced as winner of the first prize.

After graduating at Duke, George taught for several years at Asheville. He then went to Harvard for one year to study international law and to Georgetown University to take a special course for men planning to enter the diplomatic service. While at Harvard he won a prize of $100 in an essay contest. When he took the examinations for entrance into foreign service, he led a class of more than a hunndred.

After being admitted to the consular service in 1930, George was first stationed at Jamaica. He next went to Shanghai, where he remained three years. Last year, after several months of service at Washington, he was ordered to Patras.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen on December 9 at a hospital in Athens.

INSIST ON



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'25

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stott, of Wendell, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Elmore Carter Stott, on November 5, 1935 at Watts Hospital in Durham. Mrs. Stott was before her marriage, Evelyn Carter, of Durham. Mr. Stott is a member of the class of 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wiggins, 4 Wesley Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., announce the birth of Barbara Jean on December 2.

'26

Rev. Robert LeRoy Jerome and Miss Jean Linden Porter were married on Thursday, November 14, at Franklin, N. C. Robert is pastor of the Methodist church at Enfield, N. C. He received his A.B. at Duke in 1926 and B.D. in 1929.

'27

F. Raynier Andrews and Miss Charlotte Anna Higgs were married on October 11 at Briarcliff Manor, New York. Mrs. Andrews was formerly of Charles Town, West Virginia and New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews live at 45 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kearns, of High Point, announce the birth of a son, Amos Ragan Kearns, Jr., on Saturday morning, November 9, at the Burrus Memorial Hospital in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jankoski and their little son, "Jan," live at 2345 N. Oakland Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Jankoski is teaching and coaching in the King High School.

William Hayes Mitchell, 718 Allison Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is assistant auditor, Rental and Benefit Audit Unit of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He has a son, William Hodge Mitchell, born on May 15, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Rosser, of Durham, have announced the birth of a son on December 5 at Watts Hospital.

'28

Rev. C. P. Bowles, A.B. '28, A.M. '31, B.D. '32, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Belmont, N. C. He was moved at the last annual conference of the Western N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church, South, from Bessemer Church, Greensboro, to the Main Street Methodist Church in Belmont.

Dr. Alfred Jesse Holton, formerly of Durham, and Miss Mary Heany Everding were married on September 5 at Wevaco, West Virginia. They make their home at Wevaco where Dr. Holton is engaged in the practice of medicine.

Dr. Theodore Winslow Atwood and Miss Jane Hart Rife were married in the chapel of the Church of the Nativity in Baltimore, Maryland, in a quiet ceremony at noon on October 4.

Mrs. Atwood was educated at Goucher College and for the past several years has been private secretary to the director of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Dr. Atwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Atwood, of Durham, attended Harvard University after leaving Duke University in 1928 and later Johns Hopkins University. He is now practicing dentistry in Durham. Dr. and Mrs. Atwood live at 1212 Arnette Avenue.

Evalyn Herman Cranford, better known as "Jack," died on Wednesday, December 11 in the Randolph Hospital at Asheboro from gunshot wounds suffered Thanksgiving Day. He was shot through the abdomen when the shotgun he was carrying slipped from his hand and was discharged. At the time he was wounded he was on a hunting trip near Asheboro.

He is survived by his wife who was, before her marriage, Miss Ainee Fraser, and a small daughter.

'29

The announcement of the engagement and the approaching marriage of S. Freeman Nicks, Jr., of Roxboro, and Miss Mary Cathryn Woodward, of Hazelhurst, Ga., has been made by the bride's mother, Mrs. Cathryn Woodward. The wedding will take place on December 31, at the Methodist Church in Wayeross, Ga. Mr. Nicks is solicitor for Person County.

Dr. R. B. Snitt is a member of the staff at the Highland Hospital in Asheville. He was a visitor on the campus for the Tennessee game this fall.

'30

W. P. Budd is working in the treasurer's office at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years), or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Sibyl Henry received her A.M. degree at Duke in 1930 after graduating at the University of North Carolina. She taught in the public schools at Lenoir and Durham for several years. She is at present a member of the faculty at State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Vernon Roy Cheek held a position with the Gimbel Brothers Department Store in New York City from June, 1930, until this past May, when he accepted a position in the tabulating division of the International Business Machines Company, 270 Broadway, New York City. This company is the world's largest manufacturer of business machine equipment.

Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, A.M. '30, Ph.D. '35, is head of the English department at the Mohonk School, Mohonk Lake, Ulster County, New York, which is a private college preparatory school for boys.

The wedding of Margaret Bennett and Dr. Jethro Meriwether Hurt took place at the home of the bride in Blackstone, Va., on Wednesday, November 6.

Since her graduation at Duke in 1930, Margaret has made her home in Durham where she was private secretary to Miss Bessie Baker, Dean of the Nursing School at Duke University.

Dr. Hurt is a graduate of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va. He attended the medical school at the University of Virginia. He now practices medicine in Blackstone.

Leonard W. Doob, A.M. '30, recently wrote a book, "Propaganda, Its Psychology and Technique," which was published by Henry Holt and Company. The book is a revealing study of the nature and psychology of propaganda based on first-hand observation and research.

Mr. Doob spent some time in Germany and is now at Yale University.

'31

SPECIAL TO THE CLASS OF 1931

As your class officer I am perfectly helpless without you and your support in whatever class program we may undertake. We are going to have a REUNION at this commencement. We had the record crowd at the last reunion. This year we must do even more by far, and I need you and your spirit. I hereby appoint each member of our class as a committee to bring at least one other member of this class to the REUNION. If you, a member of our class, were unable to graduate, we would like to have you come and meet with us and become a part of our program and feel that you do have a responsibility that you owe to the Class of 1931. Please take this note as a personal appeal from me, as the class finances at present would not permit a letter to each of you. I am counting on your being here and I shall be more than disappointed if there are any missing at our next REUNION, June, 1936.

BILL JOYNER.
President of the Class of 1931.

Dr. William Porter Sellers, III, is serving his internship at the Church Home and Infirmary, North Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Alex Henry Walters and Miss Willie Grace Ransdell were married in Asheville, N. C., on October 8. They live at 500 Watts Street, Durham.

Friends of Robert Joseph Mayo will be saddened to learn of his death on November 12 at the Rocky Mount Sanatorium. He died following an operation for appeudicitis. Robert Mayo was reared in Bethel where he made his home at the time of his death. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mayo and a brother of Exum Mayo, of the class of 1927. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

'32

The wedding of Eliza Preston Cummings and Mr. Pierce Phillips will take place on December 28 at the Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church at Abingdou, Va.

'33

Marjorie Glasson, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Glasson, of Duke University, was elected field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha National Sorority, at the annual meeting of the sorority this past summer.

During her years as an active member of the sorority she was elected assistant historian, historian and finally in her senior year president of her local chapter. She brought distinction to Phi chapter at Duke University in 1935 by receiving the highest individual scholastic honors in the fraternity.

Following her graduation she became affiliated with the Durham Alumnae chapter and was one of their most loyal members. At the Alpha province convention, held in Washington, in April, 1934, Marjorie was elected province president, the youngest incumbent ever to hold this office.

One may see that Marjorie is well qualified for her new work and the good wishes of her friends at Duke follow her.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter are making their home at 923 Carolina Avenue, Winston-Salem. Donald is office manager for the Security Life and Trust Company of

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Winston-Salem. Mrs. Carpenter was, before her marriage on October 19, Virginia Ragan, of Gastonia.

James W. Fowler, formerly of Raleigh, has been elected director of Religious Education at West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro to succeed Rev. E. K. McLarty, Jr., who is now serving the pastorate of the Big Spring charge in the Charlotte district. James Fowler will assume his new duties on January 1. He is a native of Monroe, N. C., and is at the present a member of the staff of the radio station WPTF in Raleigh.

Grace E. Curtis lives at 311 W. Park Drive, Raleigh. She is engaged in secretarial work for Mr. E. N. Peeler, secretary of the State Textbook Purchase and Rental Commission.

Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the sudden and unexpected death of James Stewart of the Class of 1933. James was editor of the Duke *Chronicle* his senior year and was a member of the *Chronicle* staff for several years. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. After leaving Duke he returned to Japan where he was engaged in newspaper work. He is the son of Rev. (Class of 1900) and Mrs. S. A. Stewart of Genzan, Korea.

Rev. Charles H. Giessen, B.D. '33, is an A.B. graduate of Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas. He is pastor of the Methodist Church at Bearden, Arkansas.

Louisa Hooker, of Greenville, N. C., is studying to become a nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. She lives at the Nurses' Home.

The wedding of Margaret Royall and Albert Ira Robinson took place at the Centenary Methodist Church in New Bern on Saturday, November 9. Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Royall, of New Bern. Since graduating at Duke she has been teaching in New Bern and Durham. Albert Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Robinson, of Asheville and Durham. He is connected with the Erwin Cotton Mills in Durham. They make their home at 2003 Club Blvd., Durham.

'34

Wilder Ripley and Miss Helen Brown were married at the home of the bride's parents in Moorestown, N. J., on October 5. They went to Australia and the Samoan Islands on their wedding trip and are now living in New York City.

Lucy Burwell Baskerville was married on November 23 to Mr. John M. VanPelt at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Warrenton.

Rev. A. Carl Adkins, assistant pastor of St. Marks Methodist Church, Peachtree at Fifth Street, Atlanta, Ga., received his B.D. degree at Duke in 1934.

John M. Bird received his B.S. in Engineering at Duke in 1934. He was recently appointed instructor in civil engineering at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Jeanne Holt is teaching this year at Wilson, N. C., where she is head of the French Department in the high school. Her address is 204 Moss Street.

Embree Slack and James Booher, '35, were married in the Duke University Chapel on October 12. Both Mr. and Mrs. Booher came to Duke from Bristol, Tenn. They are making their home at Elkin, N. C., where James is with the Chatham Blanket Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. Lenox D. Baker, of Baltimore, Md., announce the birth of a son at Duke Hospital on December 15. Dr. Baker was graduated from the School of Medicine at Duke University in 1934. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Virginia Flowers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers.

Edward Pons is living at Valdese, N. C., where he is connected with a hosiery mill. He was married on March 30, 1934, to Miss Jennie Mae Mackie.

'35

Harriet Louise Haskins is supervisor at the Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Livengood announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, December 17, at Watts Hospital in Durham. Mrs. Livengood was Miss Margaret Bugg prior to her marriage.

William Allen Pankey, Jr., is manager of the Wisconsin Southern Gas Company at Lake Geneva, Wis.

George W. Ward lives at Palma Sola Park, Bradenton, Florida, where he is engaged in growing fruit.

E. C. Taylor, Jr., has located at Dante, Va.

'36

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Owens Perdue and Miss Marguerite Anderson has been made. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anderson of New Canaan, Conn. Owens Perdue is the son of Mrs. Mattilene Amelia Perdue of Savannah, Ga.

"Geography in Business"

Dr. Ben F. Lemert, of the Department of Economics, discusses the subject of "Geography in Business" in the November number of *Modern Business Education*. He points out that economic geography is the study of materials, their sources, and the destination of their consumption. It is rich in information of especial value to business men. Therefore, particular attention should be given to this subject in courses of training for business.

National Symphony to Appear at Duke

The National Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hans Kindler, will give a concert at Duke University on April 2. The concert will be the fifty-first appearance of the Washington orchestra this season, its itinerary including the leading cities from Canada to as far south as Atlanta, Ga.

The National Symphony is the nation's youngest large orchestral group, its phenomenal development under Dr. Kindler's direction having taken place within the last five years. Its performances this season have evoked laudatory acclaim from many of the country's leading critics.

Other attractions in the All-Star Series at Duke include Mischa Elman, violinist, who is to appear here in January, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, scheduled for its third annual performance at Duke on March 16.

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